**FRIDAY MAY 18 1990** 

CRSDAY MAY 17 199

Report condemns 'grave abuse'

# **UDR** leaked to loyalists

steadily to improve its effec-

carrying out an attack on the

UDR - and it seems the

eport almost vindicates the

The Rev William McCrea,

Democratic Unionist MP for

Mid Ulster, said the report

inquiry could have been used

to apprehend more terrorists

Mr Kevin McNamara, Lab-

our's spokesman on Northern

Ireland, said Mr Stevens's conclusion that leaks could

not be eliminated entirely

would not enhance the reput-

ation of the security forces or

facilitate co-operation with

their Irish counterparts. The

report had shown "an appall-

ing degree of laxity" in the

security forces' handling of

information. He called for an

assurance that Mr Hugh Annesley, the RUC Chief Constable, would act immed-

and save innocent lives.

ern Ireland."

servative MPs and Ulster Unionists united to voice full confidence in the Ulster Defence Regiment last night in the wake of a Public Prosecutions. report that said members Mr Peter Brooke, of the security forces colluded with "loyalist" terrorists in Northern of Mr Stevens's findings were

Mr John Stevens, deputy chief constable of Cambridgeshire, found after a seven-month inquiry that some members of the secforces "gravely ab-their positions of trust" by passing information to paramilitaries. But he concluded that the abuse, which almost entirely involved UDR members, was neither widespread nor institution-

- He said there had been a serious shortage of controls and adequate accounting pro-cedures relating to the dis-tribution of intelligence documents, and his report calls for a radical overhaul of the supervision of the intelligence system in Northern Ireland. His 83 recommendations also include a demand for structural changes within the Royal Ulster Constabulary, with new anti-terrorist and serious crimes squads, and an expanded fingerprinting bureau.

Ninety-four people were arrested in connection with the inquiry, the first outside investigation in the province since the Stalker inquiry, and 59 have been charged or reported for criminal offences.

#### **Huge rallies** in Romania

Two huge rallies in Bucharest marked the last day of campaigning before Roma-nia's election on Sunday which is expected to be won by the ruling National Salvation

About 40,000 people marched in protest at the Front, chanting slogans claiming that it is just a continuance of communism under a dif-ferent name. A quarter of a mile away a similar sized crowd met to support the

#### Beef assurance

last rewarded

The Minister of Agriculture, Mr John Gummer, told MPs there was no need for alarm over mad cow disease as all necessary measures had been

#### £60m jail riot bill

The Government is to spend £60 million redeveloping Strangeways Prison which was wrecked during the recent 25-day siege, Mr David Mellor, the Minister of State at the Home Office, told the

#### Taking off

Business travel spending has soared in the UK - and is liable to climb further when the European Community has its full impact on British industry......Pages 35-37

Rothmans push Rothmans, the British yacht, made up another 40 miles on the leaders yesterday in the Rothmans Round the World

#### **Beamers out**

Northamptonshire County Cricket Club has threatened its players with suspension or a heavy fine if they bowl "beamers"......Page 48

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says Stevens

THE Government, Con- No charges have been laid mendations and a states against members of the RUC, although Mr Stevens said on those he proposed not to yesterday that reports on two Mr Annesley, who sat be

side Mr Stevens at the press conference after publication of police officers had been submitted to the Director of the report, said that some of the 31 recommendations spe-Mr Peter Brooke, Secretary cifically intended for the RUC of State for Northern Ireland, had already been implementold the Commons that some ted and others would be painful, but he saw nothing to reservations about the formalessen his conviction "that the tion of an anti-terrorist squad UDR plays a vital and valued and said: "I must point out part in the Army's support for that issues of scale could make the police-led anti-terrorist efsome of the recommendations fort. I am convinced that the impracticable in the Northern regiment is fundamentally Ireland context."

Mr Annesicy called in Mr Stevens last September after the Ulster Freedom Fighters, a Mr Stevens had highlighted deficiencies and shortcomings in several important areas. loyalist terrorist group, jus-tified its murder of a Roman "Action by the police and the Army to remedy many of the Catholic man by showing deficiencies to which Mr Steintelligence documents to the BBC which it claimed had vens has drawn attention has already been taken or is now been received from members in hand. I am fully aware of of the security forces.

Yesterday he said the investigation had shown that the great efforts that continue to be made by the regiment

"an outside inquiry can take place into the affairs of the tiveness and professionalism and I have no doubt that the security forces in Northern Ireland with the total cooverwhelming majority of its members impartially serve the whole community in Northoperation of all concerned".

Mr Annesley also pointed out that the inquiry had not uncovered evidence of wrong-Unionists, who also spoke strongly in support of the UDR, condemned the report doing by his officers and rounded on critics who, he as a cynical political exercise. Mr Peter Robinson, MP for said, had engaged in unjusti-fied innuendo about their East Belfast and deputy leader activities. "Unless there is of the Democratic Unionists, evidence, as opposed to speculation of wrongdoing, then my officers are entitled to the virtue of innocence. said: "The whole basis of his inquiry was to attempt to placate the nationalists. That was what he set out to do -

- Mr Stevens dismissed criticism of his inquiry and in particular accusations that he has not investigated the RUC as thoroughly as the UDR. "I have done a very thorough job and we have got to the heart of the matter," he said. But Mr Seamus Mallon, security against the security forces as totally unwarranted, and Mr James Kilfedder, the Popular spokesman for the Social and Democratic Labour Party, said Mr Stevens had failed to Unionist MP for North Down, do that because no police said a "large and expensive sledgehammer" had been used officers had been convicted in spite of evidence that leaked to crack a miserable nut. The documents had come from time and money used on the

police stations. The Army, which is seri-ously criticized by Mr Stevens over past recruiting practices into the UDR, said it saw no difficulty in implementing recommendations, subject to resources, and would give the

report its highest priority. The Irish government re-served its position, but it is thought likely it will press further its case made last November for a total review of UDR operations.

> Report details, page 4 Photograph, page 4 Parliament, page 5 Leading article, page 15

#### iately on Mr Stevens's recom-Britain seeks Italian ban on 100 hooligans

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

Italian Government to ban ing matches at home and about 100 convicted football abroad for stipulated periods. hooligans from attending the The provisions, which came World Cup finals in June.

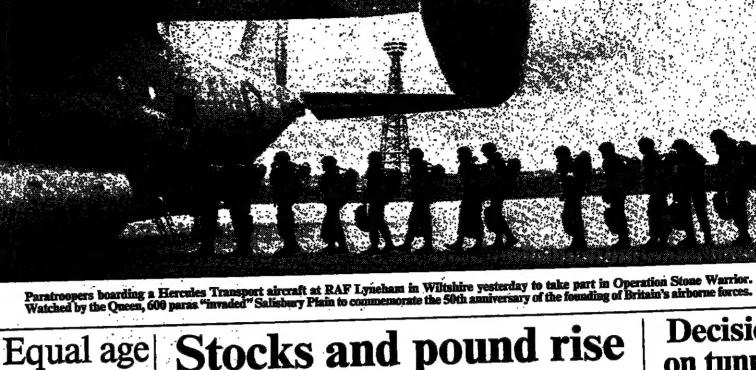
Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, made clear yesterday that it was for Italy to decide whether the individsaid the British Government's view was that they should.

The 1989 Football Spectators Act empowers British courts to impose "restriction orders" on soccer thugs,

BRITAIN is to press the preventing them from attendinto force on April 24, cannot be used retrospectively.

It is understood that some of the names were supplied by the newly formed National uals should be banned, but he Football Intelligence Unit, based at Scotland Yard, which is preparing a computer databank on soccer hooliganism.

> Police demand, page 7 Inquiry likely, page 48



# pensions shock for UK firms

EQUAL pension ages for men and women under occupational pension schemes will have to be phased in the United Kingdom companies in the wake of an important ruling by the European Court-

In a "landmark roling" that could cost British pension funds up to £2 billion a year unless they raise the retirement age of women employruled that company pension schemes which discriminate between men and women on redundancy payments are in breach of the Treaty of Rome. But the ruling, which is expected to force the Govern-

ment to tackle equal state pension ages, comes too late for the man who brought the case. Mr Douglas Barber, a former deputy claims man-ager with the Guardian Royal Exchange in Sheffield, died last year, aged 60. Ten years ago he went to an industria tribunal, arguing that had he been a woman, he would have been entitled to an immediate pension when he was made redundant. Under the company's pension scheme, employ-ees made redundant within 10 years of retirement, qualified for a pension immediately. His normal retiring age would have been 62 while that of a woman in an equivalent position would have been 57.

Law Report, page 42 Leading article, page 15



Mr Douglas Barber: Died before he could benefit

# Stocks and pound rise despite jobless figures

would shortly join the ex-change rate mechanism of the European Monetary System gave the pound, gilts and shares their best day for months yesterday.

Sterling rose 1.35 cents against the dollar to \$1.6910 and \$2.01 premiles to DM27851, leaving the criective exchange rate index up 0.7 at 88.1.

In the stock market the most widely traded shares rose sharply and the FTSE 100 index closed up 63.3 at 2284.4. Gilt-edged stocks were more than £2 higher among the longer-dated stocks.

In the money market rates fell as sterling strengthened and for the first time in many months they dipped, at one point, below 15 per cent, indicating a possible fall in base rates. The Bank of England steadied the movement.

The speculation was prompted by an interview with Mr John Major, the Chancellor, in *The Wall Street*. Journal in which he re- production industries it accelaffirmed the Government's erated to 94 per cent.

ERM. He said: "Anybody who thinks we're playing with this as a gesture is wrong.

In a speech last night to the Confederation of British Industry he used a similar will benefit from joining the ditions are met."

Whitehall sources said the interview and yesterday's speech formed part of a generally more positive attitude towards Europe.

The excitement in markets came against the background of generally sobering figures on the economy. Unemployment rose for the first time in 44 months, ending the long decline which has brought the numbers out of work in Britain below the European average. After seasonal adjustment, unemployment rose 1,200 in April to 1,605,600. The rise in average earnings was unchanged in March at 91/2 per cent but in the

Employment Secretary, said: The interruption in the downward trend in unemployment need only be short-term, but much depends on the behaviour pepotiators."

Mr Michael Howard, the

Costs warning: In the Com-mens, the Prime Minister warned that unit labour costs in Britain had increased by 5 per cent while in Germany and Japan they had remained static, in the US they had risen by only 2 per cent and in France they had actually fallen by 2 per cent (Robin Oakley writes).

are taking out more in pay than we are putting in in productivity and that can only have a damaging effect on jobs in future."

Mr Tony Blair, Labour's employment spokesman, called the figures "devastating" and said they were the "final indicator of the Government's incompetence".

#### **Decision** on tunnel rail link

By Michael Dynes Transport Correspondent

THE Cabinet will decide next week whether to back proposals for the 68-mile Channel nunnel rail link with the injection of a £400 million

subsidy, informed sources say. Despite fierce Treasury expected to be favourable, thus giving the go-ahead for the long awaited announcement on how the Channel tunnel trains will be routed into King's Cross through south London from Swanley.

British Rail will put up about £1 billion towards to link, while its two private sector partners, Trafalgar House and BICC, will provide about £1.2 billion, leaving the Government to fund the outstanding £400 million needed to make the project commercially viable.

The Cabinet will also decide whether to assume responsibility for piloting the nec-essary legislation through Parliament by abandoning the proposed private Bill in fa-vour of a hybrid Bill, thus ensuring the Bill's passage.

# Rival party soon Gorbachov says

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow PRESIDENT Gorbachov yes- apart over minutiae of the

terday blamed his fellow- congress agenda. countrymen's conservative cast of mind for the Soviet Union's present difficulties and suggested for the first time that the Communists might soon have to deal with a real opposition party.

Mr Gorbachov, who is facing growing opposition to his policies from a disillusioned electorate, was speaking offthe-cuff to journalists yesterday during a break in the proceedings of the Russian Federation Congress here, He had been sitting in the gallery for the second consecutive day, impatiently drumming his fingers on the gilt sill as belligerent parliamentary depmies from left and right

continued to tear each other

In some of his most forth-

right comments about the current state of the Soviet Union, Mr Gorbachov said he was "an incorrigible op-timist". He declared that "even when people all around me are shouting, 'Chaos, chaos, chaos', and 'Collapse, collapse', I believe, as Lenin said, that this revolutionary chaos may yet crystallize into new forms of life."

The one thing to be avoided, he said, was getting involved in fights which could destroy perestroika and lead to bloodshed or even civil war. Continued on page 24, col 5

> Bush pressure, page 10 Estonia defiant, page 10

# Electrobashing, the instant cure for technostress

#### From James Bone

New York IF YOU had to make the choice, would you part for ever with the computer in your life, or would you rather cut off your little finger? Mr Philip Nicholson, a medical writer from Boston, asks that question every

time he lectures. About 30 per cent of his audience apparently have no qualms about parting with their fingers. "I personally would have no difficulty cutting off my little finger," he says. Mr Nicholson has just established the first clearing house in America for research about the physical and psychological toll taken by life in what experts call The Information Cyclone.

"If you lose a limb, there is a psychic phenomenon that makes you think it is still there," he explained.

"What I think is happening is that the mind is growing over the machine, and considering it a part of our-selves." His theory holds that, throughout modern society, humans are enslaved by the machines that seem to empower them. Symptoms include paranoia, fatigue, low selfesteem, flagging libido, anxiety, headaches and overstimulation. Collectively, they are "technostress".

Technostress was first identified by the Silicon Valley psychologist Mr Craig Bord, author of the 1984 book, Technostress: The Human Cost of the Computer Revolution. "It is the inability to adapt to computers or electronic space," Mr Bord explained. It either takes the form of rejecting the computer, motivated by fear, or of over-adapting by taking on the characteristics of the computer."

spread more quickly than any other technology in history. Microcomputers only came on to the market in 1976, yet today there are more than 81 million of them worldwide.

One aspect is the loss of human contact. We no longer talk to the teller at the bank, but rather pull cash from a machine in the wall. At the supermarket, we hurry by the cashier who, passing our goods over a computer scanner, is expected to service two or three times as many customers as before.

Yet another common symptom is "mechanomorphism", which is what the Americans are calling anthropomorphism when appled to machines treating machines like people.

In California (where else?) mankind The syndrome is an inevitable is fighting back with a new practice

outcome of the increasing pace of the information society. Computers have known as "electrobashing". It began with a television set that broke down in the middle of the American college basketball final and has quickly grown into a serious adult rite. The basic principle is if an electric gadget breaks down, you punish it.

"In our modern society we are forced to trust machines and they often betray us," said Mr Alan Barnun-Scrievener, who founded the movement with friends from the computer and aerospace industries. To provide relief from "this terrible psychic burden", Mr Barnun-Scrievener organized an official "electrobash" in Pasadena.

An assortment of "technostressedout" humans delighted in hurling malfunctioning televisions, telephone answering machines, cassette recorders and video cameras off a balcony to

#### Trafalgar House Europe's masterstroke at Quinta do Lago.



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Quinta do Lago estate. Vilar do Golf has three swimming pools, sun terraces, the superb Belvedere Restaurant, tennis, squash, plus all the facilities of Quinta do Lago which include horseriding (tuition

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# Look and live, says anti-terror chief after van bombing

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

The bomb, which killed one of the men and injured the other, was attached by a The bomb on Wednesday exploded after Sergeant Charles Chapman, of the 3rd magnet directly below the gear Battalion, the Queen's Registick of the Sherpa van. It ment, had started driving could only have been seen if The van, which had been someone got on their hands parked all day at the back of and knees or on their back and an Army careers information checked right under the vehicle, Commander George few few feet when the bomb Churchill-Coleman, head of attached by a powerful magnet the anti-terrorist squad, said, went off. The driver was He warned military personnel, killed, his companion to be in good spirits and likely politicians and civil servants wounded and a woman to be allowed home shortly. politicians and civil servants wounded and a woman with links to Northern Ireland civilian waiting to get into the that they must be prepared for van suffered shock. that they must be prepared for an IRA campaign that could A few more yards and the even strike at them in their van would have reached the

said. "There may be some- Churchill-Coleman said. thing entirely different tomor-row in a different part of the probably the work of the same

After two attacks in London within the space of 48 hours, the next might be elsewhere in Britain. A bomb may be left ped. There might be two bombs timed to go off one after the other. "If you value

THE two soldiers in the van the immediate, foreseeable mand. Sergeant Chapman was blown up by the IRA in north future," he said. Those at risk a true professional. He man-London on Wednesday has been dead to motivate his men London on Wednesday check-should be familiar with the aged to motivate his men ed the vehicle before getting normal appearance of the through his cheerfulness and

"We are going to see a could have dealt even more sophisticated campaign," he death and destruction, Mr

country." But he did not unit that buried a timed believe there would be con- device that exploded outside stant and widespread attacks the headquarters of the Army as in the IRA campaigns of the Education Directorate in Eltham, south London, on

Yesterday Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew Barratt, commander of Sergeant Chapinside a car, a device might be man's battalion, said the man sent through the post, or a who died had become a house could be booby-trap-recruiting sergeant after a twoyear tour of duty in Northern Ireland. "He was a first-class non-commissioned officer your life you should look and highly regarded by everybody live, not only today, but and extremely popular with tomorrow and next week, for the soldiers under his com-

# No armed guards for soft targets

Army careers offices and other of a £100 million update of Republic."

"soft" IRA targets in civilian security at many of its bases, a The Government has been

He rejected as impractical IRA threat.

standing outside every recruit- to report anything suspicious.

AS SECURITY at the 2,000 ing office. I think the problems Ministry of Defence establish- of doing that would be very

That way they would win," he is also reluctant to commit former Sinn Fein MP for said on BBC television. At the highly-trained soldiers to Fermanagh and South Tysame time he emphasized the guard duty and has preferred a rone.

need for increased vigilance mix of military and civilian The Irish Government has

not think we can get to the civilians to use its special looking into the problems. stage of having military guards Operation Tigerwatch hotline

in, but did not look far enough, Scotland Yard said yesterday.

normal appearance of the uniough in but did not look far underside of their cars. Bombs application. It was for those could be disguised with black reasons that he was selected to be a recruiting sergeant." Sergeant Chapman, aged 34,

who joined the Army in 1972, had two children, Ian, aged 11, and Kathleen, aged nine. His wife, Marian, is from Dur-ham. The wounded sergeant, who is married with three children, is still being treated in Northwick Park Hospital for burns to his face and shrapnel wounds to his right shoulder and legs. He was said

• The Prime Minister yesterday stoked up the resentment between London and Dublin by expressing her doubt that the Irish courts would be willing to extradite to Britain any bomber who escaped to the Irish Republic (Our Political Editor writes).

Mr Neil Kinnock had won plaudits from MPs on all sides by forgoing his usual opportunity to harry the Government. He used his intervention at Prime Minister's Questions simply to condemn the bombings, offer condolences to the family of the dead and injured and to pledge: "No govern-ment formed from either side of this House will ever concede to violence."

After Mrs Thatcher, too, had condemned the "vicious attacks" by those who were unprepared to accept the verdict of the ballot box, she was asked by Mr Ian Gow "if those suspected of responsibility for these attacks in London escape to the Irish Republic in the belief, under-standably, that they would find safe haven there, how confident is she that a proper request for extradition would be upheld by the Irish Supreme Court?

She replied: "I wish that I could answer him that I would be confident that an extra-The Government says that dition order would be upheld, ing in Wembley. Mr Archie to guarantee total security at but I cannot do so, as he Hamilton, the Armed Forces any establishment - however knows. We must be able to Minister, ruled out the use of many guards are on duty - is extradite people so that they military guards at the 195 impossible. It is in the midst have no safe haven in the

review implemented before angered by the unwillingness the Deal bomb blast last of Irish courts to extradite to their use, even on a short-term September which killed 11 Britain Father Patrick Ryan, basis during the latest bomb- bandsmen. It includes more the IRA suspect, two Maze ing campaign. "We have got to dogs and armed guards, escapers, whom an Irish court be very careful not to combarbed wire fencing and elecbeld would risk ill-treatment if pletely disrupt all our activ-tronic detection equipment. returned to Northern Ireland, ities just because of the IRA. However, the Government and Mr Owen Carron, the

by both the public and the personnel. The use of private argued that the situation will armed forces to combat the security firms began in 1978 as improve once its 1987 Extraa cost-cutting measure and to dition Act is brought into IRA threat.

Mr Hamilton admitted that recruitment offices were difficult to defend as by nature they were open to the public but guards could discourage people from using them. "I do not the public but guards could discourage people from using them." Idea of the civil servants is civiliant to the public but guards could discourage people from using them. "The Army last night urged and Irish civil servants is civiliant to the problems."

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt meeting the Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, for talks at 10 Downing Street yesterday

## Gummer acts to dispel fears on cow disease

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

saying that measures had been taken to tackle the disease.

In a defence of the Government's reaction to bovine spongiform encephalopathy, Mr John Gummer, Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, rounded on his critics criticism from opposition harbour the agent, removed. spokesman on agriculture accused him of doing "nowt" to ease the worries of consumers.

Mr Gummer told MPs during a statement in the Commons that there was no justification for the alarmist reporting that had appeared over the past few days.

Mr Gummer demanded that those who "pontificated" through the long incut on BSE should send any period of the condition. scientific material they had to

THE Government yesterday dent television should ask sought to reassure people over before they interviewed the "mad cow" disease by people named as "experts' people named as "experts" whether they had had articles published in scientific

Any animal found to have BSE was destroyed and no part of it entered the food chain, he said. Cattle entering the slaughterhouse had the and the media. He came under specified offals, which could MPs for his handling of the • The early detection of BSE problem and the opposition in infected cattle may be possible from new research (Thomson Prentice writes).

Professor John Bourne, director of the Institute for Animal Health, said yesterday that tests showed that scrapie, a related disease in sheep, caused detectable changes in the brain and spleen of laboratory mice less than halfway through the long incubation

The institute has developed the expert committee which a monoclonal antibody cawas studying the problem. He pable of recognizing the said the BBC and indepen- changes.

# Farmers' leader in the front line

By Michael Hornsby, Agriculture Correspondent

John Gummer, the Minsiter of Agriculture, Fisheries and action is needed to counter as both a tenant and owner-alarm over "mad cow" dis-ease, is a far from typical

He has personal experience farmer. That is probably an asset at a time when farmers' and farming's popularity is at

"He does not look like a farmer or sound like one and most of his members do not regard him as one of them. There is a lot of respect for his intellect but he does not inspire the same sort of affection that, say, Sir Henry Plumb did. "Many would like to see him thumping the farming drum much harder, but that is not his style", a

colleague said yesterday. Sir Simon, aged 54, is a firstgeneration farmer. He is the son of an army officer, and has something of the soldier's stiff-backed bearing. He went to Winchester and then did two years of National Service with the Army in West Germany. After a short course at the Royal Agricultural Coll-

Sir Simon Gourlay, the leader ege, he worked on a Cheshire of the National Farmers' dairy farm for two years.In Union, who yesterday met Mr 1958 he moved to Boresford, near Knighton, on the Welsh border with Herefordshire, Food, to discuss whether more where he has farmed 800 acres

He has personal experience of bovine spongiform encephalopathy as three of his own 800 Friesian cows went down with the disease last year and had to be destroyed. He and his wife also keep



#### All change down at the county farm show

By Jamie Dettmer

ONCE upon a time, an agricultural show always boasted a palmist on its fringes. Young maids would be convincingly informed of the imminent approach of a tall, dark and handsome man. Times have changed.

Nowadays, at the Devon County Show, the palmists have gone. Instead, you can "get a palm print in support of charity". If you want to know about yourself, why not take a psychometric personality test by answering computer-set questions? Results are given in the form of a graph.

More than 100,000 visitors piled into the first day of the 95th Devon County Show yesterday, set in a new £5 million purpose-built site at Westpoint, near Exeter. They were greeted by a record number of trade exhibitors, most of whom had little connection with agriculture.

The exhibitors ranged from Saab dealer showing off the latest cabriolet, a Mercedes-Benz stand, a variety of banks, British Telecom and the South West Electricity Board with its electric picture show. Farmers have had to diversify, so have their shows.

"Farming shows just used to be a matter of cattle tied up at posts and the exhibition of a few new tractors," Mr Chris Cullen, chief executive of the Devon County Agricultural Association, said. "We've had to change. Only about 20 per cent of the people who come here have any links with

Some of the older hands had reservations. "Yes, it has changed tremendously," sighed Mr John Horne, aged 91, who attended his first show in 1930. "The show used to travel around the county and there were a lot more

With the ouslaught of recent salmonella and mad cow disease health scares and falling incomes farmers now feel especially put upon. Yesterday, however, they tried to forget the poor prospects for their sons. The tweeded, cloth caps around the ring nodded their approval at the pro-cession of animals. The bowler-hatted judges pushed and poked in time-honoured ways at the entries.

All was well. A few yards away, there were Mrs Gill's country cakes — "Perfect for picnics, super for sailing, fine for fishing."

# Strangeways to be redeveloped in £60m plan

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Strangeways Prison after it was wrecked during the 25-Mr David Mellor, Minister

of State at the Home Office, said the prison would be providing accommodation for 200 prisoners within six months. By the end of the year it would house 300 inmates. rising to almost 1.000 within three years.

He said in a written Comrefurbishment of the cells, including the provision of integral sanitation to avoid 'slopping out".

The Home Office is pressing ahead urgently with repairs to the least damaged K wing because of the acute demand for remand places in the North-west. There will be no integral sanitation in that section initially when it is brought back into action after four to five months.

K wing will be used along with places in the undamaged prison hospital to provide accommodation for up to 200 inmates who would otherwise have had to be kept in police cells. Additional security will be provided.

There are to be detailed discussions on the work proposed within the prison with the board of visitors, the Manchester prison service and trades unions.

Mr Mellor said last night: "Manchester has an urgent need for a local prison as soon as possible, with the need for remand places especially important."

Mr Brendan O'Friel, the governor of Strangeways, welcomed the repair plans. It was he said, "like a phoenix rising from the ashes". The redevelopment would address the prisoners' main grievances during the siege - overcrowding and slopping out.

The plans will mean one man to a cell, although there would still be doubling-up in cases where the authorities decided it was beneficial for inmates.

Mr O'Friel said: "I am absolutely certain the combination of the major prison building programme and the reduced population will allow us to operate on a much more sensible level in the future." At the time of the riot

Strangeways, which should have had a complement of 970, had 1.650 prisoners. He

THE Government is to spend siege a detailed assessment of £60 million redeveloping the structural damage to the prison has been undertaken. Mr O'Friel said the damage was not as substantial as it bad

first appeared. Prison officers in London have suspended their industrial action in response to an agreement that management should drop plans to replace a London weighting allowance with a "temporary supple-ment" (Quentin Cowdry

mons reply yesterday that The Home Office has there would be an extensive agreed to reinstate the annual allowance, though it will be frozen at its present level of

> In addition, the 4,000 uni-formed staff working in eight receive an annual supplement of £100 which will be up-rated each year pending the settlement of a new long-term pay

> The Prison Officers' Association, which regards the agreement as a Home Office climbdown, had feared that the department's plan to replace the allowance with a temporary supplement represented a step towards local pay bargaining.

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#### Cider guide

Only a tenth of the cider sold in the UK is produced with English cider apples, Mr David Kitton, editor of The Good Cider Guide, said yesterday at the first national cider exhibition. Ciders made from imported apple concentrate owed "more to the skills of the chemist than the cider maker".

#### Monster prize

William Hill, the bookmakers, are offering £250,000 to anyone who can prove the Loch Ness monster exists, to the satisfaction of the Natural History Museum, during a monster hunting weekend in October. They are also offering £25,000 to anyone who finds proof before 1993.

#### Nature protest

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds is urging peers to throw out the Government's plan for breaking up the Nature Conservancy Council into four agencies. The Lords starts work today on the Environmental Protection Bill which contains the

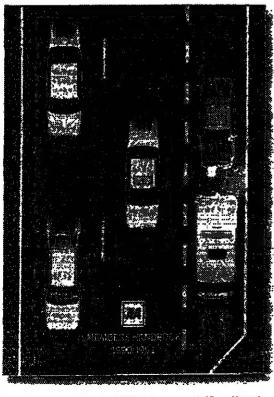
#### Core subjects

Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, announced yesterday that he was endorsing proposals to introduce core skills for pupils aged 16 to 19. He believed communication, problem solving, and personal skills should be built in to S and A level courses.

#### **CND** support

Britain's second biggest Civil Service union yesterday voted to affiliate to the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in a big reversal of policy. The annual conference of the National Union of Civil and Public Servants in Blackpool voted by 47,190 to 40,250 to donate £200 to the campaign.

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# Spill trawler skipper attacks statement

By Lin Jenkins

THE skipper of the trawler said by the Government to be at fault over the Devon oil spill, denied yesterday that his ves-sel was responsible for the collision that left hundreds of tonnes of oil-saturated "mousse" on tourist beaches.

Mr Richard Hosking, captain of the Dionne Marie, said: "The minister has branded me responsible before the inquiry is even complete . . . I'm worried about my ticket, but I think it was six of one and half-a-dozen of the other."

Speaking for the first time since Saturday, when the trawler holed the Liberian-registered supertanker Rose Bay, which spilled more than 1,100 tonnes of oil, Mr Hosking, aged 31, from Brixham, Devon, the only certificated officer on the trawler, said he felt it grossly unfair that Mr Patrick Mc-Loughlin, Under Secretary of State for Transport, had told the Commons that the trawler had not seen the tanker in visibility of three to four miles and had rammed it in spite of the tanker taking evasive action.

"The mate was on watch, and he has

more sea-time than me and I have always trusted him. He is really freaked out by it all. The marine accident investigators have interviewed me twice already and told me not to talk about it. But the Government has, without knowing all the facts. I am as much for conservation as anyone; after all, I'm a fisher-man, that's all I know and my life

depends upon it." He felt it was wrong for the Govern-ment to comment before the inquiry report was complete. "It is too early to aportion blame. If I am not allowed to give my side of the story publically why should they?"

A spokesman for the Department of Transport said Mr McLoughlin had merely been informing the House on the "initial findings" of the inquiry and not apportioning blame when he stated that the mate on watch had not seen the Rose

Oil was still coming ashore last night along 15 miles of coast and the clean-up team expected more to come in on today's high tide. Insurers of the 274,571 tonne Rose Bay said yesterday that they were legally obliged to meet the costs of

the clean-up regardless of liability. Rules agreed after the Torrey Canyon disaster in 1967, ensure that the costs are met initially by the polluter.

Mr John Trew, director of Brittania Steam Ship Insurance Association Limited, the Rose Bay's insurers, said: "We pay to begin with. If the trawler is found to be at fault we can claim against its insurers. But it would certainly not cover the costs as their insurance would not be high enough."

Most of the oil has come ashore in Bigbury Bay, to the east of Plymouth. one of the country's most picturesque coastlines. Conservationists are particularly worried about marine life and the rare salt-marsh environments in estuaries. Booms have been placed, with limited success, across the Avon and Erme, and last night plans were being made to place one over the Yealm.

Lieutenant-Colonel Ken Reynolds, the county emergency officer, believes the clean-up will take up to a month, although the oil will not be cleaned off rocky outcrops where people or detergents would do greater harm than leaving it alone.

# Instruments were wrong, says co-pilot in M1 crash

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

killing 47 people, told an inquest yesterday that he was more convinced than ever that the instruments on the aircraft wrongly indicated that there was a problem with the serviceable starboard engine.

Mr David McClelland, who had earlier repeatedly said he could not remember either which engine he had shut down or what indications he was getting from the in-struments, told the inquest he had re-enacted the events of January & last year in a simulator and had had no difficulty recognizing which engine was giving trouble. "It makes me decisive that I had taken my information from the panel and it makes me conclusive that the informa-tion I read was related to the starboard engine," he said.

There must have been very clear indications that the fault lay with the starboard engine because had there been any level of uncertainty I would have told the captain that I did not know where the problem was coming from," Mr McClelland said. Captain Kevin Hunt had also assessed the problem and had agreed with his diagnosis.

Mr McClelland agreed that he had throttled back on the right-hand engine, but said he had learnt this only since the accident. His memory of the

#### Life-jacket design criticized

A FRESH look at the way lifejackets are designed was recommended yesterday in the official report on a Sikorsky helicopter that dit-ched in the North Sea in November 1988.

The two crewmen and 11 gers were rescued, but the Air Accidents Investigation Branch report found that several passengers had diffi-culty finding their life-jacket inflation toggle, neither pilot could find the operating lever for his escape exit, most survival suits leaked, and the nger address system

oroved inadequate The report said the Civil Aviation Authority should re-view the design and packing of life-jackets to ensure the inflation toggle was correctly presented, and make sure there was an effective means of communication between crew

and passengers. The Sikorsky, owned by British International Helicopters, had been returning to Aberdeen after collecting passengers from three North Sea

THE co-pilot of the airliner night of the crash was hazy, he that crashed on to the MI, said, but he had since heard the cockpit voice recorder which showed that he had told the captain that the problem was in the right-hand engine, which he now accepted was in

good working order.

Mr McClelland, who spent four months in hospital after the Boeing 737-400 crashed on to the motorway embankment at Kegworth, had been the handling pilot as the aircraft took off. He said the first sign of a problem was a moderate to severe vibration that he heard rather than felt. That was followed by a smell of rubber and oil similar to that created by a hot engine.

"I have a recollection of moving forward to attempt to level the aircraft, but the captain had already taken manual control and disconnected the auto-pilot," he said. "The events that followed from that point have been mostly gleaned from

information after the event." Mr Philip Tomlinson, the North Leicestershire coroner, asked: "Who throttled back the right engine?" "I cannot remember specifically," Mr McClelland replied. "The captain was in control at the time and I remember going through the shudown drill."

\*Which engine did you shut "I do not recall which

engine it was."

Mr McClelland said he did
not recall any of the instruments on the panel at the time and his own clear recollection was of going through the engine shutdown checklist. "The vibration died away and the smell of burning became less and the aircraft seemed to settle with the remaining engine."

Mr McClelland said he remembered having a very high workload just before the impact and of red lights warning that the aircraft was sliding below the glideslope. "Beyond that I have no further recollection until I came

to in the cockpit." The inquest has been told that when the aircraft first began to vibrate, Mr McClelland was asked which engine was causing the prob-lem and answered: "Its the le . . it's the right one."

Mr Tomlinson asked: 'Having thought about it can you explain how the number two engine was shut down?" "I can't. I have given it a great deal of thought since the event and I have no information that can give an answer to

your question." Earlier, British Midland's chief pilot, Captain Robert Hardy, told the inquest that he did not accept that the new electronic instruments in the 737-400 were difficult to read.

Captain Hunt will give evidence today.

# Virulent meningitis strain 'might be spreading'

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

A PUZZLING series of meningitis A PUZZLING series of meningitis outbreaks in Gloucestershire has been caused by a bacterial strain found almost nowhere else in Britain, scientists have discovered. The strain, which has caused 150 cases of the disease, including seven deaths, in the Stroud area of the county in the past eight years, is more virulent than any other and might be streading to new areas.

might be spreading to new areas. The finding, reported in The Lancet, is an important step forward and could lead to improved control of the disease and be helpful in the development of a vaccine against it,

the scientists said yesterday. Dr Keith Cartwright, of the public health laboratory in Gloucester, and Dr Johnjoe McFadden and Dr Angus Knight, microbiologists at Surrey University, used genetic engineering techniques to identify

"The reasons for the outbreaks in this area is either because the local population is more susceptible to the disease or because of a particularly virulent organism. We tend to believe it is the latter," Dr Cartwright said.

"We are carrying out further research. There must be something in the strain that causes some people

would have many more cases. That suggests that it could be possible eventually to develop a vaccine against it."

Dr Knight said: "We hope our work will help to identify carriers of the strain and give us a better national picture of the movement of

The national incidence of meningococcal meningitis has been about one case per 100,000 of the population, but the rate has been at least five times as high in the Gloucester health district since outbreaks began there in 1982. In small areas of the county, particularly around Stroud,

to become immune, otherwise we it has reached 56 cases per 100,000. The disease is most likely to affect children aged about three or four, or adolescents, and strikes with devastating speed. The meningococcal bacteria are carried in the noses and throats of about one in 10 of the population, and are spread by carriers coughing or sneezing.

When the bacteria enter the bloodstream they can produce inflammation of the meninges, the membranes around the brain and spinal cord. Early treatment with antibiotics is highly effective, but the disease can cause death or disability. The researchers identified the same strain, a subtype of what is

in Plymouth, where there has also been a high rate of the condition. The strain is clearly both persistent and of high virulence compared with strain isolated from the rest of the UK," the doctors say in The

They add that the prolonged and continuing nature of the outbreaks in Gloucestershire suggests that it might spread throughout the country, and the identification of the identical strain in Plymouth 15 evidence that this may already be happening. However, it appears that the strain is not easily transmitted

# Students stage poll tax protest

By Ray Clancy

STUDENTS at Magdalen College, Oxford, burned their poll tax forms and released hundreds of coloured balloons, in a gesture of defiance against the community charge

In the city where there had been fervent support for the peasants' revolt of 1381 over the "first poll tax" more than 200 students gathered under the tower to take part in a peaceful protest.

It was only when the Rev Peter Sutcliffe, chairman of the national Poll Tax Forum, an organization representing church groups, charities and voluntary bodies, stood up to speak that the anti-government chants began.

"Maggie, Maggie, Maggie. Out, Out, Out" the students shouted, genteelly.

To resounding cheers Mr Sutcliffe said: "Violence has no place in a democratic society" but added that the government should take note that many "law-abiding people have been led to invoke the doctrine of civil disobedience" in the face of the poil tax. As students prepared to

burn their poll tax demands he said: "Burning heretical publications like poll tax forms has an honoured place in the history of protest. It ranks alongside nailing theses

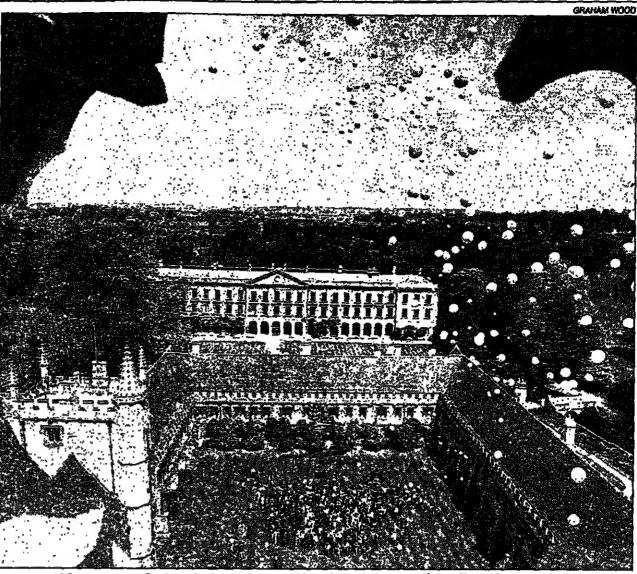
to Cathedral doors."

Staff and fellows of the college joined the students in their protest. "There can be no doubt this is a monstrous tax. That any government should so brazenly introduce a flatrate tax on everybody is beyond the absurd" said Mr Michael Dummett, Professor of Logic at New College.

tradition of opposing unjust moves by the government including the increase in fees for overseas students. A recent poll conducted for

the university's newspaper Cherwell found 83 per cent of students disapproved of the poll tax of which 44 per cent said they would "obstruct" payment. Only 11.5 per cent said they would be paying the tax.

Staff strike, page 7



Airborne protest: Students in the quadrangle of Magdalen College sending poll tax views skywards

### Three acquitted in EC fraud case

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

One of the largest cases Terence Ogborn, aged 45, of involving alleged EC fraud Tadworth, Surrey, managing brought by customs investi- director of Meatal Supplies gators in recent years col- (Wholesule Meats) Ltd, and lapsed yesterday through lack Mr Anthony Ogborn, aged 32, of evidence. Customs now face a bill of up to £700,000 in of Meatal were all discharged.

Mr Justice Evans made the order at Winchester Crown Court after telling a jury they must acquit two meat companies and three of their directors accused of conspiracy to evade liability by deception over exported cargoes of boneless frozen beef between November 1985 and May 1986.

Mr Chone Dredzen, aged 60, of Warwick Square, southwest London, managing direc-

of Danbury, Essex, a Director

pany were granted defence costs from central funds and costs against customs for the whole of their trial Mr Dredzen was granted three-quarters of his costs against customs and defence costs incurred since February this year. The charges against Customs and Excise have still to be assessed but could reach £700,000.

The case, scheduled to last up to six weeks, collapsed after tor of Combined Foods; Mr two days of legal submissions.

# Solicitors back training scheme

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

solicitors' training, including sholishing the existing finals examination, won initial backing from leaders of the profession yesterday.

Stutions assess students. The students assess students. The new training scheme would not be implemented until 1993.

After the debate, Mr John Hayes, the Law Society sec-

The council of the Law Society endorsed by a threenew course that takes greater account of skills needed by a practising solicitor and has less emphasis on rotelearning.

At the heart of scheme is a shift in responsibility for assessing students from the profession itself to the institutions running the course: the five-branch College of Law and several polytechnics.

A number of solicitors feared that if resonsibility for monitoring the way the in- consistent standards.

PROPOSALS for overhauling stitutions assess students. The

Hayes, the Law Society sec-retary general, said there were two tasks to be undertaken. One was to convince the

profession that any changes would not lower standards and the other was to work out a system that would leave the institutions feeling satisfied that they were running a training scheme that would be the envy of the world.

One member from the City law firms, which were highly critical of the original proposals, said: "The City firms as trainers of nearly 30 per cent of the annual intake to the examination were de-volved, standards would fall that the system had been or be inconsistent, but their approved in principle." Howconcerns were allayed by an ever, there was a need to amendment requiring the ensure that the Law Society society's training committee could bring in a system of to put forward proposals for monitoring that would ensure

# from person to person. Dentist burnt

woman's

tongue

A dentist who burnt a woman's tongue as he drilled into the wrong tooth was found guilty of 11 charges of serious professional misconduct

The General Dental Council was told how Mrs Sylvia Tyson found an "indent" on her tongue after visiting Mr Martin Cowan's Liverpool surgery in October 1986.

Mr Cowan, a self-confessed workaholic who worked in five dental practices, was ordered to go back to dental school to do post-graduate training after he admitted his excessive hours had affected

Mrs Tyson told the hearing she froze with horror when he started drilling. "I shut my eyes and was holding on to the arms of the chair. The smell was terrible and I was coughing. The only thing I could associate it with was the smell of huming if could associate it with was the smell of burning flesh."

Mrs Tyson, of Ramsey Road, Liverpool, had gone to the dentist complaining of an abscess on the upper left side of her mouth. The dentist, however, gave her a crown on the lower right side. She said that, when she went home, "there was a grey mark on my tongue, it was an indent and it was giving me a good deal of

Mr Cowan said he had no recollection of burning Mrs Tyson's mouth. "It is possible that I might have touched the edge of her tongue but I really

can't remember." He denied operating on the wrong tooth, claiming the crown was a trial run so that she could see what it looked like in preparation for four front teeth being crowned. "I thought if I did the crown she could then see what crowns

are like." of 11 charges of serious promisconduct and cleared of three others relating to treatment of five patients.

Mr Cowan, aged 40, said: "I am a workaholic and was involved with five practices. It put a lot of pressure on my dental knowledge and I just wasn't up to it.'

Professor David Mason, the president of the General Dental Council said: "The committee wishes you to be in no doubt that the standard of conduct proved, falls far below that of a professional man.

"The committee has considered carefully whether you are a fit person to remain on the dental register. The committee hopes that this hearing has had a salutary effect."

# Solent fortress for £5\(^3\)/am

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent isfy the requirements of the

No Man's Land Fort, a Na- istry of Defence offered it for poleonic fort rising 60ft out of the waters of the Solent between Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight, is one man's Utopia. Estate agents who misrepresent property will in future be liable to heavy penalties under proposed legislation, but Knight Frank & Rutley, who are selling this "des res", are unlikely to fall foul of the rules by describing the fort as the ultimate in luxurious island homes".

On behalf of the owner Roger Penfold, who has spent 21/2 years converting a derelict lump of stone and armour plating into the most extraordinary estate, the agents are asking £5.75 million. The price includes a helicopter (there are three pads on the gun deck), several boats and a

crew of seven. The fort took 20 years and £462,500 (worth £20 million now) to build from 1860 when the fear of a French invasion was worrying Prime Minister Palmerston and Queen Victoria. It housed 49 guns and 400 men in those days and, in the Second World War, was an anti-aircraft base. The Min-

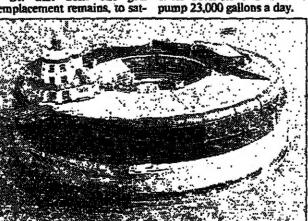
sale in 1986, and Mr Penfold, aged 44, a property developer, bought it for an estimated £300,000. He has since spent £3 million converting the fort

Some 6,500 tonnes of armour plating have been re-moved, including the 34 tonne front door, and it now has several huge reception rooms, with a newly built three-bedroomed "lighthouse" home on the top deck.

fort's status as an ancient monument, while a tennis court takes up one corner and a clay pigeon stand has been erected next to the helicopter into a sumptuous home. pads. Part of the inside circle has become a swimming pool, and there is a music room with No Man's Land Fort is a

self-contained village, with an electricity generator capable of lighting a small town, and fresh water coming from a 625ft borehole and able to On that deck one gun

emplacement remains, to sat-



### Sale sets record for Beethoven

By John Shaw

Beethoven's Sonata for Cello and Piano in A Major (Opus 69), one of his greatest works for two instruments, made £528,000 at Sotheby's in London yesterday. The price easily exceeded the high estimate and set a record for one of his manuscripts.

Beethoven wrote the cello sonata in 1807-08. The 16page manuscript, heavily revised by the composer in brown crayon and black ink, shows the creative process at work. Sotheby's believes it is the only autograph source of the work, apart from a few sketches, to survive.

It was part of a 53-lot collection of musical manuscripts and letters which belonged to the late Dr Felix Salzer, a distinguished musi-cologist, and his wife. He died aged 82 in 1986.

A letter from the composer to the poet Benina Brentano expressing his highest regard for Goethe and his poems made £94,600, a record for a Beethoven letter. Mozart's

THE first movement of Rondo for Piano in F Major, K 494, went well above high estimate to sell at £95,700 and a joint letter home from Wolfgang and his father Leopold also went above estimate to £77,000. The letter, written during a visit to Italy in 1772, reveals

Leopold as practical and factual, giving details of their health and welfare. Wolfgang, then 16, is much more lighthearted and ends with his name, the date and a greeting to his mother and sister written backwards. Love letters from the conductor Herbert von Kara-

jan to Mary Roblee, a young journalist on American Vogue who is still alive, more than doubled the high estimate to sell for £7.150. Von Karajan sought solace with her after the troubled début of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in New York in the 1950s. American audiences page initially hos-

audiences were initially hostile because of his association with the Nazi Party. The 19 pages of the letters reveal an almost affectionseeking side to the nature of a man commonly regarded as

cold and autocratic. The Salzer collection made £1,096,458 in a sale which made an overall total of £1,792,824.

 Sotheby's highly successful series of sales in Hong Kong came to an end with modern Chinese pictures which made HK\$28,883,800 (£2,207,398). • The sale of furnishings at the home of Lord McAlpine of West Green, at Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, pro-visionally totalled £1,460,140 yesterday. The two-day sale

was 99 per cent sold, exceed-

ing Sotheby's £1-million pre-

sale estimate.

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# Minister voices support for choristers

By David Tytler Education Editor

LET the heavenly voices sing .... with temporal support and a little help from the girls. The choir schools, which are facing hard times as too few boys apply to fill the stalls, were yesterday offered possible financial help and advised to

allow girls to join. Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister of State for Education and Science, is to seek parliamentary approval to give the schools £20,000 of Government money annually as from next year, to help families afford the fees of about £1,400 a

the full fees, but Mrs Rumbold wants to find the extra £20,000 a year from the allowances already paid to special schools for music and ballet Anxious to avoid a wrong note, she made it clear that even that depended on the approval of her colleagues in the Government. In the interests of harmony she sym-

pathized with the choristers. "There may be some misconceptions among the general public about choristers, perhaps to view them as unnaturally docile, well-behaved and biddable. How far from the truth that is likely to be," she

"These children have to be responsible term. Parents of choristers pay a third of individuals, ambitious for perfection

and able to withstand the rigours of a demanding foreign tour with a heavy schedule of performances." Mrs Rumbold told the annual con-

ference of the Choir Schools' Association in York: "Parents inevitably have to lose their children for periods of time and perform chauffeur duties even more frequently than other parents." Turning to the question of girls singing

in the cathedrals, Mrs Rumbold said: Almost all choir school choristers are boys. I am rather keen on enhanced opportunities for girls generally. Girls could "form a parallel choir which could share some of the onorous duties of the existing choristers".

# Thatcher cleared Rifkind statement on steel job losses

made clear yesterday that he would not resign as Secretary of State for Scotland as his position came under question in the wake of British Steel's decision to close the Ravenscraig strip mill in Motherwell, with the loss of 770 jobs.

As Labour sought to exploit the apparent division between the Scottish Office and Department of Trade and Industry over the closure, sources close to Mr Rifkind said his statement to the Commons on Wednesday had been agreed with the Prime

Mr Rifkind, who was already under pressure after the dispute over backdating of the Budget poll tax rebate and speculation that he might be replaced by his deputy, Mr

ish Steel to reverse its "catastrophic decision" to close the strip mill and calling on all Scottish MPs to unite in opposing the decision.

The Scottish Office played

MR MALCOLM Rifkind Department of Trade and Industry over the closure, insisting it was entitled to make its views known, in much the same way as it did when Ford decided against building a plant at Dundee after failing to reach a singleunion agreement. The

Department of Trade and Industry said that as British Steel was a private company it was entitled to make such decisions on commercial Union Ravenscraig voted yesterday

the strip mill, but ruled out taking industrial action. Mr Tommy Brennan, the shop Industrial action conducted by a union on a national basis Michael Forsyth, has won the backing of most of Scotland's but, in isolation, it will never to Conservative MPs. Six be part of our thoughts. Our have signed an Opposition aim will be to put pressure on both the Government and British Steel."

> ing of the all-party steel group, backed by Strathclyde our industrial economy, any regional council and the Scot-future," he said.

tish TUC, will be held in Glasgow tomorrow. Mr Michael Hirst, chairman of the Scottish Conservatives. will attend.

Mr Jim Sillars, the SNP MP for Govan, said his party would fight for an independent Scottish steel industry and against test bores for possible nuclear waste dumping in Caithness. "This is a fight for Scotland's survival," he said. "What is proposed is industrial and environmental genocide. No other nation . . . would take these humiliations to organize a campaign to save lying down, especially from a colonial Government they never even voted for."

The nationalists are to stewards' convener, said: cancel their annual rally at Bannockburn next month replacing it with a national demonstration of "Scottish people power" in Edinburgh on June 24.

Mr Iain Lawson, the party's spokesman on steel, said there was no point in pleading with Sir Robert Scholey, the British Mr Rifkind is expected to meet Mr Brennan early next week, and an emergency meetsteelworkers, and the heart of



tigers in this country, being fed by Mary Chipperfield at Longleat safari park yes-terday. The two 12-month-old tiger brothers flown this week from Columbus Zoo, Ohio, where they were born - are to be mates for the female tigers at Longleat as part of a breeding

project. "It's great news for the project," Mr Roger Cawley, manager of Longleat, said. "They are settling in well." The new arrivals will spend six months in quarantine, but on view to visitors, within the tiger reserve before being introduced to the group. There are about only 50 white tigers, all of them in captivity.

# Prince calls for united effort to save rain forests

the end of the Bergen con-

attention of some Western politicians that it is literally

impossible to control the -

emission of greenhouse gases, to eliminate the production . and consumption of ozone-

depleting substances, let alone

to protect the remaining rain . . forest without the active cooperation of the Third World.

"That co-operation is notlikely to be forthcoming unless

financial backing behind the

we do everything in our power to put substantial additional

concept of sustainable

development."

ference on sustainable dev---

elopment, the Prince said: "It"

still seems to have escaped the

THE Prince of Wales identified three clear culprits yesterday when he joined the debate on saving tropical rain forests with a trenchant address to an environmental conference in London staged by the pressure group Friends of the Earth.

His first was the United States, thinly disguised behind a reference to "some Western politicians", which is accused of reluctance to finance sustainable development in the Third World. His second was developed countries such as Britain, which have yet to put their own ecological house in order, and his third was corrupt Third World poli-ticians who salt away aid money into private Swiss bank accounts.

Criticizing developed countries which liked to wear their green heart on their the Private said they sleeve", the Prince said they The Prince shared a plat-form, and many ideas, with Dr could not go on taking other countries to task when they José Lutzenberger, the Brazilthemselves seemed incapable ian special environment secof protecting their own ecoretary, who promised the systems. "In their own way, conference that his country's lowland peat bogs in Britain new government was commitare as special a habitat as the forest. Speaking shortly after

#### Clean-up foundation launched

By Nick Nuttali Technology Correspondent

A FOUNDATION to provide councils, charities, environmental groups and residents' associations with technical solutions to environmental problems, was launched yesterday by the BOC Group, the former British Oxygen Corporation.

The foundation, which is being set up with an initial grant of £1 million, is calling on environmental groups and organizations to submit proposals for air, water and land pollution schemes in Britain that need technical advice.

The company and the foundation's officials said the for saving the Amazon rain new body would bridge a forest. He too criticized the crucial gap between worldwide technological remedies for ecological problems and fore it committed money to the people and groups seeking Third World forest projects. to solve them.

BOC's products are used

rain fores unsustainable commercial utilization to which they are exposed is as bad, in its own way, as the burning of the rain forest or unsustainable logging operations." It was equally true, the Prince said, that Third World countries should not be too strident in their denunciation of Western banks until they were prepared to do some-

thing about the huge problem of "flight capital" - the illegal movement of vast sums of money out of countries. "No one knows the sums involved, but one contribution to flight capital is corruption. The environmental consequences of such corruption on a vast scale are immense in manycountries," he said.

At the two-day conference, being held at the Royal Geographical Society, the Prince' was followed to the rostrum: by Dr Lutzenberger, appointed by the recently in-stalled President Collor of Brazil to take responsibility present US administration for wanting more information be-

"The Americans take the position that we need more information to act. The recovery programmes includ- information has always been ing the oxygenization of there, but the political will was "dead" lakes and also on the not. Now the political will is: there," Dr Lutzenberger said.

# 'Unjust' sentence cannot be quashed

yesterday that he was a victim of injustice, but must still go

The judges said the court was powerless to help Gary McCann, aged 34, of New North Road, Islington, north London. His plea for an order quashing his sentence was dismissed with "considerable reluctance". McCann was led away to serve a 90-day sentence imposed by a magistrate in Woolwich, south London, in March last year for stealing property worth about £300 from former employers.

Lord Justice Watkins, sitting with Mr Justice Potts. said the situation was "very, very unsatisfactory" and the court would take an unusual step in an attempt to have McCann released. He said the court would invite the prison

authorities to use what powers

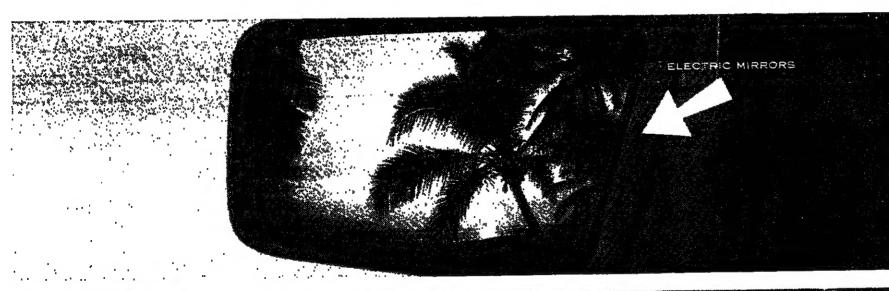
A MAN jailed for his first they had so that McCann offence, a £300 theft, was told by two High Court judges forthwith, then as soon asforthwith, then as soon as-

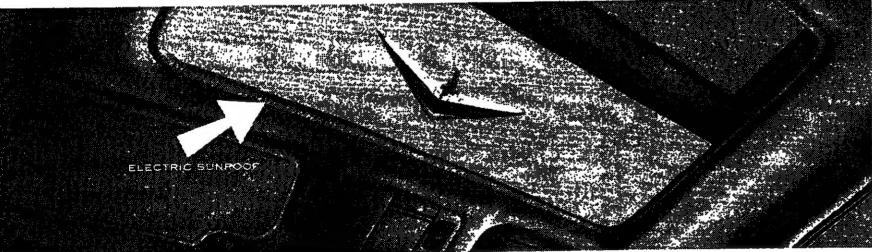
possible thereafter". Lord Justice Watkins said the magistrate had taken the "surprising" decision to jail-McCann, a man of previous, good character who had pleaded guilty, in spite of . - reports favouring a community service order. He said. that, although an injustice had undoubtedly been demonstrated, no point of law was violated either in the magistrates' court or the crown court. The High Court had limited jurisdiction over cases in which a sentence appeal from a magistrates' court had "" been heard in a crown court McCann lost an appeal to". Inner London Crown Court

against the sentence last May. Lord Justice Watkins said the High Court was powerless unless a point of law was

# WHAT HAS THE NEW **MONTEGO LX** GOT OVER THE COMPETITION?

(HERE ARE A FEW POINTERS.)







THE WORD IS ELECTRIC. ELECTRIC GLASS SUNROOF - ELECTRIC

CASE OF MORE ELECTRICS - MORE CHARGE.

THE LX'S PERFORMANCE IS PRETTY ELECTRIC TOO

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# Strike leaders must be named

tion will in figure have to show the names of the union officials authorized to call for the indus-

trial action. A government proposal to that effect was carried in the Commons last night by 201 votes to 149 — Government majority, 52, during the report stage of the Employment Bill.

Mr Michael Howard, Secretary of State for Employment, said the proposal would enhance democratic practice.

It was thanks to this Govern-ment's legislation that they had seen an end to the practice of union leaders calling members out on strike without giving them an opportunity to express their views, or after sham democratic procedures, with a show of hands in a car park when intimidation and irregu-larity often accompanied such

Mr Tony Blair, chief Opposition spokesman on employment, said that the clause was unnecessary, it would land trade unions in interminable legal wrangles and was a recipe for

It had been introduced with out any consultation or dis-cussion, it had not been the cussion, it had not been the subject of any white or green paper and it had not been mentioned in committee. The only reason for it was political meddling. "There is one reason and only one why this is here: to put a further burden on the trade unions."

WHEN Mr Bernard Weatherill became Speaker of the House of Commons seven years ago he was hardly known to the public beyond his constituency of Croydon North East. But in a

few months he has shot to television stardom.

Most of his parliamentary career had been spent in the whips office and, because whips

rarely speak in the chamber, few outside Westminster had heard

of the master tailor from the south London suburb. Now he

is known to millions as the man trying to keep order in a frequently disorderly House.

In an interview with Central Television last night Mr Weatherill spoke about what the

cameras in the Commons have

meant to him and to the

He believes that they have stimulated public interest in the

legislature. One letter he has

chamber in general.

# Beware of false experts on BSE, House is told

THOSE who pontificated on television about "mad cow" disease should send any scientific material they had to the expert Tyrrell committee which

is studying the problem, Mr John Gummer, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said in the Commons yesterday.

He hoped that the BBC, ITV and others would ask before interviewing people as "experts" whether they had published in journals which their peers could check or if they had submitted evidence to the Tyrell committee. Tyrrell committee.

If they had not, he hoped they would not be introduced as experts but merely as people with an idea or two.

Answering questions about bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), he said: "There is certainly no justification for the alarmist reporting that has appeared over the last few days.

Mr Gummer said that the Government had tackled the problem of BSE with a carefully considered and coherent programme of measures based upon the advice of the most authoritative and independent scientific experts.

Any animal found to have BSE was destroyed and no part of it entered the food chain.

received said that Parliament

hope that is a compliment", he

FOOD SCARE

house had the specified offals, which could harbour the agent,

Almost two years ago, the Government had cut off the ruminant protein to cows and other ruminants. Thus, what was considered to be the source of the infaction was cut off.

of the infection was cut off. "In all this, we have followed the best independent scientific advice available. Even our critics must follow this policy of taking that advice. The health of the public is our overriding

There were always those who wanted the Government to take their advice and not the advice of the experts.

Some had suggested a ban on breeding from the offspring of BSE cattle. But the Southwood committee had not recommended that Concerned to ensure that all up-to-date information was taken into account, he had referred the ensure had to the content of the content question back to the expert Tyrrell committee. It confirmed fully what Southwood had said.

"We have taken action to deal with the public health concerns and the animal health aspect of BSE on the basis of the best independent scientific advice.

"We have published that advice with full information on the disease. We shall continue to

Umpire on Centre Court with a soap opera but with a sporting event, Wimbledon in particular. When the top seeds are on the court at the All England Club, the atmosphere is electric, he said. In the Commons, during Prime Minister's question time, the atmosphere is equally electric.

equally electric. Mr Weatherill rejects the claim that he is the star attracclaim that he is the star auraction. "My stars are on the floor of the House", he said. "I have a role as a conductor of the orchestra of this show. I ensure that we get the best from the actors on the stage. It is high drama, it is high action and it is high concentration. I am not a high concentration. I am not a star myself."

He is adamant about Par-hament not changing for the benefit of the cameras. Telewas as addictive as Dallas. "I vision has got to adapt to us", he said. "We are not in the enter-tainment business. We are a very effective workshop." He compares it, however, not

We have taken all necessary measures to tackle this disease.

"As the Chief Medical Officer has confirmed, British beet can continue to be eaten safely by everyone, adults amd children."

Mr Andrew Mitchell (Gedling, C) asked him to eschew the quack solutions and fixes sug-gested in recent days. Mr Geraint Howells, Liberal

Democrat spokesman on agriculture, said that the irresponsible statements made over the past fortnight without any proof or evidence had caused a great deal of concern. Mr Paul Marland (West

Gloucestershire, C) said that it was outrageous that so many unsubstantiated claims had been made about BSE and British beef Labour MPs were flying the face of science, prefer-ring to be guided by a bogus professor and a dead cat.

Mr Gummer said that those who sought to make capital out of the perfectly natural concern of the public dught to look at their motives most carefully.

Sir Hector Mouro (Dumfries C) asked him to contact all local authorities which had banned

Mr Gummer said that he sent all local authorities a back-ground briefing. Westminster City Council first banned beef without considering any of the evidence. "Once they considered the evidence, beef went straight back on to the menu."

straight back on to the menu."

Dr David Clark, Opposition spokesman on food, agriculture and rural affairs, said that Mr Gummer's indecision and vacilation this week had brought a loss of confidence among the public in beef and had threatened the long-term future of the cartle industry. Why not implement the recommendation of the Tyrrell committee and have a random sample of routinely a random sample of routinely slaughtered cows so that the extent of BSE could be known and plans made accordingly?

Mr Gummer said that the Tyrrell recommendations concerned research.

Tyrrell had set his recommendations in three groups: high priority research; priority research; low priority research.
He (Mr Gummer) had instituted
all research of high priority and
normal priority. He was now
going through low priority research. He had followed that order of priorities because the committee had suggested it and also because there was a short-age of experts to do the research.



# Rifkind 'has full cabinet support'

THERE was no rift between Mr Malcolm Riftind, Secretary of State for Scotland, and the rest of the Cabinet over the Government's attitude to the proposed closure of the Ravenscraig hot strip mill, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the House, told MPs. Earlier, he had announced a debate on Monday on the

Mr Rifkind had the full support of the Government and support of the Government and government policies were the same for all ministers, Sir Geoffrey said in response to calls for Mr Rifkind to explain his position.

The decision to close the strip mill was a matter for the commercial judgement of Brit-ish Steel, but any member was entitled to raise matters which might bear upon that commer-cial judgement.

Dr John Cunningham, shad-ow Leader of the House, asked if ow Leader of the House, asked if it could be made clear who would be speaking for the Government during Monday's debate and exactly what the Government's policy was. A different story was being told by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary

#### RAVENSCRAIG

of State for Trade and Industry, about the Government's atti-tude from that which had been heard from Mr Rifkind on heard from Mr Rifkind on Wednesday. "There should be a clear statement of the Government's policy on the Scottish steel industry, who is deciding that policy and whether the position of the Secretary of State has now become untenable."

Mr James Wallace, Liberal Democrat spokesman on the economy, said that in the previous day's debate, Mr Rifkind had said: "We shall seek to persuade British Steel to reconsider its decision in the interests of the common and its interests of the company and its workforce". Would that be the policy of the Government?

Sir Geoffrey Howe said that the decision had been taken by British Steel in the light of market conditions; that must remain for its judgement. Members concerned, whether in the Government or not, could bring forward commercial arguments for a review of that decision.

### **Terror** bomb by 'sick minds'

PRIME MINISTER

MR NEIL Kinnock and the Prime Minister joined in condemnation of the IRA hombing at Wembley on Wednesday and earlier in the week at Eitham.

Later, Mrs Margaret Thatcher said that she could not be confident of extradition proceedings succeeding if those suspected of the bombing went to the Link Parable in the to the Irish Republic in the belief that they would find safe haven there.
Mr Kinnock said that the

Mr Kinnock said that the whole House was united in its condemnation of the terrorist bombings and would want to offer condolences to the family of Sergeant Charles Chapman, who had been murdered yesterday, and to the injured records.

people.

I say once again that no government formed from either side of this House will ever

Mrs Thatcher: I agree very much with him that the vicious and sick minds that plan and execute these attacks bring shame and discredit on themselves and their cause and all concede to violence selves and their cause and all who associate with and support

them.

They all have a full democratic vote that they can exercise in the same way as everyone else and yet, because they do not like the result, they try to bomb and main people [to get themselves]

The Government would do all in its power to fight the vicious attacks here and in Northern Ireland.

Mir Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C)
asked whether the two terrorist attacks in London had been accompanied by equal condem-nation from ministers in the Irish Government.

"If those suspected of responsibility for these attacks in London escape to the Irish Republic in the belief, understandably, that they would find safe haven there", he said, "how confident is she that a proper request for extradition would be upheld by the Irish Supreme Court? Mrs Thatcher replied that she

wished that she could answer Mr Gow that she would be confident that an extradition order would be upheld, "but I cannot do so, as he knows.

"We must be able to extradite people so that they have no safe haven in the republic."

It was vital for the police and everyone in Britain and North-ern Ireland that the Prevention of Terrorism Act should be fully supported.

Labour costs rising quickly

The United Kingdom's unit labour costs are rising more quickly than those of any of its competitors, Mrs Thatcher said at questions.

Mr Christopher Mullin (Sunderland South, Lab) said that in Tokyo on Monday Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, had boasted that Britain had some of the cheapest labour costs in West-

Mrs Thatcher said that she was giving the latest fig-ures from the past year. In Japan and Germany, unit labour costs were static, in the United States they were up by only 2 per cent and in only 2 per cent and in France had fallen by 2 per cent. In the UK, they had risen by 5 per cent. "That means taking out more in pay than we are putting in in productivity."

#### **Parliament** next week

Parliament rises for the spring recess on Thursday. The House of Commons will return on June 5, but the House of Lords returns a day earlier when peers will debate the War Crimes Bill. The main business in

Monday: Debates on Opposition motions on Ravenscraig and on BSE. Tuesday: Debate on Liberal Democrat motion on the poli tax. Wednesday: Motion for the spring recess.
Thursday: Adjournment

debates. The main business in the Lords is expected to be: Monday: Social Security Bill, committee, first day. Australian Constitution (Public Record Copy) Bill,

second reading. Tuesday: Social Security Bill, committee, second day. Wednesday: Debates on civil liberties and on population growth.
Thursday: Law reform
(Miscellaneous Provisions)
(Scotland) Bill and Aviation and Maritime Security

Bill, thrid readings. Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Debate on private member's motion on Channel rail links. Lords (11): Environmental

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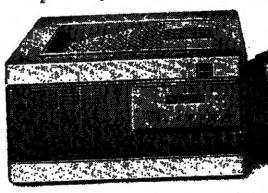
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By Richard Ford and Kerry Gill

MR MALCOLM Rifkind Department of Trade and tish TUC, will be held in with the loss of 770 jobs.

As Labour sought to exploit the apparent division between the Scottish Office and Department of Trade and Industry over the closure, sources close to Mr Rifkind grounds. said his statement to the Commons on Wednesday had been agreed with the Prime

Mr Rifkind, who was al-10 Conservative MPs. Six have signed an Opposition Early Day Motion urging British Steel to reverse its "catastrophic decision" to close the strip mill and calling on all Scottish MPs to unite in opposing the decision.

made clear yesterday that he industry over the closure, Glasgow tomorrow. Mr would not resign as Secretary insisting it was entitled to Michael Hirst, chairman of of State for Scotland as his make its views known, in position came under question much the same way as it did in the wake of British Steel's when Ford decided against building a plant at Dundee after failing to reach a single-suith start mill in Motherwell, union agreement. The

Department of Trade and Industry said that as British Steel was a private company it was entitled to make such decisions on commercial Union leaders

Ravenscraig voted yesterday to organize a campaign to save the strip mill, but ruled out taking industrial action. Mr ready under pressure after the dispute over backdating of the stewards' convener, said: Budget poll tax rebate and speculation that he might be replaced by his deputy, Mr Michael Forsyth, has won the backing of most of Scotland's but, in isolation, it will never the stewards convener, said: "That does not save plants. Industrial action conducted by a union on a national basis can put pressure on people, but, in isolation, it will never

the Scottish Conservatives, will attend.

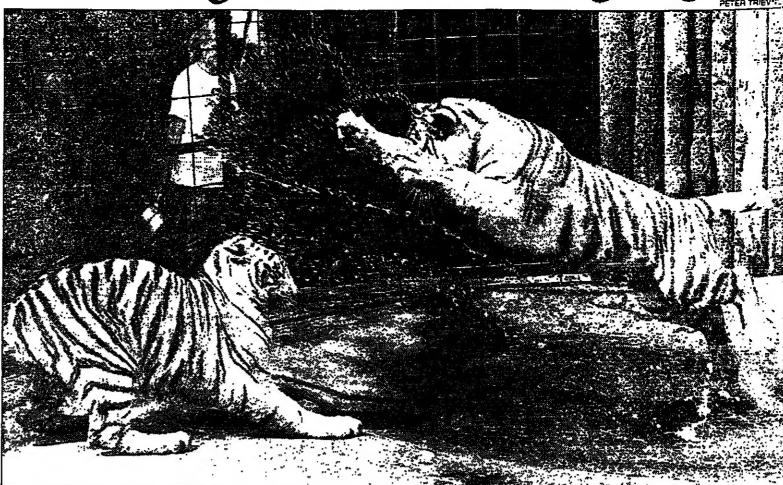
Mr Jim Sillars, the SNP MP for Govan, said his party would fight for an independent Scottish steel industry and against test bores for possible nuclear waste dump-ing in Caithness. "This is a fight for Scotland's survival." he said. "What is proposed is industrial and environmental at genocide. No other nation . . would take these humiliations lying down, especially from a colonial Government they never even voted for."

> The nationalists are cancel their annual rally at Bannockburn next month, replacing it with a national demonstration of "Scottish people power" in Edinburgh Mr Iain Lawson, the party's

aim will be to put pressure on both the Government and British Steel."

Mr Rifkind is expected to meet Mr Brennan early next week, and an emergency meeting of the all-party steel steelworkers, and the heart of The Scottish Office played group, backed by Strathclyde our industrial economy, any down differences with the regional council and the Scot- future," he said.

White tiger brothers burning bright



SANJAY and Simla, the only Bengal white tigers in this country, being fed by Mary Chipperfield at Longleat safari park yesterday. The two 12-month-old tiger brothers—flown this week from Columbus Zoo, Ohio, where they were born - are to be mates for the female tigers at Longleat as part of a breeding

project. "It's great news for the project," Mr Roger Cawley, manager of Longleat, said.
"They are settling in well." The new arrivals will spend six months in quarantine, but on view to visitors, within the tiger reserve before being introduced to the group. There are about only 50 white tigers, all of them in captivity.

# Prince calls for united effort to save rain forests

By Alan Hamilton

THE Prince of Wales identi- the end of the Bergen conforests with a trenchant ad- attention of some Western dress to an environmental conference in London staged by the pressure group Friends of the Earth.

His first was the United States, thirdy disguised behind a reference to "some Western politicians", which is accused of reluctance to finance sustainable development in the Third World. His second was developed countries such as Britain, which have yet to put their own ecological house in order, and his third was corrupt Third World politicians who salt away aid money into private Swiss

bank accounts. The Prince shared a platform, and many ideas, with Dr José Lutzenberger, the Brazilian special environment secretary, who promised the conference that his country's new government was committed to saving the Amazon forest. Speaking shortly after

# Clean-up foundation launched

By Nick Nuttall Technology Correspondent

councils, charities, environmental groups and residents' associations with technical solutions to environmental problems, was launched yes-terday by the BOC Group, the former British Oxygen of such corruption on a vast

The foundation, which is being set up with an initial grant of £1 million, is calling on environmental groups and organizations to submit proposals for air, water and land by Dr Lutzenberger, appollution schemes in Britain that need technical advice.

The company and the foundation's officials said the for saving the Amazon rain new body would bridge a forest. He too criticized the crucial gap between world-wide technological remedies wanting more information befor ecological problems and the people and groups seeking Third World forest projects.

fied three clear culprits yes- ference on sustainable devterday when he joined the elopment, the Prince said: "It debate on saving tropical rain still seems to have escaped the politicians that it is literally impossible to control the emission of greenhouse gases, to eliminate the production and consumption of ozonedepleting substances, let alone to protect the remaining rain forest, without the active cooperation of the Third World.

"That co-operation is not likely to be forthcoming unless we do everything in our power to put substantial additional financial backing behind the concept of sustainable development."

Criticizing developed countries which liked to "wear their green heart on their sleeve", the Prince said they could not go on taking other countries to task when they themselves seemed incapable of protecting their own ecosystems. "In their own way, lowland peat bogs in Britain are as special a habitat as the rain forest, and the utterly unsustainable commercial utilization to which they are exposed is as bad, in its own way, as the burning of the rain forest or unsustainable logging operations."

It was equally true, the Prince said, that Third World countries should not be too strident in their denunciation of Western banks until they were prepared to do some-A FOUNDATION to provide of "flight capital" — the illegal movement of vast sums of money out of countries. "No one knows the sums involved, but one contribution to flight capital is corruption. The environmental consequences scale are immense in many countries," he said.

> At the two-day conference, being held at the Royal Geo-graphical Society, the Prince was followed to the rostrum pointed by the recently installed President Collor of Brazil to take responsibility fore it committed money to

"The Americans take the BOC's products are used position that we need more worldwide in environmental information to act. The recovery programmes includ-information has always been ing the oxygenization of there, but the political will was "dead" lakes and also on the not. Now the political will is there," Dr Lutzenberger said.

### 'Unjust' sentence cannot be quashed

by two High Court judges forthwith, then as soon as yesterday that he was a victim possible thereafter. of injustice, but must still go

The judges said the court "surprising" decision to jail was powerless to help Gary McCann, a man of previous McCann, aged 34, of New London. His plea for an order reports favouring a commuquashing his sentence was nity service order. He said dismissed with "considerable that, although an injustice had rejuctance". McCann was led undoubtedly been demonstraaway to serve a 90-day sentence imposed by a magistrate violated either in the magin Woolwich, south London, in March last year for stealing property worth about £300 from former employers.

ting with Mr Justice Potts, said the situation was "very, very unsatisfactory" and the court would take an unusual step in an attempt to have McCann released. He said the court would invite the prison authorities to use what powers

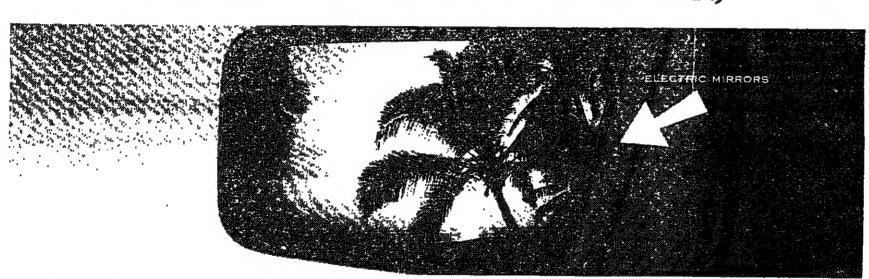
A MAN jailed for his first they had so that McCann offence, a £300 theft, was told could be released "if not

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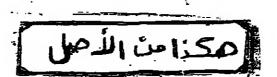
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### Council staff on strike as 50% of poll tax remains unpaid creased," the council said. About half the

HUNDREDS of council workers went on strike vesterday to support colleagues suspended for refusing to collect the community charge as it was disclosed that in some areas up to 50 per cent of payers have not yet made any contribution.

Many authorities in England are finding it difficult to collect the new tax, especially those that have been capped for "overspending", two months after the first bills went out. Authorities are collecting on average between 20 and 30 per cent less poll tax than they had expected and suffer from a wide range of administrative problems including com-

puter troubles and staff shortages. Among the 21 authorities singled out for capping by Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, the average non-collection rate is 50 per cent.

In the London borough of Greenwich, one of the capped councils, collection problems were exacerbated when hundreds of workers staged a one-day strike in support of 10 colleagues in the housing department who were suspended on May 1 for refusing to collect the poll tax. As a result of the strike action called by Nalgo, the local government officers' union, social services were running an emergency service only. The union is calling for the suspended cashiers to be reinstated; about 170

Although it is early days as far as collection figures are concerned, a pattern is emerging, according to the Association of Metropolitan Authorities. Many councils are experiencing problems and the average collection rate is much lower than had been expected. around 20 to 30 per cent of potential payers have not made any payment," the association said.

"Capping has resulted in a great deal of confusion among poll tax payers who do not know whether they should pay now or wait to see what happens with the legal challenge to the Government. The result is a massive non-payment rate for

housing officers have been on indefinite capped authorities of around 50 per strike for three weeks. rebates and many authorities, especially in London where there are large ethnic and low-income populations, have still not processed all the rebate applications.

In St Helens, Merseyside, one of the capped metropolitan boroughs, 40,000 out of 136,000 poll tax payers have not yet contributed anything. "This is creating cash flow problems within the council and it is undoubtedly due to the confusion over capping.

"Some people are obviously waiting to see what the figure will be after the legal challenge but this is a rather foolish attitude because in the long run services could be reduced and charges in-

poll tax payers have not yet contributed in Rochdale, Greater Manchester, another metropolitan borough which has been capped. The council had also problems with its computer system and

Birmingham City Council, the largest collecting authority, is experiencing an administrative nightmare. The biggest trouble has been processing rebates.
"Before the bills went out we had around 140,000 rebate claims but in the last six weeks we have received another 120,000 which is creating a large backlog," Mr Roger Burton, the deputy treasurer, said.

In Wakefield, West Yorkshire, and Leeds collection is about £2 million less

found collection is being slowed by huge queues at poil tax offices. About a quarter of the 60,000 poll tax payers in the North Kesteven district council area in Lincolnshire have failed to pay so far

and reminders have been sent. Mr Alan Thomas, the council's finance director, said he was prepared to take steps to deduct the money from wages and call in the bailiffs if there was no response to the reminder notices.

 Anti-poll tax protesters are to hand a petition to the Queen at Windsor Castle tomorrow. Organizers of the Maidenhead Against the Poll Tax campaign plan to march the four miles through Maidenhead town centre to Windsor.

### Hooligans exposed in secret operation

UNDERCOVER policemen infikrated an organized gang of Bolton Wanderers football supporters through a season of violence, Liverpool Crown Court was told yesterday.

Officers working on Operation Gamma travelled with supporters to away matches, building a dossier on the way they planned and orchestrated fights against supporters of other clubs with a reputation for violence. One undercover officer had to watch helplessly as a supporter attacked a youth late at night, the court

A total of 34 supporters have admitted a variety of offences during the 1988-89 season and face the court for sentence. Mr John Jackson, for the prosecution, said in-cidents included a planned pitch invasion on the opening day of the season at Southend: attacks on opposing supporters in public houses; ambushing opposing supporters in the street and frightening passersby; racial attacks; goading rival supporters and throwing missiles at them; releasing smoke bombs and trying to break police cordons to fight

Mr Jackson said Operation Gamma was launched be-cause of growing public con-cern about football-related violence. He said the affects of such violence had been widespread. It was with this in mind that the police and Crown Prosecution Service considered that an undercover operation was necessary.

"A team of highly trained professional undercover officers first monitored, then collected information and finaily obtained evidence of the criminal and violent behavlarge number of people from the Bolton area, most of whom claimed to be supporters of Bohon Wanderers Football Club.

Mr Jackson said the evidence showed that fears were well founded. "Although on occasion the violence was spontaneous, more often it was planned and orchestrated, targeted in particular at supporters of other high-profile clubs - those with a reputation for violence, not soccer skills."

The supporters tried to pick fights with rugby fans attending a Widnes-Wigan rugby league match at the soccer club's Burnden Park stadium

in January last year. Mr Jackson said the officers mingled with supporters, hearing them make plans for violent clashes and being shown smoke bombs they

planned to use. Mr Jackson described an incident in which one supporter picked a fight with a youth aged 16 late at night after a match against Gilling-ham. He punched the youth in the eye and when nightclub doormen intervened they took the supporter's side, headbutting the youth and throwing him out.

Of the 34 defendants, 31 admitted violent disorder, one admitted conspiring to cause violent disorder and 20 admitted affray; 14 admitted conspiring to cause an affray, two admitted causing actual bodily harm and six admitted using threatening and abusive

There was one guilty plea to the charge of unlawful wounding and one to a charge of possesing an offensive weapon. Sentencing is expected to begin today.

# Police urge rebuilding of fences at soccer club

By Peter Davenport

metal fences, dismantled in alternative, again creates op-the aftermath of the Hillsborough disaster, to be re-erected at the ground of Newcastle United Football Club after a pitch invasion that left 13 charged occasions at the end spectators and seven officers injured.

The 10 ft-high barriers at St James's Park were taken down against police advice after 95 Liverpool supporters died when they were crushed be-hind similar fences at Hillsborough last April.

Mr Arthur Taylor, an assistant chief constable with Northumbria Police, said the pitch invasion could have been prevented if the fences had been left up. Hundreds of Newcastle supporters swarmed on to the pitch two minutes before the end as their team went two goals behind, causing the referee to stop the game for 21 minutes. Mr Taylor said Northum-

bria Police would recommend to the club and the city council, which is responsible for issuing the ground's safety certificate, that the barriers should go back up. The barriers would have prevented the trouble. People were worried about the crushing effects of the barriers, but if they had been in place I do not think the fans would have even attempted the invasion."

The events emphasize the dilemma facing football and safety licensing authorities, measures taken to prevent hooliganism have been shown plications and yet their re-

POLICE yesterday called for moval, with no suitable Mr Taylor said police believed the play-off system, which generates highly

of each season, should be reviewed. Senior officers said they suspected the invasion may have been preplanned. Police prevented Newcastle

supporters reaching the Sunderiand group, arresting al-most 60 during the fracas; 51 have been charged with public order offences, drunkeness and criminal damage. One has been charged with assaulting a constable who was recovering in hospital yesterday after being hit in the eye with a missile. Seven juveniles were released after being cautioned. Mr W G McKeag, chair-man of Newcastle United,

said he was "saddened" by the rioting and by the "thugs" who later went on the rampage through the city centre. He said: "The club had reservations about the removal of the fences but it is a condition of the safety certificate and we have to do what the local authority says."

Supt Brian Eltringham, who was in charge of policing at the game, said police had picked up rumours of a pitch invasion being planned in the event of Newcastle being in danger of losing. We were prepared for this and the referee was prepared to finish the game, no matter how long it took to restore order."

### **Councils lose claim** over water assets

By Mark Souster

compensation claim for assets transferred to water authorities in 1974. An application by the Treasury Solicitor that the claim should be struck out as vexatious and frivolous was upheld in the High Court.

After a three-day hearing, Sir Nicolas Browne-Wil-kinson, the Vice-Chancellor, dismissed what would have been the largest civil action ever, and which could have could have cost the Government £13 billion.

He ruled that ownership of the assets was transferred from local authority control when regional water authorities were set up in 1974 and that the councils were not entitled to the proceeds of any future sale of assets or compensation. The local authorities, which were ordered to pay the costs of the case, were given leave to appeal. They are expected to make a decision next week.

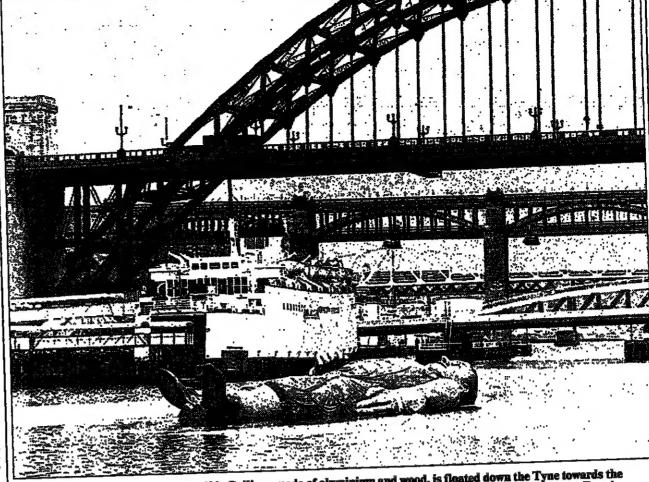
The councils had argued that when water and sewerage services were reorganized in 1974 after the 1973 Water Act only management and control were transferred - not ownership. If, however, assets were to compensation under the down and Kirklees.

FIFTEEN councils yesterday failed in a £3.25 billion proceeds of sale once they were no longer used for water

> The judge said that, if the councils were right, the practical difficulties of assessing any compensation claim would be enormous. The court would face a long decision-making process to try to find the answer. In his judgement, however, he found it difficult to believe Parliament intended to create a cumbersome and unworkable system and that when reorganization took place in 1974 everything, including assets and liabilities, was transferred to the new water

In his view there was no possible claim for compensation, no obligation to pay compensation, and no interest "of any nature" in any of the assets by the old authorities. He dismissed the 17 writs brought by the councils and ordered them to pay the costs.

The councils, all but three Labour-controlled, are Shef-field, Doncaster, Hastings, Southampton, Nottingham, Newport (Gwent), Kingston upon Hull, Exeter, Birming-ham, Epsom and Ewell, uansferred, the local authori- Manchester, Norwich, ties claimed they were entitled Wolverhampton, Thames-



A 75 ft model of Jonathan Swift's Gulliver, made of aluminium and wood, is floated down the Tyne towards the site of the National Garden Festival in Gateshead. The event is to be opened today by the Princess Royal

### **Record 4,000** new charities

By Tom Giles

accounts committee and the

Home Office for greater scru-

The commission has 40

staff with legal, accountancy and investigative skills en-gaged in monitoring charities, a 10-fold increase in the last

three years, and last year spent

one third of its £11 million

budget on a computerized database. To meet these costs,

government funding has in-

tiny of charities.

A RECORD 4.119 new char- from the Commons public ities were registered in England and Wales last year, taking the total to 168,170, the Charity Commission's annual report disclosed yesterday. Most of the new charities are concerned with environmental protection, the disabled and victims of crime and drug

There were, however, 1,000 complaints about the running of charities and a further 15 commission by the Inland Revenue. The commission also began 12 formal inquiries and called in the accounts of more than 4,000 charities. Investigations were set up into the accounts of 18 of these, one of which involved the possible misapplication of more than £1 million by an unnamed charity.

The commission refused to say if the number of complaints had increased, saying only that they involved allegations of fraud, maladministration or fund raising abuses.

Mr Robin Guthrie, chief charity commissioner, said the increase in registrations was heartening. However, people were too often taking on the responsibilities of trusteeship without having detailed technical knowledge or expertise.

He said this underlined a need to improve the administration of charities, leading to their greater effectiveness. "We have embarked on a comprehensive programme of change directed towards this end ... chiefly to improve the ways by which we register and supervise charities."

Mr Guthrie said the Goverument planned to introduce legislation to "streamline and strengthen" the commission's powers.

The recent White Paper, Charities: A Framework for the Future, recommends that the commission be empowered to go to court to recover charity property or to enforce obligations owed to charities, rather than having to go through the Attorney General. It comes after calls

# Labour MP gets election damages

over allegations made about her during a by election.

At the High Court in London, Mr Michael Tuffrey.

the Social and Liberal Democrat candidate who lost to Miss Hoey during the Vauxhall by-election in south London in June 1989, apologized and withdrew the "serious and damaging"

Mr Geoffrey Bindman,

MISS KATE Hoey, Labour Miss Hoey's solicitor, said Mr MP for Vauxhall, accepted Tuffrey and his campaign manager, Mr Philip Arnold, had distributed a leasiet suggesting that, as a South-wark borough councillor, Miss Hoey had tried to suppress the full facts of the death of a

The leaflet also suggested that there might have been a cover-up by the ruling Labour group of possible misconduct or incompetence resulting in the death of the child, Doreen Mason, aged 16 months.

#### Firms fined over river pollution

The Courtaulds Acetate plant The Courtaulds Acetate plant at Spondon, Derbyshire, was fined £15,000, with £1,525 costs, yesterday for discharging more than 400 gallons of acid into the River Derwent. More than 4,000 fish were killed in 10 hours, Derby Crown Court was told. Crown Court was told.

Derby city council denied a charge of permitting pollutant to enter the river and will face trial at a later date.

At Oxted, Surrey, mag-istrates fined Blue Prince Mushrooms Ltd, of Burstow, £1,000, with £200 costs, for polluting a river with spent compost. Both prosecutions were brought by the National Rivers Authority.

#### **Actor returns**

The actor Gorden Kaye will take to the stage for the first time since he was injured in the January storms when he appears in a tribute to Terry-Thomas at the London Palladium next month.

#### Green tour

Twelve conservation experts from Eastern Europe have flown to Britain to tour coastal reserves managed by the Royal Society for the Protec-tion of Birds. They hope to improve their own wildlife protection.

#### Audit claims

Colin Jackson, aged 40, a former head of London Transport's auditing department, was remanded on bail by Horseferry Road magistrates charged with submitting false claims for payments of sums of £170,000 and £140,000.

#### Traffic slows

Norwich is to become one of the first cities in the country to follow Department of Trans-port guidelines by introducing a 20 mph zone in a council housing estate.

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#### Fleet buyers question car price rises from the manufacturers even though annual inflation rate and we have been

By David Young

FLEET managers responsible for buying seven out of every 10 cars sold in Britain are to complain to the Monopolies Commission about a spate of recent price rises that they describe as being "more than a coincidence".

In the past month the four big fleet suppliers have all announced price increases, some for the second time this year. Ford put up prices by 3.9 per cent, Rover by 3.8 per cent, Vauxhall by 3.3 per cent and Peugeot by 2.5 per cent.

The Monopolies Commission has already announced that it is to investigate the UK car market to find out why prices in Britain are invariably considerably higher than in Europe. The inquiry will look into the relationship between the car makers and their

The fleet buyers have to go through the dealer network and cannot buy direct

they place orders for thousands of cars at a time. Many fleet managers are now making plans to make more purchases in Europe once the open market is created

Yesterday, at the Donington Park motor racing circuit in Leicestershire, car salesman were trying to impress fleet buyers during the annual testing sessions organized by the British Vehicle Rental and Leasing Association.

Mr Max McHardy, the association's chairman, said: "Many of our members are becoming increasingly concerned about these price rises, which are far in excess of the annual inflation rate. Coupled with higher interest charges, we are now finding that many companies who previously kept their cars for an average of 29 months are now keeping them for over three years."

He added: "The price rises we have faced this year are already near the

warned that there could be further price rises before the year is out."

Mr Freddie Aldous, group chairman of the Swan National, one of the country's biggest car buyers, said: "We have got to find a way of bringing the manufacturers into line.' The vehicle manufacturers, however,

have defended the increases, saying they are necessary to meet the higher cost of raw materials and wages. Ford emphasized this point after

settling its workers' annual pay claim with an offer of more than 10 per cent. · A British company is searching for Morris Minors after winning an export order to supply 100 of the rebuilt cars to Mr Stuart Anderson, sales manager for

the Morris Minor Company in Doncaster, said the firm would have to expand its workforce of 15 people to deal with the order.

# US rejects appeal for help with boat people

By Martin Fletcher and Andrew McEwen

the US over Vietnamese boat negative US response would people intensified yesterday as prompt British calls for a the Bush Administration said review of the comprehensive it had sent the British Govern-plan of action for handling the ment a stiff letter firmly rejecting a request that centres be set up on Pacific territories to take 9,000 of the 54,000 complex an international boat people at present held in Hong Kong.

Britain pressed its request yesterday at a conference in Manila of the 29 nations affected by the boat people problem. The proposal was a tactical move to underline the British demand that Washan international agreement to repatriate boat people from Hong Kong.

Britain further increased pressure on Washington yesterday by announcing aid of £1 million to Victnam, cutting across the US aid embargo.

Whitehall gave its backing to a proposal by Mr Thorvald Stoltenberg, the United Na-tions High Commissioner for cring the idea of a regional Refugees, that Vietnam holding centre. However, he should be helped. Mrs Lynda argued that camps based in Chalker, Minister for Overseas Development, welcomed Mr Stoltenberg's initiative.

In a letter on May 3. Mr Francis Maude, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, asked Washington to allow 9,000 boat people to be moved causing indefinite delays. to Guam, where the US has a

Washington sources dis-

THE row between Britain and source said it implied that a refugees, which was agreed in Geneva last June.

Threatening to unravel so agreement could precipitate a major row" between Washington and London, he warned.

The two-day Manila meeting involves officials of the countries involved in the plan. Britain is trying to achieve a consensus, almost reached by ington should stop blocking the same nations in January, to allow mandatory repatriation to begin after a sixmonths moratorium. It was blocked by Washington.

In a reply that reached the

Foreign Office on Wednesday, Mr Lawrence Eagleburger, the Deputy Secretary of State, recognised the serious prob-lem facing the British colony US territories such as Guam would make matters far worse by encouraging thousands more boat people to flee Vietnam. Once on US terri-

United Nations programme of voluntary repatriation with





Change of direction: A centuries old tradition will be broken next week when Fran Elisabeth Petre, married with two children, left, is cast as the Virgin Mary in the Passion Play at Oberammergan, West Germany. Before, women married or aged over 35 have been excluded from female roles in the play, staged every decade for 360 years. Right, Fran Petre as Mary laments over Christ's body at the foot of the Cross, The story of the bitter village fend over the casting is told in tomorrow's Saturday Review section

# Brando's son held after mansion killing

From James Bone New York

MR Christian Brando, son of the reclusive film star Marlon tory, they could apply to Brando, was arrested yes-American courts for asylum terday on suspicion of murder after his sister's boyfriend was Mr Eagleburger also said the shot at the family home in Los

Marion Brando, who won closed that the letter had appropriate monitoring had to Oscars for On the Waterfront

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Mr Christian Brando, aged 32, the son from the marriage of Brando to the actress Anna Kashfi, was arrested before dawn after hours of question-

Police said that murder caused some irritation. A US be given more time to work. and The Godfather, was at the charges would be filed against Marion Brando, announced in jail.

CE BREAKTROUGH

Bel Air mansion at the time of him. The victim was identi- New York that he would the shooting on Wednesday fied as Dag Dorlett, aged 26. night but did not witness it, He died of a single shot to the

> The police recovered a handgun which they said had been used in the shooting and seized four rifles.

Mr William Kunstler, a noted civil rights lawyer and a longtime acquaintance of

along with two Los Angeles

Mr Kunstler called the shooting "a tragic accident" and said that Mr Brando would plead not guilty at a remand hearing today.

He was being held without bail yesterday in a Los Angeles

## UK may approve power for MEPs

From Michael Binyon, Strasbourg

expected towards meeting the points of the Martin report. European Parliament's demands for greater power. Mrs on political reform drawn up Lynda Chalker, the Minister by Mr David Martin, a Scotfor Overseas Development, said it was too early to rule out the call by MEPs for equal powers with the Brussels Commission to propose laws. "It might work in some areas,

not in others," she said. She also said the people of Europe should be more involved in decisions taken by the Community. She recognized that the European Parliament was an "important channel" for this, especially for the increasing number of decisions that affected the whole Community and even countries beyond it.

Mrs Chaiker was speaking after a four-hour meeting between foreign ministers of the 12 members, four EC commissioners and leaders of all the political groups at Strasbourg. It was the first joint discussion of Parliament's role in the spoke only of an "appropriate reform of Community institu- role" for Parliament, as did ions and European p

and economic union. Aithough no longer responsible for Britain's relations with Parliament, her previous experience at Strasbourg meant that she was chosen by Downing Street to come here instead of anyone now at the Foreign Office.

Other ministers - with the exception of the Irish - gave Justice, and a check on the far greater support to Par-

BRITAIN hinted yesterday liament's demands. Belgium that it would go further than virtually accepted all the main the parliamentary document tish Labour MEP.

The Germans also indicated strong support for its three key demands: co-decision by Strasbourg, the right of leg-islative initiative and parliamentary election of the president of the Commission. Bonn also backed parliamentary participation in the intergovernmental conference.

Mr Martin, one of the 12 surprised how well the meeting went. Everyone, including the British, accepted there would be changes to the Treaty of Rome, and these would increase Parliament's powers. The ministers also with MEPs in July.

The French were among the least enthusiastic. M Roland Dumas, the Foreign Minister. Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, when addressing the Parliament on Wednesday. Mr Martin said he feared the Irish were mov-ing to the Thatcher position.

Britain has proposed two new jobs for the MEPs - a role in enforcing EC laws already adopted before intervention by the European Court of Commission's spending.

#### How to hit back at a bad boss

From James Bone New York

A PHILADELPHIA businessman, who sent his secretary to the pub to scout for beautiful women so that she could then call him on a bleeper to tell him of his prospects, has been named one of the worst bosses in America. "He told me to bleep him if there was anyone good-looking in the bar, so he wouldn't waste his time," said his secretary.

She exacted revenge by nominating him for the national bosses contest sponsored by "9to5", a Cleveland-based working women's group. Other "winners" — whose names were not disclosed included a supervisor in New York who followed females to the toilet to time them.

A manager at an insurance company in Boulder, Colorado, was nominated for shouting at a female employee to bring coffee, explaining: You squaw; me chief."

Another boss, employed by the state of Wisconsin in Madison, replying to a female employee, who had asked to visit her mother just rushed into hospital, told her: "Well, go ahead. But next time you should plan these things better.

A special award for "bossfelon" went to one at a brokerage firm in Cleveland who held "forgery contests" among secretaries, to see who could best forge clients' signatures on stocks and bonds.

The bad bosses were chosen from hundreds of entries from office workers, by a panel that included the Democratic Congresswoman Pairicia Schroeder, The Washington Post columnist, Bob Levey, and Miss Roberta McKay, head of the Labour Department's women's bureau. "We expected to get a lot of funny stories," said Miss Denise Mitchell of 9to5. "But we also got a lot of very grim stories."

#### Sharp fall in cocaine abuse cases

Washington - Figures show-ing a considerable drop in cocaine-linked medical emergencies have sparked hopes that America's appetite for the drug may have begun to decline.

Officials are unsure if the 22 per cent fall in hospital admissions for cocaine abusers represents long-term progress. But the hospital figures are considered among the most reliable, since they deal with hard cases rather than estimates. (Reuter)

#### MP spells out Mafia claims

Sydney - The federal and New South Wales police, a politician and a judge were linked yesterday to a huge Mafia drug operation and the assassination last year of a top federal police officer investigating the affair (Robert Cockburn writes). Mr John Hatton MP used

parliamentary privilege to name Mr John Ford, a former judge, and a state MP who cannot be named outside the state parliament as he is facing criminal charges. The New South Wales Government is to institute a federal Royal Commission of inquiry.

#### **CIA** accused by Vietnam

Bangkok - The Vietnamese believe the United States is pursuing a sophisticated campaign to destabilize the country, an American interrogated for three weeks in Ho Chi Minh City said yesterday

(Mary Magistad writes).
Mr Michael Morrow, 8 Hong Kong-based business man held for being in a provincial town without permission, said his interrogators were convinced the CIA piayed a key role in destabilizing East Europe and was now doing the same in Vietnam.

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# Bush threat of trade Sanction over Baltic hard line by Moscow

may not be prepared to sign a portance to Moscow. covered trade treaty with the Soviet Union at this month's trol negotiations stalled, it

panying Mr James Baker, the Secretary of State, on his trip to Moscow have briefed Amssignature, it would represent the signature of the signature. erican reporters to this effect the first concrete US sanction in a move that will intensify pressure on Moscow at a critipressure on Moscow at a criti-cal functure in its struggle with intimidation and economic Lithuania, Estonia and Lat- embargoes against Lithuania via. President Bush has taken no firm decision yet, and much will depend on the out-come of Mr Baker's meetings with President Gorbachov and Mr Eduard Shevard-nadze, the Soviet foreign min-ister, this week.

The American President is, resistance in Congress to any liberalization of trade with the Soviet Union while it is A second obstacle to the cracking down on the Baltic granting of most-favouredrepublics. On May I, the nation trading status to the Senate voted overwhelmingly Soviet Union may arise over that it should not be asked to approve trade benefits for the Soviet emigration law. Mos-

Soviet Union at present. The treaty would not only liberalize superpower trade granting of most-favourednation trading status, under which Soviet exports to the while painted a gloomy pic-US would attract minimum ture of the economic prospects

THE Bush Administration is tariffs. The treaty is of great for the newly-reformed nasignalling that the President practical and symbolic imtions of Eastern Europe, warn-

of Moscow's tough stance against the Baltic independent of the Baltic tainty look forward to signing Senior US officials accomagainst the Soviet Union since

Last month Mr Bush backed away from threatened sanctions, including the pos-sible curtailment of trade talks. In a press conference on Wednesday, Mr Bush said Soviet pressure on the Baltic republics "has certainly brought out some tension on however, aware of growing the summit", but said relaxation of that economic pres-sure "could clear the air fast".

the passage of a new liberal cow has now informed the US that the legislation will go before the Soviet Parliament but would pave the way for the on May 31, the day the

summit opens. A CIA report has mean-

ing that they face "deep recessions" and unemployment rates of up to 20 per cent. It said the region's economic performance was still deteriorating, and warned of the possibility of public protests and political instability. The greatest short-term hardship was likely to be felt in Poland, • MOSCOW: The last for-

mal pre-summit meetings reached their half-way stage in second round of talks between Mr James Baker, who is heading a big American delegation, and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet For-eign Minister (Mary Dejevsky

US officials say President Gorbachov's decrees con-demning Latvia and Estonia which were published the evening before Mr Baker arrived in Moscow have complicated the discussions. They were followed by clashes between ethnic Russians and Balts in the two republics.

On the Soviet side, the lastminute additions to President Gorbachov's itinerary, which now includes Canada, the Mid-West and San Francisco and may involve a return journey across the Pacific and Eastern Siberia as well, suggest that sideshows are being pre-pared in case the summit fails.



Aleksei Mihailichenko, a Soviet football player, praying yesterday at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, Judaism's holiest site, the day after his team lost 2-3 to Israel

But it may be that in this

instance salary sacrifice can

be advantageous to high

income individuals at certain

# Estonia defies Kremlin ban on independence

responded to Mr Gorbachov's are reported to have applied to decree that their declaration of join in Tallinn alone. This independence is invalid by force will be unarmed passing a series of measures trying to give independence radical elements may wish to practical effect. These are arm it, if that is they can find precisely the sort of measures that the Lithuanian par-liament took, and which Mrs the legality Kazimiera Prunskiene is now

offering to suspend. The new Estonian measures come in two parts: a law on the regulation of the transition period" and an "action programme" based on this law, which declares that all Estonian state bodies are now removed completely from Soviet control. It declares that future relations between Esto-nia and the Soviet Union are to be based on the peace treaty of 1920 — not the treaty of 1939 which provided for Soviet bases in Estonia.

The law states that in the transition period the highest legislative and executive bodies are the Supreme Soviet and the government, and that the government has the right if government has the right if necessary to impose a state of emergency – something which is beginning to seem a very real possibility. It states that economic disputes involving union enterprises must be settled by the State Arbitration Council of Estonia.

The "action programment is a state of the programment is a state of the programment in the programment is action."

The "action programme" states that in negotiations with Moscow, no form of membership of the Soviet Union will be discussed. This appears to rule out the suggestion re-peated this week by the Latvian deputy Prime Minister, Dr Ilmars Bisers, that the confederation with the Soviet Union represents a good road to compromise.

The programme says that the ultimate aim of the parliament is the complete withdrawal of the Soviet army, and neutral and non-aligned state. It aims at Estonian membership of the Helsinki conference, the UN, and other international bodies.

It declares that no enterprises, bodies or individuals in Estonia can now regard themselves as subject to Soviet law. If any bodies continue to operate under Soviet law, the programme says, they will "be regarded as illegitimate organs of the occupying powers."
This is a reference amongst This is a reference amongst agreement was over as they other things to the local had breached the terms of the councils of north eastern Estonia which has a large Russian majority, and which have films ourselves," said Mr declared that they do not Valushkin. In a move that is accept the Estonian declara- particularly galling for and that they will go on obeving Soviet law.

The programme commits the government to establishing different forms of ownership in Estonia, and to privatise state enterprises.
This will be done, the programme says, without seeking harmony between Estonian and Soviet laws".

Apart from these parliamentary measures, the government itself has issued a decree establishing a "Home Guard" to defend public buildings like the parliament. Voluntary registration has al-

The Estonian parliament has ready begun, and thousands though it is feared that more Rival in Buch boost to before

in attack

on Front

A second decree "suspends the legality" of the League of Work Collectives. This, as in workers and managers. It helped organise the riotous demonstration on Tuesday and is planning a general strike to begin on Monday. It is feared by some Western observers here that that the provocative nature of the decrees may gravely weaken the position of Russian moderates, above all in north eastern Estonia.

The result is that less than a week after pledging to establish a joint stance in negotiations with Moscow, the three Baltic states seem even further apart than before: the policies of the Lithuanian and Estonian governments are moving in opposite directions, while that of Latvia appears to have come to a halt.

#### Soviet film showdown at Cannes

THE Cannes film festival has set the stage for a showdown between the Soviet Union's largest independent studio, Mosfilm, and its state-run film agency, Sovexport Film.

advantage of the new Soviet go independent. The studio alongside it as an agent. "But they have been selling our films without informing us." said Mr Anatoly Valushkin. head of Mosfilm's exportimport department.

export's editor-in-chief, admitted it had been slow to keep Mosfilm informed of the terms of their contracts.

The row, brewing for a long time, finally came to a head in Cannes. "We told them the contract and we said from now on we would sell all our possessed the copyright on its priceless library of 2,500 films.

In the meantime, Mosfilm marketing. The studio has brought nine new films to Panfilov's The Mother, an adaptation of a story by Maxim Gorky, is competing for the prestigious Golden Palm award. These post-perestroika films are pulling no punches about conditions back home. (Reuter)

Cannes Diary, page 19

# Berlin widens poll rift with Kohl

From Michael Binyon Strasbourg

ALL-German elections should not be held until the Russians were fully satisfied that all external aspects of unification had been agreed, the East German Prime Minister said here yesterday. His remarks, at a press conference after talks with MEPs, widened a gap with Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, who wants a general election in a unified Germany as soon as possible.

Herr Lothar de Maizière said the necessary precon-dition had first to be settled, including the domestic and international framework for elections. This could not be achieved unless all the part-ners in the "two plus four" talks were in agreement. Asked whether reunification could be achieved this year, he

said: "I am not a prophet." He said a unified Germany had the right to chose which alliance it would join. If this was to be Nato, it would have to be a very different Nato, with more emphasis on the political role and less on the military. He wanted a security policy that was in a pan-European context.

The East German Prime Minister, making his first visit to the country his ancestors left 300 years ago, had a full discussion with fellow Christian Democrats about integration into the EC. This included the key question of agriculture, for which he said special transition arrangements were essential.

Bonn has announced that a unified Germany would not immediately seek any increased representation in Strasbourg But Herr de from Maizière said that his country rate.



on Moscow's concerns wanted observer status in the

European Parliament until its citizens could take part di-rectly in the 1994 European elections.

• BONN: The Finance Ministry yesterday announced that this year fiscal authorities will collect DM8.2 billion (£3 billion) more tax than ex-pected thanks to the booming West German economy (Ian Murray writes).

The extra money, coupled with even better returns now predicted for the years ahead, gives strong support to Government claims that it will not need to raise extra taxes to pay for the costs of reunification.

Between now and 1994 these surpluses will total DM115 billion (£41.7 billion). It is probably no coincidence that this is the exact amount agreed with the Government only the previous day for setting up a "Unity Fund" to help East Germany.

The new estimates suggest an ever increasing revenue from the economic growth

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- The second

Soviet film

iin widens po

it with Kohl:

# Rival rallies in Bucharest boost tension before polls

From Christopher Walker, Bucharest

PRE-ELECTION tension in gathered in Aviators' Square Romania rose to a dangerous to cheer to the echo Mr Ion new pitch last night as the two Iliescu, the Front's Moscowopposing camps, the ruling educated candidate for presi-National Salvation Front and dent. Speakers flatly denied anti-communist demonstrat- allegations that the Front had ors, held massive simulta- communist inclinations and neous rallies in Bucharest the crowd grew nearly hysteriduring the last official hours of cal in its support for Front

campaigning. The demonstrations, one legal and the other illegal, drew crowds of around 40,000 each and showed more clearly than anything seen during the acrimonious campaign the polarization that has brought Romania close to a new revolution.

ors nearly a mile long marched fifteen-abreast through the centre of the capital chanting anti-communist slogans and broadcast media. It has also been overshadowed by scores of complaints of intimidation and violence by the centre of the capital chanting anti-communist slogans and broadcast media. It has also been overshadowed by scores of complaints of intimidation and violence by the centre of the capital chanting and broadcast media. It has also been overshadowed by scores of complaints of intimidation and violence by the capital chanting and broadcast media. anti-communist slogans and denouncing the Front as the continuation of communism under a different disguise.

Crowds lining streets and balconies cheered and clapped the protestors who were led by a banner declaring Jos comun-ismul (Down with communism). Many in the crowd denounced the elections due to take place on Sunday as a sham biased in the Front's favour, and claimed that the street protests would continue whatever the outcome of the vote. About a mile away from the march, another equally large and passionate crowd

#### **Ex-King** in attack on Front

From Michael Binyon Strasbourg

FORMER King Michael of Romania yesterday accused the ruling National Salvation Front of intimidating the postponement of elections until they could be held freely and fairly.

before listening to an emergency debate on Romania, effective programme of nat-king Michael — prevented at jonal reconciliation. the last minute from returning to Romania in April - urged the European Community to speak out if the elections were not democratically conducted.

The current leaders were getting away with far too munist policies and its refusal much. Even humanitarian aid to change the electoral law to now being sent by Brussels ban all former Communist was being repacked and distributed with new labels saying it was a gift from the Front.

be more bloodshed.

politicians. The anti-communist march was the largest seen in Bucharest since last December's revolution and displayed clearly the deep suspicion felt by many Romanians about an election campaign which has been tilted sharply in the Front's favour because of its dominance over the written

centre right parties. One marcher, Mr Claudio They also linked it with former members of the hated Securitate (secret police).

Pasare, a student, aged 18, explained angrily: "The result of the election is a foregone conclusion: we know the Front will win because they have duped the workers. But that does not stop us fighting against Communism. That was the point of the revolution and why so many of our colleagues died. We are not going to let their memory be

> The well-disciplined marchers passed shrines still erected to the dead of December until they converged in tens of thousands on the barricaded, self-styled "communist-free zone" which has blocked the commercial heart of Bucharest for the whole of the election campaign and shows no sign of disappearing. The area is daubed with anti-Front slogans and caricatures wickedly lampooning its leading candidates. There are also many posters showing old photographs of Mr Iliescu in close company with the late Nicolae Ceausescu.

Diplomatic observers said that the march and the Front's opposition, and called for a closing raily were clear signs of deep social districtions deep social divisions in post-revolutionary Romania which could easily spill over into new political violence unless Addressing a group of MEPs the newly elected Govern-

Most of the anti-Communist marchers were students who have declared a strike on the eve of voting in protest against the Front's alleged espousal of neo-com-

The huge display of strength by the anti-government stu-He had heard reports that opposition figures had been beaten and killed, if, as he feared, the Front won the who led the struggle which

elections by fraud, there could overthrew Ceausescu and his In 1984 a train ran into a nuclear flask

> It was a test demonstration.

at 100mph.

The flask was slightly scarred.

The train was a write-off.

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#### **Pollution** horrors fail to stir voters

From Tim Judah Copsa Mica, Transylvania

THE Carbosin chemical plant in Copsa Mica offers one of the most depressing experiences in Romania.

Acid bubbles fiercely in ancient conical vats, steam spurts from assorted corroded pipes, and yellow sulphurous crystals grow in banks on the floor. The buildings appear virtually derelict. They are certainly unsafe. Outside, grimy workers skirt small lagoons of noxious chemicals and the land for miles around is coated in thick black soot.

Copsa Mica is is one of the worst ecological disaster zones in Europe. The fact that a whole town is coated in soot from the 30,000 tonnes that the plant belches out every year is almost the least of its problems. Far more serious is the poisoning of its people.

Dr Alexandru Balin recently conducted a survey of 100 new employees at IMMN, the neighbouring plant to Car-bosin, where lead, cadmium, zinc, copper and lead are processed. While all the workers in the sample were healthy when employed, the research showed that after a year every one had between 80 and 800 level in their system. Anaemia Nenea said he could see



Filthy track record: The pollution-belching chimneys of Copsa Mica's chemical plant have turned the town into an ecological disaster zone

fected 71 per cent of the men. optimism in the future".

Dr Jean Nenea, the prindepressing. Apart from anae-mia, acute lead poisoning leads to neurological, digestive and respiratory problems. times the permissible lead It also leads to impotence." Dr

Since the revolution there cipal medical officer of has been some industrial un-IMMN, said: "It's extremely rest at both Copsa Mica plants, but so far no improvements have been made. Surprisingly, the pollution has not become an important local issue in the elections. When asked what the Nat-

to do about Copsa Mica, the president of the local National Salvation Front, Mr Ioan Salvation Front, Mr Ioan ruled out."

parties. It would be oest to modernize the plants but closured on the vote in the county and more than that in Copsa Mica." Stavila, simply refered to his party's manifesto. Like all parties, the NSF plans to "clean up the environment".

Questioned more closely, he said: "The problem is the same for all the local political hoped to capitalize on Copsa said one worker.

because of lead poisoning af"absolutely no grounds for ional Salvation Front intends parties. It would be best to Mica. "We hope to get 10 per

At this a member of the National Liberal Party, who both big plants revealed only was in his office, nodded in agreement. But Mr Dorin Boila, of the Romanian Ecologist Movement, said his party

But a poll of workers from would close this place down.
Where would we work then?"



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# Doe regime creaking as guerrillas step up pace

From Philip Jacobson, Monrovia

WHILE the Liberian authori-hostile countryside. A mem-ber of the US Military Mission in mebel operations, a himself in Buchanan, the sec-active published a revealing here. secount of how a top army commander died in one of the most recent clashes.

The lead vehicle in which he was riding was wrecked by a rocket-propelled grenade be-fore the attack switched to two forties carrying government deadly, a textbook ambush, with the guerrillas melting back into the security of the bush and the body of Colonel John Krakue providing stark proof that what began not six conths ago as a local uprising in Nimba county has assumed the proportions of an insursency that threatens the Government of President Doe.

That sharp little clash on the road to Palala reinforces the view of most foreign observers here that the 7,000-strong Liberian Army now has a serious fight on its hands, especially in the increasingly

satest reports of a sharp build-here went to have a look for

Buchanan lies in the line of the offensive that the National Patriotic Front, under Mr Charles Taylor, has mounted to the west of Nimba county snipping off key roads and stretches of railway - and some observers believe the rebels may now be planning to cut Buchanan off from its main supply lines.

Successive administrations

in Washington have helped to train, fund and fit out the government troops, from their oversized steel helmets to combat boots and M 16 rifles. According to President Doc, who was a senior NCO in the Liberian Army when he seized power a decade ago, government troops are under orders to protect and respect civilians. However, according to ordinary army units are com-



National Patriotic Front guerrillas, fighting the regime of President Doe, preparing to stage an ambush along a track leading to Mourovia

stitious teenage youths who have often been pressed into enced that they will not have fired 20 rounds during their "training" for the front hasty

When President Doe first troops. sent this force into Nimba county to wipe out Mr Taylor's hard core of some 100 Western sources here, most trained guerrillas, two US military advisers went with

Libya was backing the rebels. though Washington insisted that the advisers' presence was intended to exert influence on the conduct of Liberian

edly followed - set out in convincing detail by international human rights organizations - appear to have

Liberian Government that delicate process of "distancing" Washington from a regime that has few friends left in black Africa.

So what was that American adviser doing in Buchanan. here increasing numbers of dejected and apprehensive Liberian troops are reported to be drifting in from isolated outposts? An inspection tour, said the US Embassy, in line posed of uneducated, super- them. Some observers saw this persuaded the US to pull its with the assistance that Wash-

as a response to claims by the men out fast and to begin the ington has been providing for a number of years. It would not have escaped the adviser that morale among President Doe's forces is sinking fast: desertions are reportedly on the increase, and there is talk of uniformed soldiers joining the massive flood of refugees

> borders with Ivory Coast and Guinea Mr Taylor's guerrillas appeared to have welded them-

crossing over the Liberian

selves into a comparatively effective force remarkably quickly.

As late as March, they were a small band still fighting mainly with hunting rifles and shotguns, even bows and arrows, against the Army's mod-ern weaponry. The Govern-ment's scorched-earth tactics in Nimba county seem to have presented Mr Taylor with a stream of new recruits eager to avenge their dead.

#### French aid sought to curb revolt in Abidjan

Move to

EC lift

sanction

South A

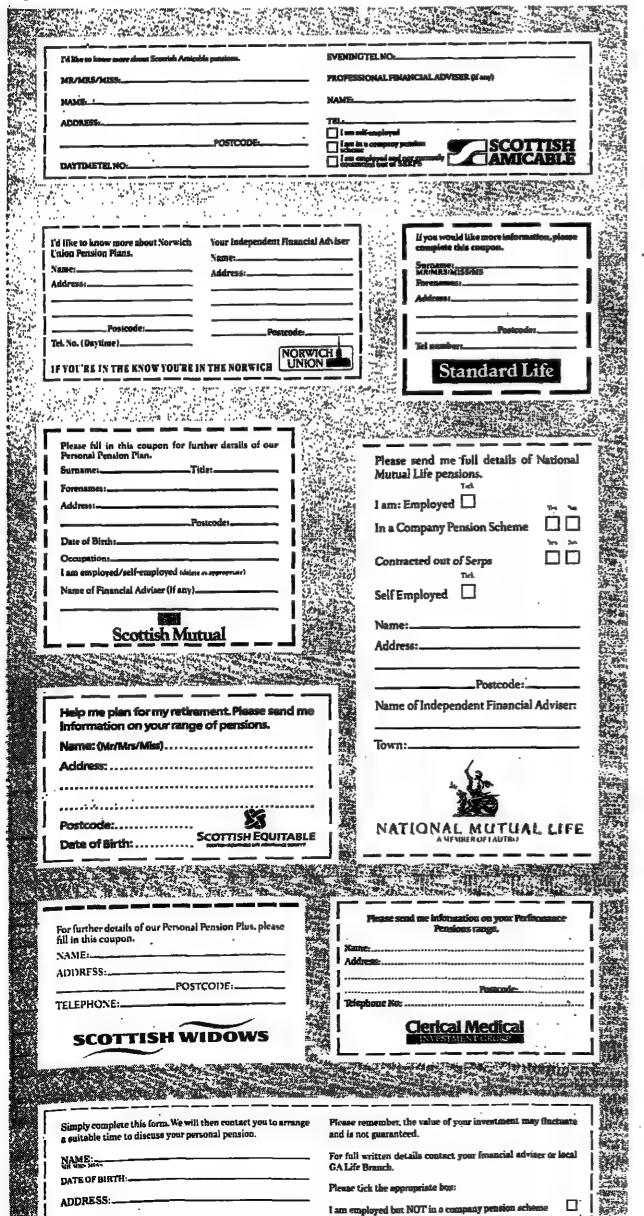
By Susan MacDonald

AS 30 years of one-party power in Ivory Coast staggers to an end, the French newspaper Liberation revealed yesterday that President Houphouet-Boigny has demanded French military assistance in restoring order among his own troops. The request, according to the newspaper, is valid under a secret 1961 co-operation agreement.

On Wednesday, Ivorian conscripts ran amok, taking over the international airport in the capital, Abidjan, for 10 hours, and occupying the national television station to demand better pay and

conditions. The French Government's response was to place the 600 French troops in Ivory Coast on full alert and send Lieutenant-Colonel Alain Le Caro, the head of the special intervention squad of the French gendarmerie, to Abidjan on an 'advisory mission".

The Ivorian paramilitary police persuaded the mutineers to lay down their arms and return to barracks on Wednesday evening. Only a handful of mutineers were still roaming the streets yesterday, but the general feeling is that the Government has ceased to rule and law and order is disappearing fast in the former French colony.



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# High on style and ill omens

From Charles Bremner, Hong Kong

AMID much pomp, Hong nationality, Mr Pei might Kong's upper crust turned out have known better. He chose with the top people's cadres yesterday for the inauguration of the Bank of China building, into a symphony to the very a geometric masterpiece that soars above the frenetic harbourside skyline.

As far as symbolism goes, the 70-storey tower - the tallest outside America - is loaded. Ultramodern and minimalist, L. M. Pei's lovely design proclaims China's looming ascendancy over the colony and speaks for the commercial enthusiasm of the People's Republic in the days before the Tiananmen Square

But while the dignitaries no doubt pondered on all this yesterday, other more ancient forces were at work. All around the teeming financial district, they took time off from their computers to invoke the spirits that the local residents fear are being offended by the notorious bad feng shui of Mr Pei's edifice.

They may inhabit one of the highest-tech corners of the planet and spend half their lives on their cellular telephones, but Hong Kong people set great store by feng shui, the ancient art, part mysticism, part architecture, of arranging buildings and other objects so they are in harmony with nature and dictate luck. With good feng shui - the words mean wind and water - money flows in;

with bad, it flows out The People's Republic and Mr Pei asked for trouble right from the start by failing to consult a geomancer who could have told them, in a twiddle of his 2,000-year-old calculator, that all was not well. Across the road, when they were building the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank, a hightech extravaganza by Norman Foster, the designers called in an eminent master to survey the plans long before the excavations. Under their advice, they adjusted the angles of escalators and other fixtures.

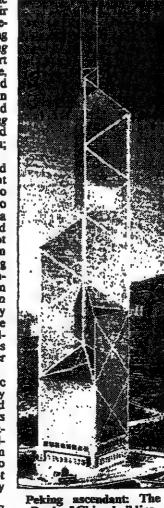
Such consultation is basic insurance. When the glossy Regent hotel was constructed a few years ago, the developers took steps to avoid antagonizing the earth forces by installing a high glass front. A dragon was said to pass that way to take his bath and would not have been pleased at any

For a Chinese, albeit of US

form that brings bad feng shull The acute edges are said to slice through the yin-yang, angering the spirits, who now direct their displeasure towards places where the triangles point - the Hong Kong

Shanghai Bank, for example To make matters worse, Mr Pei stuck two spires on top chopsticks in an empty rice bowl, say the experts. Others opined that they were daggers pointed at the competition. Mr Pei, whose vibrations have not been questioned on other projects - such as the glass pyramid he built in the courtyard of the Louvre - said the poles were simply a flourish.

But the locals are not satisfied. They are especially unhappy with the notion that the mainland money men are gaining good feng shui inside their bank while turning to spirits against the neighbours.



#### Long private viewing for Van Gogh portrait

From Joe Joseph, Tokyo

THE BUYER of Vincent van stocks. He says he told Mr (£49 million) has been revealed as Mr Ryoei Saito, the head of Japan's second largest paper manufacturer, Daishowa. "I would like to keep on buying good pictures if I find them," he said.

Mr Saito will gaze on his new canvas in private for the time being. He may, in 10 years or so, put it on show in the local art museum in Shizuoka, central Japan, where Daishowa is based.

Now 74 years old and very rich - he is among Japan's biggest taxpayers, paying more than 700 million yen (£2.7 million) in taxes every year - Mr Saito has been collecting paintings for 40 years, along with well-placed property and a big portfolio of

Gogh's painting "Portrait of Hideto Kobayashi, the Tokyo Dr Gachet" for \$82.5 million art dealer who bid on his behalf at Christie's in New York on Tuesday, that be wanted the picture at any cost.

"The price was about five billion yen higher than what I had been expecting," Mr Saito confessed. I borrowed the money from financial institutions on the security of my personal assets, inluding real estate. For the time being, I think I'll keep it to myself because of security problems. But I'd like to display it some day in the Shizuoka Prefectural Museum of Art, in my local town. This museum possesses few world famous pictures."

He once had his own gallery but now just visits Mr Kobayashi's "almost every day to talk about paintings."

Nicaragua strike accord

Rebel island

fate nuknowh

Mhithreat

# French aid Sought to Curb revolt A bidjan

# Move to stop **EC** lifting sanctions on South Africa

From Derek Ingram, Abuja, Nigeria

Community leaders to relax prisoners, lift the ban on sanctions against South Africa opposition groups, and start the Dublin summit next talks with the ANC. month. The move came on the eve of Mrs Thatcher's meeting with President de Klerk of South Africa.

Mr Gareth Evans, the Australian Foreign Minister, is flying to Dublin to deliver the message personally to the Irish Government, which currently chairs the Community. Later, he will talk to the French during the Organization of European Community. tion of European Co-opera-tion and Development meeting in Paris.

Mr Joe Clark, the Canadian External Affairs Minister, who chairs the Commonwealth committee, will also visit some European capitals, and all EC governments, as well as the Group of Seven leading capitalist countries, will be asked by the Commonwealth committee to delay any move on sanctions until it is much clearer that Mr de Klerk is moving towards the end of

apartheid in all its forms. Nine members of the committee also signed letters to the EC and G7 governments, before they flew off from Abuja yesterday. The Commonwealth foreign ministers' committee on Southern Africa has no British representation. Mrs Thatcher refused to take part when it was set up at the Commonwealth summit in

The Abuja meeting was addressed by Mr Nelson Mandela, the deputy leader of the African National Congress, who persuaded the Canadians and Australians

COMMONWEALTH foreign not to press for the relaxation ministers launched an attempt of sanctions as a reward for here yesterday to head off any the steps which Mr de Klerk possible decision by European has taken to release political

In his opening speech, Mr Mandela said he was "shocked and amazed" at the behaviour of Britain in lifting some sanctions and calling on other countries to do likewise. He accused Britain of undermining the efforts of the international community, and said that the gains so far achieved

In private talks with the ministers, he emphasized that this was absolutely the wrong moment to relax any international pressures on the South African Government. Before the Abuja meeting, Washington intimated to the Commonwealth foreign ministers that it looked to their meeting for a policy lead.
The Commonwealth min-

isters are disappointed that Mrs Thatcher seemed to stay on the sidelines as soon as Mr Mandela was freed and the talking began, but they still hope that there will soon be a way in which Britain can come together with the rest of the Commonwealth to tackle the South African issue.

● London talks: President de Klerk arrived in London last night on the fifth leg of a European tour buoyed by sympathetic hearings he received in Lisbon, Athens, Paris and Brussels for the reforms he is implementing (Michael Knipe writes). He is scheduled to see Mrs Thatcher on Sunday.

Enterprise culture, page 14 Leading article, page 15

staged a demonstration

mine security units.



From Gavin Bell, Johannesburg

SOUTH African police have called for troops to be deployed in a gold-mining town in the Orange Free State after a race riot in which two white a race riot in which two white company officials were killed by the dismissal of 30 black mineworkers after a confront-

Steyn mine in Welkom on The cla Wednesday night, took place amid mounting racial tension in the town, fuelled by black consumer boycotts of white businesses and a heavy-handed response from right-wing vigilantes. Heavily armed police reinforcements took up

#### Nicaragua strike accord

Managua - President Chamorro's officials and pro-Sandinista unions have signed an accord to end a six-day strike that threatened her three-week-old Nicaraguan Government. The strike showed the power of the opposition to keep her administration in check.

The agreement was reached after she backed down from an attempt to sack the strikers. Senor Francisco Mayorga, the Central Bank president, said that "from the political point of view I think the country won". (Reuter)

#### Rebel island

Sydney - Papua New Guinea cut all communications and stepped up its blockade of Bougainville Island following yesterday's unilateral declaration of independence by the island's rebel army (Robert Cockburn writes). The Bougainville Revolutionary Army said before telephone lines were cut that it was now expecting a military attack by the mainland Government.

#### Fate unknown

Tokyo — Japan said yesterday it had made little progress in determining the fate of 27 fishermen aboard three boats seized by the Soviet Union off Hokkaido Island more than a week ago. (Reuter)

#### Delhi threat

Delhi - Mr V. P. Singh, the Indian Prime Minister, accused Pakistan of creating war hysteria and said that his country was prepared to meet any threat. (Reuter)

#### Bar wars

Nicosia - Cyprus is considering a new use for soldiers conscripted into the National Guard - as waiters and barmen in resorts to fill vacancies and stop illegal hiring of foreigners by the tourist industry. (Reuter)



A garlanded President Mitterrand of France enjoying a Tahitian welcome from a traditionally dressed local woman at celebrations marking the centenary of Papeete as the capital of French Polynesis

# British challenge hots up 'banana war' in Honduras

From James Bone, New York

on the brink of violence.

Machete-wielding peasants who want to sell their bananas to the London-based Fyffes port where their produce is of sabotaging delivery of the rotting after its export was blocked. The dispute began this year when Fyffes tried to establish itself in the Lieu establish itself in the Honduran market by agreeing with the Cagssa independent grower to buy its bananas.

The deal brought the British concern into conflict with Chiquita Brands International, the Cincinnati-based giant that has long enjoyed a near-monopoly in the Hon-duran banana business.

Chiquita, formerly called United Brands, historically has wielded huge economic power in Central America. In 1954, in defence of the interests of United Fruit (the forerunner of United Brands), the US engineered the overthrow of President Arbenz of Guatemala, giving rise to the expression "banana republic". In recent years, Cagesa has supplied 7 per cent of the US

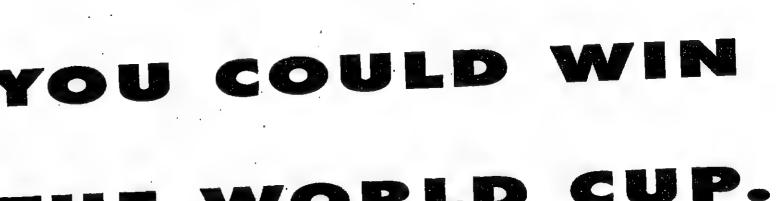
firm's Honduran exports. Tempted by better terms, Cagssa wants to sell to Fyffes. Since March, three boat-loads of Fyffes bananas have

A BITTER "banana war" been prevented from learning between a British firm and a Puerto Cortés. The present US company in Honduras is on the brink of violence istered vessel now in Pugio Cortes which is waiting to take on a cargo of Fyfies bananes. The growers accuse Chiquits conflicting court decisions about whether the bananas, aboard could be sold to Fyfies. Another was derailed by a spike driven into the track.
The result is that bananas
worth an estimated \$750,000

have gone rotten. The present situation le-gally is that we have asked the courts, the judge has ap-pointed a caretaker — an independent party - and he is to take possession of the fruit," said Mr Charles Morgan, Chiquita's general coun-sel. "The fact of the matter is that Fyffes is using other court orders," he said.

Mr Morgan said Chiquita had held discussions with the local authorities in Honduras, who supported the company's position and were therefore preventing the bananas from being loaded for export. The company denies bribing judges or sponsoring violence.

# VISIT A FIAT SHOWROOM THIS WEEKEND.





& Saturday May 19th is Fiat's World Cup Open Day. Bring the family and join in the fun. Attractions include:

■ Free World Cup souvenir guide and Make the Match competition.

■ Your chance to win one of 50 all expenses paid trips for two to watch your country play in Italy.

■ All entries will have a chance to win two tickets to the World Cup final in Rome.

Free World Cup gift with every test drive.

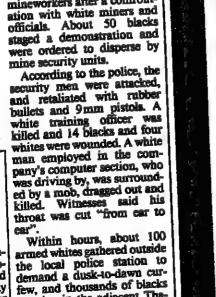
■ New special edition Panda Italia '90 and Panda Sergio Tacchini.

Don't delay, get down to your nearest flat dealer as soon as possible. He could end up sending you off to the World Cup.

THE DRIVING FORCE



ELECTRICAL AND LESS THE ALCOHOLD COMPLETE AND CONTINUES AN A LICENS OF A STATE OF



Within hours, about 100 armed whites gathered outside the local police station to demand a dusk-to-dawn curfew, and thousands of blacks meeting in the adjacent Thabong township decided to intensify their boycott, which began 10 days ago. Residents said the commercial centre of Welkom was like a ghost town yesterday as the boycott tightened and many whites stayed in the suburbs.

# Contest for custody of two fingers

TWO Australian fingers have been returned to their owner after spending 23 years hidden in a Vegemite jar. But another resident of Bendigo, Victoria, is contesting ownership, saying he is sentimentally attached to the fingers which he used to keep in a matchbox. On Sunday, a young couple walked into Bendigo police

station holding a jar containing two fingers pickled in methylated spirits which they had found in their garden shed. Police contacted the two previous owners of the house, but they knew nothing about

it. Senior Sergeant Graham Aitken said: "We ran a piece in the local paper and the next morning this bloke comes in and says they're his." Mr Michael Ellis said that

23 years ago he had been working in a garage when a man lost two fingers in a tractor accident. Mr Ellis eventually found the fingers, kept them in a match box, and used to scare girls with them in bars. One day their real owner asked for them back. Mr Ellis hid them, preserved in methylated spirits, in an empty Vegemite jar. Ten years ago someone stole the jar.

Yesterday, the unnamed tractor driver walked into the police station and claimed the fingers. (Reuter) Philip Howard

n Monday the Press Coun-cil rebuked The Sun for using the words "poofter" and "poof" to describe male homosexuals. Its charmingly un-worldly adjudication ruled that the words were "unnecessary crude abuse", as though unnecessary crude abuse were not the element in which rambo journafism lives and moves and makes its profits. There is a law of diminishing returns about such bonking prose. Tabloid newspapers should indeed speak street language, but not the language of graffiti from street walls. When every beadline shrieks short, sharp, nasty little words, pretty soon there is no vocabulary left when something truly sensational happens.
Whether the admirable Louis

Blom-Cooper and his colleagues are prudent to step into the notorious morass of the slanguage of sex is doubtful. The more interesting question is whether The Sun is linguistically correct in its characteristically spritely de-fence of its language. In a leader, the paper declared with typical diffidence: "Readers of The Sun KNOW and SPEAK and WRITE words like poof and poofter. What is good enough for them is good enough for us. Incidentally, our dictionary defines gay as carefree, merry, brilliant." Come on Kelv, get a more up-to-date dictionary. If The Sun wants to claim dirtymouthed bigots from the rougher kind of boozer as its readers, that is its business. But the words in question sound quite old fash-ioned to me. I doubt whether they are still the rambo words used to abuse homosexuals by Sun readers

In addition to being out of date, poofter has a distinctly Oz ring to it. Down Under in Australia and New Zealand poofter can be used as a generalized term of abuse, with no necessary suggestion that the person so described is homosexual, or that his manner or behaviour does not conform with that conventionally regarded as masculine in those macho countries. For example, from the Sydney Bulletin: "He supports the Vietnam war on the ground that it makes men, convicts, or corpses out of a lot of draft-dodging poofters." And from the Sydney Morning Herald: "Banks was a poofter' 'Have you got any proof of that?" 'He was a botanist and Pommy - what more proof do you want?" Australia has always been a rich source of English slang, which is the poetry of the convict and working classes. Certitude is seldom available in the etymology of sexual slang, but I think that poofter is a word not of Sun readers but of Private Eye readers. Ever since the incomparable Barry Mackenzie, chundering torrents of Technicolor yawns, poofter has been a word of the Eye-reading classes. And, like the Eye, it now sounds quite middle-aged.

Poof meaning male homosexual comes from the tramps' and thieves' camp of the 19th century, "puff", meaning the same thing. Thieves and tramps tend to be reticent about their camps - that is the point of having them - but puff may be taken from "powder puff", on the grounds that powdering one's face is an unmanly activity. (On the other hand, think of all those down market aftershaves with names like Stud and Beast.) Puff is no longer heard in this sense in the United Kingdom, but it is still slang for "gay" in the United States. The first instance of poof in written English found by the OED was published between 1850 and 1860: These monsters in the shape of men, commonly designated Mar-geries, Poofs, &c." A literary example occurs in Auden's The Orators: "Poofs and ponces, all of them dunces." That was published in 1932. What we have here is

quite dated slang.

A more modern popular equivalent among British males is "woofter", punning on P.G. Wodehouse's Bertie Wooster, who was certainly an eternal bachelor, but not, I think, what is called a confirmed one. By rhyming slang, a gay man can be referred to, by the simple-minded saloon bar and golf club set, as a Bertie Woofter. a woofter, or simple a Bertie. Sex can be a disturbing event in most people's lives. It is not surprising that we create mountains of constantly changing sexual slang and euphemism to mitigate its

The vocabulary of slang for homosexuals is one of the largest in the lexicon. Thicko, rambo males, secretly alarmed by sexuality, tend to smash anybody who differs from their accepted norm. Edward Lear, who knew about the mobs' animosity to deviance, got it right: "There was an old man of Whitehaven / Who danced a quadrille with a raven / They said: 'It's absurd / To encourage this bird'. / So they smashed that old man of Whitehaven."

The modern street slang for homosexuals is no longer poof and poofter, if indeed it ever was. It is well known in its infinite nasty and imaginative varieties to Sun readers, if not to Sun writers. It is not my job to educate them in these nicer points of linguistics thank Mercury, the god of slang and facundity (not fecundity). The world would be a better place, no doubt, if we were all more tolerant of those poor sods who are unfortunate enough not to be exactly like us in every respect, from string vests to tattooed arms and shaven heads with a six-pack of strong Danish brew within easy reach. But since we live in a fallen world, the Press Council makes itself ridiculous by stooping to such matters; and the blessed Sun is seriously out of touch with its natural lingo.

David Pearce on international haggling over action on global warming - and who should pay

Hot billions riding on warm air

mies cannot continue with uninhibited pursuit of economic growth. But the operative word is

We do not have to surrender growth to achieve a better environment we have to surrender a little part of it. That is the cost of environmental policy. In the natural fabric of our lives, and, ultimately, in the means of survival. We will also have done something to honour our obliga-

tions to the next generations.

The benefits of environmental improvement are fuzzy, difficult to measure, but real. Anyone looking for environmental policy that is all benefit and no cost has missed the point. It is the balance of costs and benefits that matters.

The Bergen conference on sustainable development, which ended this week, is just one of the early arenas in what will be a long and difficult process of international negotiation over the proper policy response to global environmental change. Already, differences of view have emerged over the Montreal Protocol, an

layer. The developing world wants compensation for not using chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), and rightly so. The cost is small, a few pillion dollars. But America now says that no extra funds should be made available for the process of switching into the generally more expensive technologies that will replace CFCs. The developing countries see no reason to co-

operate, in the absence of addi-

tional funds. The ozone layer

problem is not of their making,

and the heneficiaries of a success-

ful protocol are nations as a whole.

The international line-up on the ozone layer debate presages what is to come on global warming. It is clear that some consensus on targets for carbon dioxide emissions will emerge later this year. The second World Climate Conference in November is the natural focus for that discussion. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (iPCC) will have reported by then and we will have some idea of the levels of warming if no action is taken, and the levels that will be achieved for varying degrees of prevention. Britain's

agreement on protecting the ozone Trippier, disclosed at the Bergen layer. The developing world wants conference that Britain would have a national strategy for controlling carbon dioxide emissions by then.

But the scientific debate. controversial though much of it is. is unlikely to be the main focus of attention. Behind the United States's attitude to Montreal is the fear of establishing a precedent of digging into its own pockets. There are two concerns. The domestic cost of preventive policies could be high. The President's Council of Economic Advisers recently assessed various economic studies and concluded that CO2 stabilization could cost at least 1 per cent of GNP per year. To this must be added the additional money necessary to contain the developing world's fast growing emissions of CO2, which they could not otherwise afford to do.

Worries about costs have been buttressed by several studies suggesting that the lower end of the estimates of the benefits of global warming control - that is, the measurable damage that can be avoided if global warming is stopped — are not very high. Ranges of 0.25 per cent of GNP

through to 2 per cent are quoted. Clearly, GNP gains and losses do not measure all the benefits and costs of containing global warming - some cannot be given economic value - but the calculations have still significantly influenced the debate. If the benefits are 2 per cent of GNP, action is clearly warranted without venturing into the hazardous area of measuring non-GNP gains, such as the effects on biodiversity. If the benefits are only 0.25 per cent, there must be a pause for further reflection. In simple terms, it might, say, be cheaper to build sea walls to cope with rising water levels than 10 stem the CO2 emissions.

How then should the world respond to global warming assuming, as seems likely, IPCC confirms its presence? Whatever the targets agreed later this year there are certain safety-first rules of procedure. Global warming is a mass of scientific and economic uncertainty. But it would be irrational to do nothing in the face of uncertainty, especially if the price of being wrong is high, as some people believe. If nothing is done and global warming occurs,

irreversible: for instance, sea-level rise and some damage to the ecosystem. Yet severe constraint could be unnecessarily expensive in terms of incomes and jobs.

The balance between the two suggests a "no regrets" approach, by beginning with low-cost measures first such as more energy conservation. As it happens, the actions that could be taken soonest have other benefits too, for example in reducing acid rain emissions. If in 10 years we discover there never was a greenhouse effect caused by man, we shall have lost little or nothing, but we will have gained some cleaner air. After the low-cost measures

come those that will bite harder into the economy and it is these that have alarmed the Americans. But doing nothing because containment is expensive still leaves another cost in the form of the environmental and economic damage from more global warming. There is no real escape. There is no such thing as a free lunch. The author is professor of economics at University College, London, and a special adviser to the Secretary of State for the Environment. These are his personal views.

# Better than sanctions: putting economic pep in Pretoria

he shape of post-apart-heid society, not the debate on sanctions, should now be the key item on the West's political agenda for South Africa. Today's visit by President de Klerk to Britain provides an opportunity to form new political priorities.

Apartheid must be destroyed. That is now common cause, enthusiastically endorsed even by the National Party in South Africa. The enforcement of apartheid has led to a particularly pernicious form of command economy, for it produces an enervating depen-dence culture. Its fundamental tenets are opposed to the enterprise economy; it is in essence racial socialism.

The costs of maintaining separate amenities has grossly inflated public spending. Not only has apartheid bred hig government; the situation has been compounded by the National Party, which has for decades espoused corporatist economics.

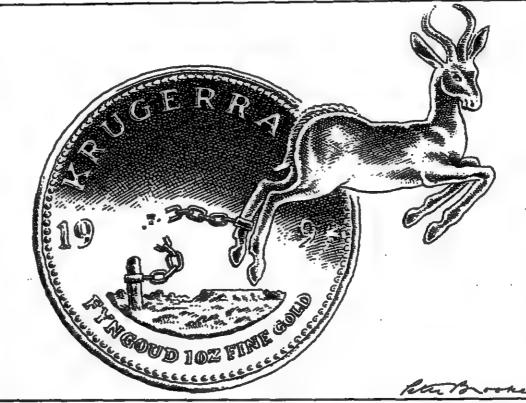
Moreover, the intensification of ranctions has increased dirigisme. Direct interference by central government was deemed necessary to ensure that reserves of minerals, oil and other strategic stocks were maintained by the private sector.

It would, therefore, be a tragedy for all South Africans if, as a result of the African National Congress's commitment to nationalization, economic policies now being abandoned in many parts of the world were to add a fresh burden to an already over-regulated South African economy.

The economy is as much in need of radical change as the political institutions. The move towards a market-driven economy will be as difficult for President de Klerk and the National Party to engineer as it is for Nelson Mandela and the

ANC to accept. Whatever constitution emerges will be little more than a skeleton, the flesh for which will be the nature and vigour of the economy. The emergence of a market-led enterprise economy, more than any constitutional document, will best protect the liberty of

South Africa has the potential, unparalleled in Africa, for economic prosperity. Its resources, its efficiency of distribution, its financial infrastructure and the ingenuKenneth Costa argues that the success of post-apartheid South Africa depends on conversion to free enterprise



ity of its people make it fertile ground for an enterprise economy to flourish. To take a small example, in 1984 South Africa filed applications for more than 10,000 new patents, and ranked 13th in the world. Egypt, the next highest in Africa, filed only 382 applications.

Yet the population of South Africa is increasing at about one million per year. Forty per cent of blacks are under 15, compared with 23 per cent of whites. To absorb this number of young people into the economically active population is a formidable challenge. The only hope is a market-led economy, as I argue in Centre for Policy Studies pamphlet, published today\*.

A growing South African economy is also important as a stimulant for the economies in nearby African states. Western countries too have an interest in ensuring that South Africa's economy grows, and that the country

most famous stunt, buying thou-sands of copies of the Labour

manifesto for the 1983 election

and sending them to wealthy Tory

does not join the list of fallen angels of Africa.
South Africa does not need

Marshall Aid. Free from the drain of human capital and resources caused by apartheid and sanctions, a sophisticated economic infrastructure is in place (unlike in many East European countries) and ready to respond to the

stimulus of a free market. There is a misconceived view that capitalism is only on the agenda of white South Africans ho fear the ANC's proposals. This is not so. Apartheid has been steadily eroded by the growth of a prosperous black middle class with a growing vested interest in

The continent's economic problems are dire, as the recent World Bank report shows. So it is vital that South Africa should not - in the name of some political shibboleth - join the post-colonial experience of political freedom and economic dependence. In

Zimbabwe, for example, there have been only three small examples of foreign fixed capital investments since independence.

South Africa needs to cease being a net exporter of capital, which it has been forced to become as a result of the beavy interest payments following the debt moratorium. The situation is not dissimilar to that attacked by Keynes in The Economic Consequences of the Peace in the wake of the Versailles burdens on Germany. Sustained diplomatic effort should therefore be coordinated by Britain to see South Africa resume its drawing rights from the IMF. The task is urgent. With the easing of the burden of foreign reparations, South Africa could start using its current account surpluses for long-term

investment and social spending.
The return of foreign capital is essential, and such guarantees on remittance of capital and freedom

from confiscation need to be

the new constitution. As in the recent cases of Chile and New Zealand, the separation from government control of the Reserve Bank of South Africa, with a statutory charter imposing on it a duty to maintain the value of the currency, would help.

The privatization programme announced by Mr de Klerk faces hostility from the ANC, whose official policy is to favour the nationalization of key industries. Mrs Thatcher has shaped the debate on popular capitalism. She needs to encourage Mr de Klerk to maintain a commitment to privatization and rolling back state intervention. Serious consideration should be given to the distribution to all South Africans of equity in these state-owned companies, as a peace dividend.

new British working party drawing on our experience of popular capitalism and wider share and home ownership should be established to talk both to Mr de Klerk and the ANC. The growth of small, especially black, businesses in South Africa should

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be encouraged.

There need be little concern about the potential excesses of a deregulated economy, for there are natural checks already in place, South Africa has a strong Judaeo-Christian tradition common to a majority (over 60) per cent) of both blacks and whites.

Concern for community, justice and charity which underlies these values provides the best corrective to, as well as the sustaining power of, a market-led economy. This is especially important in a country as diverse as South Africa.

The apartheid locusts have ravaged South Africa's economy and destroyed many of its people's confidence in their energy and capital. What is now needed is the restoration of the spirit of initiative and enterprise. Increased freedom and enhanced prosperity for all South Africans should be the stuff of the Chequers talks.

The author is a merchant banker and was Conservative candidate for Birkenhead in the last election. \*An African Enterprise: Britain and South Africa Post-Sanctions, Post-Apartheid. CPS, 8 Wilfred Street, London SWIE 6PL, £4.95.

#### ...and moreover ALAN COREN

et me immediately say her fillet of smoked trout, and that I have no complaints. I had a corking time. All that happened was that I got blown about a bit, but I'd been ready for that. When he sits down at table beside the woman responsible for the most contentious meals in living memory, the wise man trims for squall. What I was not prepared for was the quarter from which the

On Monday, Foyle's threw a lunch in honour of Frank Muir and The Oxford Book of Humorous Prose, a work which these 17 years past has been his magnum onus. It is a Falstaff of a book, immoderately fat, quintessentially English, vulgar and noble by turns, and not only witty in itself but — to judge from the punters reeling about the Grosvenor House premises and helplessly choking on this plum and that - the cause that wit is in other men. There were some 200 of us foregathered to launch it, and a well-oiled slipway we conjointly formed.

I was sitting between Max Jaffa, doyen of fiddlers, and Carla Lane, the great Scouse scriptwriter, neither of them previously known to me. Which direction to turn on such occasions is ever the crux, as indeed it is in life: the choice could change you for ever. It has formed the nub of many a Central European determinist text (moth-eaten man and dog arrive at deserted crossroads, man flips coin, man goes one way, dog the other, you know the sort of thing), but it is no whit less fraught in

Park Lane. Had I plumped for my lefthand option, who knows what might not have transpired? For, as we sat down, the first thing Max Jaffa said to me was that he had spent his pre-war years in Cricklewood. I sensed a door rolling back upon a treasure-house, but before I could grab my gunny sack and delve, I felt I should at least turn to my right and introduce myself to the inventor of Bread. It was a shock expecting the creator of the battling Boswells to have tattooed forearms and wooden dentures. I was astonished to find an elegant slip of a girl staring mournfully at hunch.

"Yes, it's infuriating when they serve it without the head. isn't it?" I said, for, faced with a pretty woman, I can be a silvertongued bastard. "I like poking about for the brain, don't you? "I am a vegetarian," she replied. "I know how fish die. Last week. I walked out of my favourite restaurant because

they'd put frogs' legs on the

menu. They just throw the live bodies in the bin, you know." She paused, to allow a waiter to replace her trout with a melon. I had a somewhat listless go at my fillet, while Carla told me how they trapped mink. Safe enough ground: I never eat mink. But there was turkey next. I knew that, because the waiter came and asked if Carla wanted turkey, and she went

Mine came. You would never know it was turkey. It was a breaded cutlet, not unlike a giant cornflake. I can probably cat this without inviting too much opprobrium, I thought, when Carla murmured:

white. Just bring the vegetables,

"I save pigeons."
"Ah," I quipped. Hardly surprising Frank put me in his book and dropped Oscar Wilde. "I go out at night in the car, looking, and if I find one lying about, I bring him home and nurse him. I found one recently with a twisted neck. All he could do was walk round in circles."

I put down my fork. "When it got better, it wouldn't fly away. I tried to persuade it to, but it hopped on to my shoulder."

Lucky it wasn't a turkey, I thought. I did not, of course, say so. I just shoved my cutlet about a bit, because, having finished her veg, Caria was free to look at me. She would see me slicing up the corpse. She would see it vanishing through a hole in my face. I put down my cutlery.

Which at least gave us plenty of opportunity to chat. Vivisection, mad cow disease, the tracedy of the mudworm, the horror of leather, all that and more. As I say, a corking time. After all, I can eat

any day.
I might phone Max Jaffa, soon. See if he fancies a spot of

#### Treasurer trove

Taving raised nearly £1.5 the past two days of the contents of his country house, Lord McAlpine of West Green has set his successors at Conservative target -£25 million to run its next general election campaign. McAlpine is about to hand over the reins of the party treasurer-ship, the job he has held for 15 years. In that time he has filled the Tories' war chest with tens of millions and says that those who will pick up the torch face "an extremely tough task". The financial wizard and arm-twisting charmer who will now take charge of the money-tickling is Lord Beaverbrook, already part of the Tory treasurer's team, along with Sir Hector Laing, who recently stood down as chairman of United Biscuits, Although Central Office insisted yesterday that "three or four names were still being considered for the top job, Beaver-brook will take overall responsibility for ensuring that the cash is available for the most expensive political advertising campaign in the history of British politics. A third member of the treasurer's team will also be recruited, and the post may go to Sir Basil Feldman. organizer of the annual Tory party golf tournament. The event is Denis Thatcher's favourite party function, and insiders suggest that. as the job is in the gift of the Prime Minister, he has almost certainly

put in a good word.

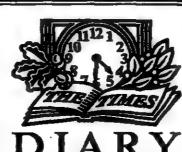
The new team will need all its

ingenuity if it is to top McAlpine's

supporters wavering over their donations. "Walworth Road thought it was marvellous that it was selling so many, but each one ensured that the money kept pouring into our coffers and helped us win," boasts McAlpine. He stayed away from his house at West Green this week as his treasures came under the auctioneer's hammer, and some mystery surrounds his motive for **Bucks start here** President George Bush can

take quiet satisfaction in evidence this week that America's contentions budget deficit has not damaged the dollar in his pocket. Figures released in Washington covering his first year in power show that he has become a millionaire. The previous year he fell a tantalizing \$2,000 short of the magic figure when the "Annual Financial Disclosures" of the President's office, showing the value of holdings in his trust, was published. This year's financial statement shows their value has risen to \$1.28 million. Not suprisingly, the President has the best fund managers in the business and they have recorded a staggering increase of 30 per cent.

His personal fortune has also been swollen by gifts worth \$27,000, all of them lovingly detailed in the report, although he gives many of them to charity. From the Aga Khan came \$300 worth of neckties and a watch, from Bjorn Borg various items of tennis equipment, and similar of perspective of the Luxembour- crowd waiting only one of the



golf equipment from Lee Trevino. The most intriguing entry records a gift of a box of glass Christmas omaments, a shawl and "books for the grandchildren", total value \$125. The generous donor? None other than Mikhail Gorbachov, doing his bit for the burgeoning free trade between East and West. Euro-Frankeustein

n insight into what makes a perfect European was of-A fered by Hywel Ceri Jones, a European Commission official giving evidence to a House of Lords committee this week. The hope of Brussels, he said, was that EC children would have "the pragmatism of the British, the culinary skills of the French, the world view of the Spanish, the generosity of the Danes, the organization of the Swedes, the humour of the Irish, the joie de vivre of the Italians, the discipline of the Germans and the modesty of the Portuguese". However, Ceri Jones reports that some in the Commission take a darker view of the collective future: "The pessimists see the next generation of

geois, the generosity of the Dutch, the ioie de vivre of the Swedes, the light touch of the Germans, the punctuality of the Italians, the discipline of the Irish, the working hours of the Norwegians and the modesty of the French." The British contribution to this nightmare? "Its cuisine and gift for foreign languages."

 Sticker seen on an expensive car parked outside the Law Courts in the Strand: "Support the law ... sue somebody.

#### Stuck in the Tube lowing the whistle yesterday

B to launch the Tube Cen-tenary, an exhibition celebrating the 100th birthday of London Underground, transport minister Cecil Parkinson shunted into a siding questions on when his department will approve the construction of three new London Underground lines. It was 100 years ago this year, boasted Wilfred Newton, London Regional Transport's current chairman, that the Prince of Wales. later King Edward VII, opened three-and-a-half miles of the first electric underground railway in the world, on the City and South London line (now the Northern) from King William Street to Stockwell in a week or two he will also be able to celebrate the centenary of the first complaint, printed in the pages of The South London Press: The company promised to start with a fiveminute service of trains and if the traffic demanded it, a three or twominute service. This it has signally failed to carry out. Ten or fifteen minutes appear to be the ordinary delay . . . No matter how great the

turnstiles has been worked, the other being kept locked. Why?" The question, regular travellers on the Northern line will insist, remains open.

#### Beyond their Ken

he Conservatives' uphill struggle in the Bootle byelection, where Labour is defending a majority of 25,000, was not helped by their star turn, the actor William Roache, alias Ken Barlow of Coronation Street. Conservative candidate James Clappison wheeled the actor. around three shopping centres in the hope of garnering support for his lacklustre campaign, but to



unforeseen effect. Roache was attacked from all quarters, not for his politics, but for leaving his screen wife Deirdre for another woman. Labour, which is planning to counter by parading members of the cast of Brookside. Channel 4's rival soap opera. could not conceal its glee. Tory Central Office put a brave face on it "More people watch Coronation Street than Brookside," a spokesman said.

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### TWO MEN IN A BOAT

In his current lap of honour through the chancelleries of Europe, the South African President, Mr F. W. de Klerk, has been immaculately careful to avoid any direct reference to sanctions. He has been anxious not to raise an issue which would embarrass his hosts and galvanize the worldwide anti-apartheid lobby. He has been content to enjoy the symbolism of international access denied to any white South African leader since Field Marshal Smuts was a member of the War Cabinet 50 years ago.

نام الما نوان

Instead he has sought to convince his hosts that the changes he has wrought in South Africa are irreversible, and left them to draw their own conclusions. It is doubtful, however, whether Mrs Thatcher will share Mr de Klerk's reticence when she entertains him at Chequers tomorrow. She will have an eye to next month's EC summit in Dublin. The Prime Minister will feel that events in recent months entitle her to say, "I told you so" to one and all and call for the dismantling of such modest economic sanctions as are in place,

Mrs Thatcher's heart will want to play the anti-sanctions card. She has always maintained that sanctions merely hurt the blacks, impede growth and constitute an unwarranted intrusion into the affairs of others. She can argue that not sanctions but the contradictions of apartheid itself have impelled change in South Africa, This change will continue irrespective of foreign action or inaction.

Whether Mrs Thatcher's head should encourage her to carry this policy to its logical conclusion is another matter. Most European countries, and many in Asia, America and black Africa, are already quietly doing what few will admit: letting sanctions wither on the vine. Reopening the sanctions "debate" might simply open up old wounds and encourage a rallying of the anti-apartheid legions to yesterday's agenda. But then those legions will not be content until Mr Nelson Mandela is ensconced in Mr de Klerk's office. The civil rights double standard they operate as between South Africa and its northern neighbours is so glaring that no amount of change is likely to be enough. For them, South Africa is a crusade

without a cause. The future of South Africa will be decided by South Africans themselves. The South African Government and the African National Congress are now embroiled in the most delicate internal negotiations. Both sides must search each other's souls for agreement, before either party finds itself washed away by the impatient aspirations of black South Africans and the nising tide of white fears.

Here is where the risk and reward equation which is the unstated purpose of Mr de Klerk's trek through Europe comes into play. Thus far his strategy has been to out-pace his opposition on the right, to create a South Africa in which apartheid has been so comprehensively dismantled that Dr Andries Treurnicht and his fearful followers cannot put it together again. In the past week alone, Mr de Klerk's ministers have signalled the end of apartheid hospitals and homelands, of segregated schools and of separate suburbs. They have proclaimed the Population Registration Act to be indefensible.

The promise of a phased readmission to the comity of nations, including a rolling back of sanctions, might not persuade the triggerhappy vigilantes of the right to stop being beastly to blacks. But it would assure an uncertain electorate that change brings more than just the sight of the leader of the South African Communist Party on their television screens. Foreign loans reversing the outflow of capital from South Africa would help to ensure that the end of apartheid will also bring some economic benefits to its non-white victims.

This suggests that Mrs Thatcher might do more than mark time in her talks both with Mr de Klerk and with her EC partners. In a robust simile, the South African Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha, recently compared President de Klerk and Mr Mandela to two men in a boat surrounded by the sharks of black rejection and white reaction. The best the West can do is make sure that the boat has a steady wind to keep it on course. If it capsizes, the question will not be how or by whom South Africa is governed, but whether it is governed at all.

#### **AFTER STEVENS**

The knowledge that a soldier or policeman has. betrayed his trust and not been caught induces a feeling of uneasiness in the public mind. The Stevens report on the leakage of intelligence documents in Northern Ireland has a number of sensible and even encouraging things to say about stopping the leaks. The findings make clear that policemen of the Royal Ulster Constabulary who were involved in slipping information to para-military groups have escaped detection, Ninety-four arrests have been made and there have been 59 charges, but with the exception of two sets of papers on their way to the DPP, none involves officers of the RUC.

The conclusion that flows from Stevens' analysis of what happened is a cheerless one. His team formed the view that, given local conditions, the risk of intelligence seepage could never be eliminated. The Northern Irish police force is almost entirely drawn from a unionist majority under siege from republican terrorism. Repeated attempts to improve the "confessional balance" have come to naught, largely because only a small number of brave Roman Catholics are prepared to run the risk of being killed.

liss a well-meaning inquiry thus been unavoidably neutralized by the silence of the "canteen culture" that prevails in the police force and by communal solidarity? Nationalist politicians were quick to make that judgement, but their view is superficial. In spite of the loose ends, the mainland team inquiry covered a great deal of ground; made a large number of arrests and has produced a devastatingly frank appraisal of faults in the Ulster Defence Regiment. They have ruled out the possibility that there was a large-scale conspiracy to subvert the law by helping para-militaries to kill suspects who were beyond the reach of legal procedure. At least for the moment, the leaks have stopped. All that amounts to more than Mr Peter Robinson's hostile description of the inquiry as a "cynical political exercise".

Counter-terrorism in a divided community such as Northern Ireland places a permanent question mark over the accountability of those charged with the most sensitive jobs. Even without divided communities, policemen are not immune from corruption. Each new problem must be examined and tackled; fresh dangers will keep coming. The RUC has been investigated at regular intervals over the past 20 years as officers have broken the rules. By and large the investigations have produced results. The extent of this process prompts a wider reflection on the relationship between Northern Ireland's police force and its mainland counterparts.

At the start of the present troubles in 1968, rest of the United Kingdom. The effect of the work which it has been required to do and of direct rule from Westminster has been an integration of the RUC with the mainland. Since political "integration" is a touchy subject and local pride is involved, few policemen or politicians have drawn attention to this fact.

The end result of the Stalker and Stevens inquiries - whatever detailed mysteries may be left unresolved - has been to make English police forces and Whitehall government departments the guarantors of the quality of policing in Northern Ireland. That is a very long way from the de facto autonomy which the RUC enjoyed while there was a local administration at Stormont.

The idea of again devolving a measure of power to a Belfast administration representing both communities is still alive, although only just. In spite of the fashion for merging Northern Ireland into Britain, devolution has pronounced advantages for the special conditions of the province. Given that the control and accountability of police forces is such a sensitive subject, would a British government ever cede the precious power of quality control over policing to local politicians? In the light of recent events such an abrogation may seem undesirable. Or those events may merely indicate the mountains to be climbed before devolution can be contemplated.

#### **NOTHING LIKE A DAME**

A Washington judge has decided that Mrs Ann Hopkins was unfairly done out of a partnership with Price Waterhouse. Any businessman on the American east coast who thinks he can dismiss a lady as being too "macho" and get away with it is displaying a curious lack of boardroom judgement.

Not that this was what initially upset Mrs Hopkins. A highly efficient PW employee, she was considered for a partnership eight years ago. She was therefore disappointed shortly afterwards to be told that her nomination had been put "on hold". She promptly sued over sex discrimination.

Only after the litigation started did the reasons for her rejection become plain. Other partners in that palace of accountancy (only 27 out of 900 of them are women) had suggested that she should "go to a charm school". She was, they alleged, over-compensating for being female. "Why can't a woman" complained 'enry 'iggins "be more like a man." One reason may be that most men will not let them.

Some firms are disinclined to take on women because they frequently depart to have children. This means hiring temporary replacements at greater cost or involves a continual turnover of staff. Despite these natural obstacles, however, there are a growing variety of jobs in commerce and in some of the professions where women are beginning to make headway. Even Price Waterhouse in this country now claims that 40 per cent of its annual intake are women, compared with only

5 per cent 18 years ago. The room they occupy at the top remains limited, for all that. The British Medical Association reported last year, for instance,

that whereas nearly half of all medical graduates were now women, fewer than 1 per cent of general surgeons were female. Not a single female general surgeon had been appointed a consultant in the previous five

The Hansard Society Commission report in January identified Parliament, academic life and the law as being the least penetrable male institutions. Despite the triumph of the suffragettes 70 years ago, only 139 women have since become MPs. This puts Britain near the foot of that particular league table among Western parliamentary democracies.

Despite a growing number of women lawyers, Britain has only a handful of senior women judges, no female law lords and only one woman in the Court of Appeal. This means that Britain lags a long way behind other countries, most notably Holland - where a third of the (admittedly part-time) judges are now female. In general women seem to be most successful in small businesses or those inspired by the principles of the free market advertising, for instance, or journalism and broadcasting. Several national newspapers are now edited by women.

The higher slopes of industry and commerce as well as of most professions remain difficult for a woman to scale. Moreover when she tries to acquire the supposedly male characteristics of controlled aggression, the ability to make swift decisions and the unrelenting pursuit of the objective, she is sometimes criticized for being shrill or, still worse, butch. For those who complain that women cannot win, the "illegally sexually stereotyped" Mrs Hopkins must seem a shining example of one who has.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Canterbury see

From the Secretary-General of the General Synod of the Church of England

Sir, Up and down the land individuals and groups are thinking about, and praying about, the forthcoming vacancy in the see of Canterbury and, if they wish, are welcome to make their views known to the Crown Appointments Commission through its secretary. This adds up to a wideranging process of consultation, paralleled in many walks of life nowadays. I welcome it.

Within it there is, I submit, a proper place for a modest and measured contribution about the needs and demands of "an impossible job" from those who, in their daily work, see at close quarters the actual doing of the job.

In view of the tone of the letter from Mr Summerscale, the Head Master of Westminster School (May 11), it comes as something of a relief that public school headmasters are not now regarded as episcopabile as once they were. But in the field of education it would surely be a particularly barnacle-encrusted governing body which did not sound its staff when the headship of the school COMES VACULT

It is over the matter of the needs of the job that, to my mind, consultation is most valuable. When Dr Runcie's successor takes office, he can be assured of the loyal support of all those who serve here; and it is the innuendo that the recent discussion calls that into question which is the most unjust and hurtful aspect of a letter which, had I indeed been looking out of Mr Summerscale's window in Dean's Yard, I would prefer not to have written.

Yours etc. W. D. PATTINSON. Secretary-General, The General Synod of the Church of England, Church House,

Great Smith Street, SW1. From Father Deryck Hanshell, SJ

Sir, Dr Runcie's successor at Canterbury could, it seems, be one who is in favour of women priests and of experiments on human embryos, and whose adherence to the doctrine of the Virgin Birth is at best equivocal. Once appointed he would be held to be the candidate most truly repre-sentative of the Church of Eng-

By no means, of course, would all Anglicans be happy about this. Some might also be concerned for that "special relationship" with Rome which could only be further threatened. It would indeed be surprising if prelates of the Catholic and Roman Church were to think it any longer proper to be ent at the enthropement in Canterbury Cathedral. . .

Yours faithfully, DERYCK HANSHELL, SJ. 27 High Road, N15.

From Mr T. Meeson Morris Sir. The supporters of a non-English candidate for the archbishopric of Canterbury are falling into the trap of seeing the Arch-bishop as a kind of Anglican pope. The Pope is elected as head of the whole international Roman communion, and as its highest au-thority. But the Archbishop of Canterbury is first of all bishop of an English diocese, then primate of all England; only by custom is he the main spokesman for the Anglican Church and convener of the Lambeth Conference.

The appointment of a foreigner to the post would merely reduce the Archbishop's standing as an English bishop and foster centralism in the Church.

I remain, etc., T. MEESON MORRIS, New College, Oxford. May 11.

From the Reverend P. E. Ursell Sir, Some of the greatest Archbishops of Canterbury have not been bishops who were translated, but priests consecrated straight to the see. The names of Augustine, Theodore, Lanfranc, Anselm, Becket and Cranmer spring

immediately to mind.

If the Crown Appointments
Commission were to follow the example of the Apostles choosing their first successor (Acts 1:26) and put the name of every priest in the Church of England into a large hat in order to draw out the name of Dr Runcie's successor, who is to say that the result would be worse than the procedure so carefully being adopted? It might even be a great deal better.

Yours faithfully, PHILIP URSELL, Pusey House, Oxford.

#### Vetting by police

From the Reverend Ian C. Hawkins

Sir. Your report (May 8) that one million job applications a year are being checked against police files raises a problem in my mind.

Some years ago my younger son and some teaching colleagues were on their way to Scotland for an international. His car was in excellent condition, he was sober and he was driving properly. They were pulled in, by a police car, shortly after crossing the border. After checking them and the car and finding no problems he asked my son's name and date of birth.

The police car radio was used and he informed my son he was on the police files. This he strenuously denied and it was not until the policeman tried to prove it by telling him he had been born in Birmingham that it became clear. My son was born in Sheffield and

A successor for Dealing with bogus social workers

From Mr Jim Harding Sir, Your leading article, "Bogus social workers" (May 15), seems

to miss the main issue involved in child protection work and reaches an easy, but potentially damaging,

There are two categories of victim of those posing as social workers. In the first category are the parents and children who have been "interviewed" by those impersonating social workers. We will all want to extend our sympathy to these families, to support the police in the difficult work they are undertaking to find the perpetrators, and to urge the public to greater vigilance.

The second category of victim are those children who are abused, or are at risk of abuse, and need protection. This protection can best be offered in a climate of trust between families and those who have a responsibility on behalf of society to work with families where children are at risk. Anything that abuses this trust could leave children in danger. Most social workers use their statutory powers with reluctance and would much prefer to work in coopera-

tion with parents and children. A balance has to be struck between intervention and interference, between a compassionate society and a meddlesome society. Many would agree we have not got the balance right, but until thor-ough work is done on how far we are prepared to intervene in the lives of families, and to whom we are prepared to give our support in carrying out this work, the present system must be made as effective as possible. The convenience of social work is not the issue; the safety of children is. Yours faithfully,

JIM HARDING (Director of Child Care), The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 67 Saffron Hill, EC1. May 15.

#### The poorer poor From the Director of the

statistics. However, statistics are crucial to our knowledge of the extent and depth of poverty and to our assessment of any Government's claims for its economic and social policies. Unfortunately, there has been no official defi-

but "most people" are not poor; those who are often have very little choice about their expenditure on housing, and apparent increases in gross incomes due to higher housing-benefit payments are then swallowed up in these unavoidable housing costs.

ever, the political question —
"what degree of hardship is
considered intolerable?" — remains the one identified in your leader (May 8). The drab and colourless existence which is all

#### Friendly bin bags From Mr Michael Plascow

Sir, As a responsible manufacturer, I am amazed at the way in which most of the plastics industry making bin bags confuse the shopper with inaccurate statements as to the bags' composition, printed on their labels.

How can a bin bag be called "environmentally friendly" when it is produced from virgin material in Thailand and then made photodegradable (i.e., disappearing into a fine powder in strong sunlight), or when only 50 per cent of it is made from recycled factory offcuts?

Legislation should be introduced, as in Germany, ensure that the only bags available to the shopper are made from 100 per cent recycled UK waste. Such bags carry a large element of postconsumer waste; they are totally biodegradable, in that they dis-integrate into carbon dioxide, sugar and water when buried; and they are indeed friendly to the

Yours sincerely, M. PLASCOW (Managing Director), Intalink 92 Ltd., 2 Churchfield Road, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey Mav 9.

the man on the file had the same surname, identical Christian names and was born on the same

Should my son apply for a job and it is checked against police files he will clearly be given no consideration. What is he to do? Tell any prospective employer of this bizarre situation? How can he prove the truth of his position?

If these files must be open to use in this way they should also contain some identification, such as National-Insurance number, which will differentiate between people.

Yours sincerely IAN C. HAWKINS, The Vicarage, Nonington,

From Mrs Dawn Cunningham Sir, The "extraordinary growth" of pre-employment vetting for criminal records, criticized in your leader of May 9 as a violation of From Mrs Norma Pilliner

Sir, Your editorial appears to blame social workers for the current problem of paedophilic would-be confidence tricksters. I question whether there are a lozen or so agencies whose "officials" knock on parents' doors, albeit "sometimes". Social workers are not to blame for the extensive responsibilities which they are required to fulfil. As for holding purse strings, it cannot be the fault of social workers that the Government requires them to

double as benefits assessors. May I suggest that whilst the powers of social workers may be unquantified" to you, they are not so to those with knowledge of what they speak. It is not helpful to anyone to use such a populist expression as a "climate of intimidation"; by whom is this climate acknowledged?

The article appears to me to be intended to appeal to those who cringe at any phrase using the word "social" or "care" but who, I hope, form only a small part of your readership.

Yours, etc., NORMA PULLINER (Senior assistant solicitor), London Borough of Sutton, Civic Offices, St Nicholas Way.

Sutton, Surrey. From Mr Brian J. R. Goodchild Sir, The problem of bogus health inspectors might be speedily re-solved if the parents of young children kept the family camera handily placed near the front door.

Unaccredited callers are unlikely to agree to pose for a photograph and even a shot of their retreating backs would probably be of great help to the police. Yours faithfully, B. J. R. GOODCHILD,

community into remedial action",

146 Sandgate High Street, Sandgate, Folkestone, Kent. May 16.

as stated in your leader.

From Mrs Wlifred Gold

Yours sincerely, FRAN BENNETT, Director,

Child Poverty Action Group, 4th Floor, 1-5 Bath Street, EC1.

Sir, In his article today regarding

the statistics showing the relative

poverty of the lower paid, David

Willetts is somewhat disingenu-

ous when he asserts that "The

poor have enjoyed a rise in real

of the whole population". However the statistics are for-

£75 (approximately the amount of

a married couple's state retire-

This means that the gap be-

tween income and the inflationary

rise of the cost of necessities is

relatively far greater for the poor-est, yet the price of, for example, bread and meat is the same for all.

It is this ever-widening dis-crepancy to which the Govern-

ment pension) only £5.25.

incomes broadly in line with that

#### Child Poverty Action Group

Sir, David Willetts ("The myth of the ever-poorer poor", May 9) is right to be wary about the use of

nition of poverty under this, or any other, Government — unlike, for example, in the United States. David William may be right to say that "most people" measure their income before housing costs.

When all the sound and fury over statistics has abated, howthat is possible for many claimants on means-tested benefits should indeed shame "the rest of the

#### Napoleon's island

11 Squirrels' Close, Woodside Avenue, N12.

ment should address itself.

Yours faithfully,

JEAN GOLD.

May 9.

From Mr Martin R. Davies Sir, Your report (May 10) on the last voyage of RMS St Helena to the island of that name reported Captain Smith as saying: "I know how Napoleon must have felt when he saw the island for the first time in 1815". Captain Smith was remarkably right.

My. great-great-great-uncle, Samuel Decimus Davies; was a midshipman on HMS Northumberland when it took Napoleon to his final exile in 1815. On October 18, while still at anchor off St Helena, he wrote a long letter to his brother, Scrope Berdmore Davies, Byron's intimate friend, describing the voyage in detail. Near the end he says:

When we came to an anchor, which was the 15th of this month, Nap came on deck, Viewed the Rocks, shook his head & walked into the Cabin again. He came out about an hour afterwards, Viewed the Rocks with his Spy Glass for about two hours, & then told the Admiral it was impossible to make his escape. The Ladies said they would rather remain on board than go to such a Rocky Island. Yours truly, MARTIN R. DAVIES, 7 Smyth House,

Bridge Road, Leigh Woods, Bristol, Avon. May 10.

civil liberties, can partly be attrib-uted to the unnecessary use of this practice. If, for instance, I wished to apply for a different post with my present employer (a local authority social services department), a further police check would be required if my application were successful. If not, my latest "criminal record" would simply remain submerged in the

software. Multiply this paper-wasting exercise several thousand times throughout the country, and consider the implications of delayed appointments (clearance can sometimes take weeks) and administrative costs. "To err on the side of caution", as your leader observes, is an expensive and

Yours sincerely DAWN CUNNINGHAM, 5 Trinity Parade, Frome, Somerset.

farcical error.

#### Closing beds in NHS hospitals

From the Secretary of King Ed-ward's Hospital Fund for London Sir, Jill Sherman's report (May 15) and letters in your correspondence column have drawn attention to cuts in NHS services, particularly in and around London. The closure of a further 11 per cent of Inner London beds should come as no surprise in view of the need to contain pay awards and other costs within cash limits.

There is a further problem this. year, because the aim is to balance. the books in a full sense by April, 1991, including creditors, so health authorities cannot so easily use the well-tried device of rolling some expenditure forward into

Three points are worth making. First, this has little to do with the current NHS legislation, except in seeking to ensure a clean handover in April, 1991, and is mainly the result of trying to contain expen-diture under the old rules.

Second, the new rules could (at least in the short to medium term) have an even more savage impact on London's services than anything we have yet seen. Londoners currently make a dispropor-tionately high use of hospital services, and London's costs are high. At the moment it is not clear how far the new rules will be adjusted to allow for either of

these two London characteristics. Third, the NHS in London does need to change. Those who seek to preserve the status quo in all its particulars do Londoners and the NHS no service. But the pace of change needs to be relatively cautious, to avoid a potentially catastrophic impact on morale and services, and we need a much clearer vision of what a good pattern of service and medical education would look like in London.

Past changes have been piecemeal and finance-driven, as opposed to service-led. The result is a gradual, relentless pressure on the windpipe of almost every London-based NHS insulation change induced by lack of oxygen. That is not a very sensible or constructive way to maintain the best level of services that we can afford, let alone to construct a better pattern.

Somebody needs to take fall responsibility for what is intended in London, in the short and the longer term, and for the resulting impact on health care, education and research.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT J. MAXWELL, Secretary, King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, 14 Palace Court, W2. mulated, one thing is in-controvertible—an increase of 7 per cent on a salary of £300 per week is £21; on £200, £14; and on May 15.

#### No 1 Poultry

From the President of the Royal Institute of British Architects Sir, The Court of Appeal recently quashed the decision letter of June

8, 1989, from the then Secretary of State for the Environment, Nicholas Ridley, permitting the James Stirling design to be built on No I

It did so because of the failure of the Secretary of State "to give proper reasons for his decision". This casts doubt on the reliability of decision letters granted by the Secretary of State and is therefore of concern to architects as well asplanners and developers. This is especially so as the court did not specify the sort of detail that a Secretary of State would in future be expected to give in considering. whether or not to permit demolition of listed buildings.

It is to be hoped that the House of Lords, whose permission, I understand, is being sought for an appeal against the decision of the Court of Appeal, will clarify the position with a definitive judge. ment.

Yours faithfully, MAXWELL HUTCHINSON, Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, Wi.

#### Museum film From the Director of the

Pitt Rivers Museum Sir, I feel bound to take issue with Sheridan Morley's "review" [Maj]; 10) of the Channel 4 film about the Pitt Rivers Museum.

Pitt Rivers Museum.

At a time when the creatives and richness of other cultures is a last beginning to be realised. last beginning to be valued as all should be and when museum particularly in the university and tor, are under such financial

tor, are under such imanical constraints, it is a paty that him Morley's main desire seems to be clever at our expense.

The "geographical junk show to which he refers is actually as better-informed people have one been aware, a treasure home international importance. international importance

Yours, SCHUYLER JONES, Discon-Pitt Rivers Museum, South Parks Road, May [1.

#### Eaten with relish

From Mrs Felicity Widde Sir, The Times Cook suggests (May 12) ways of using left-over asparagus. We've new left-over Yours in anticipation. FELICITY WIDDOWSON, Cheltenham's dioncestershire.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime thephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (971) 782 5046.



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 17: The Queen this morn-ing visited Royal Air Force Lyneham to mark its 50th Anniversary and one million flying hours of the Royal Air

Force Hercules. Her Majesty was received by The Princess Royal (Honorary Air Comodore) and Group Captain I.S. Corbitt (Station Commander) and subsequently viewed Hercules Aircraft and

displays of support activities, The Queen planted a commemorative tree and afterwards attended a Service of Consecration at St. Michael and All Angels Church for its Me-morial Window.

Her Majesty was received by the Reverand (Wing Com-mander) R. Hesketh (Senior Church of England Padre and Parish Priest) and the Bishop of Salisbury (the Right Reverend

John Austin Baker).

Afterwards The Queen honoured Group Captain I.S. Corbitt with her presence at luncbeon in the Officers' Mess. In the afternoon Her Majesty visited the 5th Airborne Brigade on Salisbury Plain to mark the 50th Anniversary of the Air-

The Queen, escorted by Brigadier N.W.F. Richards (Commander, 5 Airborne Brigade), watched parachute descents by the Brigade's Pathfinder Places toon and Leading Parachute battalion Group, and a heliciopter-borne assault by

units of the Brigade.

The lady Susan Hussey, Sir
Kenneth Scott, Rear-Admiral
David Allen, Air Commodore the Hon. Timothy Elworthy, Mr. John Haslam and Wing Commander David Walker, R.A.F., were in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Reay (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this evening upon the arrival of The State President of the Republic of South Africa and Mrs. de Klerk and welcomed them on behalf of Her Majesty.

The Queen was represented

by the Lord Reay (Lord in Waiting) at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Lord Stewart of Fulham (a former Cabinet Minister) which was held in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, today.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 17: The Princess Royal today visited Merseyside and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Merseyside (Mr. Henry Cotton). The Princess opened the Contractors Mechanical Plant Engineers 30th Annual Exhibition at Haydock Park Racecourse and afterwards opened Vulcan Vil-

lage, Newton-le-Willows. The Princess Royal this afternoon opened the new Lab-oratory Block at the British Textile Technology Group, Shirley Towers, Didsbury and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant of Greater Manchester (Colonel John

Timmins). This evening Her Royal Highness, President of the Save the Children Fund, attended a gala which Her Royal Highner performance of 'Miss Saigon' at Patron, at the Savoy Hotel. the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane. Mrs. Charles Ritchie was in in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 17: The Prince of Wales

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of the British Sports Association for the Disabled, will attend the association's "Wheelchair Basketball Day" at the Fountain Leisure Centre, Brantford, at 10.30.

festival at 9.20; and, as Presi-

dent of the Council for National Academic Awards, will attend

the Academic Awards ceremony at St James's Palace at 3.00.

Later, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend a

Patron of the Helen Arkell

Birthdays today

birthday today.

Cardiff Castle at 10.40.

Hyde Park at 2.30.

Society, Kensington Gore, SW7. Commander Richard Aylard, Mr Gerald Ward and Mr Richard Arbiter were in attendance. Subsequently, His Royal Highness gave lunch for the Special Adviser and Secretary of the Environment of Brazil (Dr Jose Lutzemberger) at Kensing-

ton Palace. The Princess of Wales, Patron, British Deaf Association, visited the Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Society for the Deaf, 22 Forest Road West, Nottingham

Nottingham. Subsequently, Her Royal Highness opened the Nottingham Indoor Tennis Centre, University Boulevard.

Afterwards, The Princess of Wales visited Raleigh Industries Ltd. Triumph Road.

Finally, Her Royal Highness visited the Bestwood Centre, Bestwood Road, Bulwell, The Princess of Wales was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Nottinghamshire (Sir Gordon Hobday). Viscountess Campden and

Lieutenant-Commander Patrick Jephson RN were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE
May 17: The Duke of Gloucester this evening attended a Royal Literary Fund Reception and Lecture on the occasion of the Fund's 200th Anniversary at

the Royal Society of Arts, London WC2 Major Nicholas Barne was in The Duchess of Gloucester

this morning visited the Edenbridge and District War Memorial Hospital and was received by Rear Admiral Colin Dunlop (Deputy Lieutenant of Kent).

In the afternoon, Her Royal Highness opened the Physic Garden, Petersfield. Later The Duchess of Gloucester visited the Crowthorne Schoolpersons Bike Club at Wavell School, Farnborough and subsequently opened the Rushmoor Fire Station, Farnborough, Hampshire, The Duchess of Gloucester was received by Her Majesty's

Lord Lieutenant for Hampshire, (Lt. Col. Sir James Scott, Bt). Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in attendance. YORK HOUSE

ST. JAMES'S PALACE May 17: The Duke of Kent, Honorary President of the Royal Geographical Society, Royal Geographical Society, this morning attended the Rainforest Harvest Conference at the Royal Geographical Society, Kensington Gore, London SW7 and later opened the new Thames Magistrates Court at 58 Page 18 and State 18 an

Bow Road, London, E3. Captain the Hon. Christopher Knollys was in attendance. His Royal Highness this evening sttended, as President of the Football Association, the Replay of the Football Associ-

ation Challenge Cup Final at Wembley Stadium. Mr Andrew Palmer was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 17: Princess Alexandra attended the inaugural Annual Lunch of BEN-Motor and Allied Trades Benevolent Fund, of which Her Royal Highness is The Lady Mary

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 17: The Prince of Wales opened the Valuing the Life of the Lord Stewart of Rainforest Conference organised by the Friends of the Earth at the Royal Geographical Fulham which was held in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, today.

#### physicist, London, 1850; Today's royal Bertrand Russell, 3rd Earl Rus-sell, philosopher and math-ematician. Trelleck, Gwent, 1872; Walter Gropius, architect, engagements The Queen will unveil the Queen Caroline Memorial in

Berlin, 1883. DEATHS: George Meredith, novelist, Box Hill, Surrey, 1909; Isaac Albéniz, pianist and composer, Cambo-les-Bains, 1909; Gustav Mahler, composer, Vienna, 1911.

The United Free Church of Scotland was formed, 1843. The capture of Monte Cassino, Italy by Allied forces, 1944.

10.30.
The Princess Royal, as Patron of the National Garden Festival Gateshead 1990, will open the Luncheon Women's Auxiliary Service (Buress) Viscount and Viscountess Slim

were the guests of honour and

speakers at a reunion luncheon

of the Women's Auxiliary Ser-

performance of *The Barber of Seville* by the Welsh National Opera at the New Theatre, Cardiff, at 7.10 and will dine at vice (Burma) held yesterday at the National Army Museum, Chelsea. Miss Fleurette Pelley, president, and Miss E.P. Cheverton also spoke. Princess Margaret will open the Abbey Gates Shopping Development, Evesham, at 2.00.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as Receptions The Royal Literary Fund 1790-

His Royal Highness the Duke of

Dyslexia Centre, will open the lecture hall at the centre, Frensham, Farnham, at 3.00. Gloucester was present last evening at a reception given by the President of the Royal Literary Fund, Mr Arthur Crook, and the Council of the Fund, to cele-Mr Rodney Ackland, play-wright, 82; Dame Margot Fon-teyn de Arias, prima ballerina brate the two hundredth anniversary of its foundation. The reception at the Royal Society of Arts building, John assoluta, 71; Mr Boris Christoff, opera singer, 71; Mr John Clement, chairman, Unigate Group, 58; Mr Perry Como, Adam Street, London, WC2, was followed by an address on The Tribulations of Authors, given by Lord Quinton of Holywell.

Group, 58; Mr Perry Como, singer, 78; Sir Norman Costar, diplomat, 81; Mr Ernest Davies, former MP, 88; Mr Rodger Davis, golfer, 39; Mr Graham Dilley, cricketer, 31; Professor M.A. Epstein, pathologist, 69; Sir Anthony Fell, former MP, 76; Professor G.R. Hall, nuclear scientist, 62; Rear-Admiral P.G. than the steed of the complex professor G.R. Hall, professor the prime Minister, the Rt Hon was guest of honour at a reception held at the Guildhall yesterday evening to mark the Hammersley, 62; Lord Hart-well, 79; Mr Norman Hepple, painter, 82; Mr G. McC. Kitson, former principal, Central School yesterday evening to mark the ormer principal, Central School of Speech and Drams, 68; Sir Geoffrey Littler, civil servant, 60; Sir Herbert Marchant dim lomat of the Federation were welcomed by the President the Federation were lomated to the Federation were longer to the Federation. sixtieth anniversary of the foundation of the Federation. 60; Sir Herbert Marchant, diplomat. 84; Professor E.A. Marsland, former vice-chanand the Director, Leonard Alcellor, Birmingham University, len. Among the principal guests 67: Mr Fred Perry, tennis player, 81; the Marquess of Reading, 48: Lord St John of Fawsley, 61;

48; Lord St John of Fawsley, 61; Lord Schon, 78; Mr. N.P. (Nobby) Stiles, footballer, 48.

#### Pope John Paul II celebrates his The London Hospital 1740-1990

BIRTHS: Joseph Butler, theologian. Wantage, Berks, 1692; Christopher North, pseudonym of John Wilson, philosopher and writer. Points and writer. Points and writer Points and Tickets (£65 single, £130 double) are available from The Anniversary Office, The London Hospital, London El 1BB, Please apply by June 1. of John Wilson, philosopher and writer, Paisley, 1785; Pierre de Beaumarchais, dramatist, Paris, 1799; Oliver Heaviside,

#### **OBITUARIES**

### HIS HONOUR DONALD SUMNER

His Honour Donald Sumner, OBE, QC, a former Conservative Member of Parliament and Circuit Judge died aged 76 on May 12. He was born on August 13,1913.

WHEN Donald Sumner was selected as Conservative candidate for Orpington in 1955 one of the others on the shortlist was the young Margaret Thatcher; he later recalled going back-stage after the selection and hearing her tell her husband she would never stand again. However she went on to be Finchley's MP. On becoming a County Court Judge he was succeeded as MP by Eric Lubbock for the Liberals in an historic contest.

Coming from a successful business family, Sumner was educated at Charterhouse and, following family tradition, at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. There he read history before changing successfully to law in his last year whilst continuing to hunt and ride regularly.

In 1937 he was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn. He had begun to build a varied common law practice when war broke out and he joined up in the Royal Artillery. It was some time before he took a Commission but his abilities were soon recognized and within two years he was a Lieutenant-Colonel and Assistant Adjutant General of the

21st Army Group. He was mentioned in dispatches, and in 1945 was



Ordre de la Couronne and Croix de Guerre (Belgium).

After the war he returned to the Bar and quickly estabpractice. In 1950 his interest in politics began when he became a member of Orpington Urban District Council. In the Conservatives.

appointed OBE, and awarded uency MP, increasing his the much-analysed "Orping- each marriage.

the American Bronze Star, majority at each election, He served as a Parliamentary Private Secretary, latterly to the Solicitor General. He was also Assistant Recorder of lished a sound common law Plymouth and in 1960 he took the same time was a unique

youngest then appointed. This 1955 he was selected to fight a caused the Orpington by-Parliamentary by-election for election which Eric Lubbock the Orpington constituency by won for the Liberals with a swing of 23,000 votes thus

In October 1961 he became a County Court Judge, the He was a popular constit- creating the phenomenon of

years as a County Court Judge and then Circuit Judge in Kent were happy ones. He had time to pursue his country interests, farming at Bethersden, owning and running a fine pheasant shoot near Maidstone, where he was a generous host, and breeding and using gun dogs.

ton Man, seemingly a new

factor in British politics. His

civil claims. He showed great good humour, patience and commonsense. This. combined with a deep interest and understanding of people. a natural kindness and a sound knowledge of the law earned him enormous respect and affection from both lawyers and litigants. He was only once successfully appealed. His son Christopher, then at the Bar, took the appeal which he lost in the Court of Appeal but won in the House of Lords.

sitting in 1982 but was still sitting part-time in 1987 when Christopher was also appointed a Circuit Judge: for a father and son to be sitting at event

He was twice married, having a son and daughter from

# On the Bench he tried only

He retired from full-time

Twelve years ago he made a remarkable recovery from lung cancer and was able to resume his great love of shooting.

# SUSAN OLIVER

Angeles of cancer, aged 53. She crashed near Santa Paula, was born Charlotte Gercke in New York on February 13.

SUSAN Oliver's career spanned stage, film and television. But she will probably be most remembered for her appearances in the latter medium in such series as Peyton Place, in which she played Ann Howard, Star Trek and Fugitive.

She was the daughter of a journalist and an astrologer. Her father worked for the United States Information Agency in Tokyo, where she grew up and attended the International College. Subsequently she went to university in the United States and then graduated from the Neighbourhood Playhouse School of Theater in New York.

Her professional acting debut came in Jose Quintero's Circle in the Square Theatre's production of Schnitzler's La Ronde. Her early Broadway credits include Small War on Murray Hill, and John Osborne's Look Back in Anger. Susan Oliver left Broadway

when she signed a contract with Warner Brothers, She made her film debut in 1957 in The Green Eved Blonde. She also appeared in, among many other films, Butterfield 8 Gene Krupa Story and The Disorderly Orderly.

Her most famous role

Susan Oliver, American ac-week after leaving the series, tress, director and pilot, has Oliver survived a disaster of died at the Motion Picture her own when a Piper Club Television Hospital in Los plane, piloted by a friend, California.

Susan Oliver was accepted into the American Film Institute's Woman's Workshop Program in the 1970s and wrote, produced and directed

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the 50-minute video The Spy Who Came to America. She also wrote, produced and directed episodes of MASH, among other series.

She was an accomplished aviator in her own right, having earned a Pilot of the Year award from the Associ-(with Elizabeth Taylor), The ation of Executive Pilots and winning a number of air races.

In 1983 she published Odyssey, a book based on her among a score of others on unsuccessful 1967 attempt to television was Ann Howard in be the first woman to fly a Peyson Place. That particular single-engine aircraft from character was killed off in New York to Moscow. She 1966 by being pushed off a made it as far as Denmark cliff near the fictional New before being denied per-England town in question. A mission to fly into the USSR.

#### YEHUDA LISKY

Yiddish poet and short story writer, died in London aged 90 on May 4.

AS A Yiddish man of letters Yehuda Lisky was one of the travelled around as the mate last of the genus. The youngest of the surviving Yiddish writers is nowadays well in his 70s. The rich and varied Yiddish literature is nowadays accessible to very few excepting in translation. Its golden age came to a violent end with the disappearance of Eastern and Central European Jewry under the Nazi persecution.

Lisky was born in a village in Galicia, on the borders of the Russian and Austrian empires, the youngest in a large family of a destitute Jewish tradesman. Grinding poverty was the lot of many ordinary people in that part of

it at 12 to fend for himself. Lisky had, however, tenac-

ity and spirit, and for a time he the rest of his life. sketch many years later. In Vienna he found some people who spotted his natural talent Yiddish poetry and short

By the 1930s he was an Nazis arrived on the scene and

Semitism. He went to a re-ligious school but had to leave monger in the East End of became one of the last Yiddish London. Lisky settled in the East End and stayed there for were few readers.

His poems appeared reguof a one-horse coach driver. larly in various Yiddish Eventually he made his way to publications in this country Vienna, having to smuggle and abroad. Lisky observed himself across the frontier, in the Second World War and search of three square meals a the Blitz minutely and acday and an education", as he curately, and told about it in put it in an autobiographical verse and prose. Of his prose writings the best is a novella, Drive On My Boy, in which he told the story of his days as a and he soon began to publish driver's mate in the First World War.

When the daily Yiddish newspaper in the East End, the established writer. But the Jewish Times, finally closed Nazis arrived on the scene and down in 1952, Lisky thought it Vienna was no longer a safe was his duty to "save Yid-place for a Yiddish writer. dish". He established his own Lisky had to move again and Yiddish periodical The Jewish

Yehuda Ittamar Lisky, a noted also victims of fierce anti- the help of an older brother ing and a few sponsors as well editors in the world. But there

> Nevertheless, the paper managed to survive for three decades. Its final edition appeared in 1986. For those who still know Yiddish, even if they do not use it very much. Lisky published in his own paper a string of poems in which he retold the Bible stories in racy Yiddish.

Those will now join the corpus of Yiddish writing, kept safely in archives, cherished by scholars, the way Latin and Ancient Greek writing is cherished, studied and analysed at universities - but no longer alive as reading matter for modern readers.

DR HARRY LAW

Dr Harry Davis Law, Presi- of the Committee of Directors dent of Portsmouth Poly- of Polytechnics. technic since 1982, died aged 59 on May 6. He was born on November 10, 1930.

HARRY Law undoubtedly left his own research in organic biological chemistry with some reluctance to take on senior posts of administration. In 1973 he was the first Director of Preston (now Lancashire) Polytechnic and in 1982 he became President of Portsmouth Polytechnic.

During this last period he was chosen as the first Chair- sity, where he obtained firstman of the Polytechnic Cen- class honours in chemistry tral Admission System (PCAS), the body which has become accepted as partner to UCCA in guiding potential students into the higher education system. Between 1984

At Portsmouth, he believed, the outstanding record of academic achievement at both the graduate and undergraduate levels deserved to be appropriately recognized.

He made a considerable contribution to Peptide and protein chemistry, and in 1970 published The Organic Chemistry of Peptides.

Law had been educated at King Edward VI School in Stafford and at Keele Univerand biology. He then held a

His wife, Hazel, survives him with one son and one

Mr J.P. Burgess and Mins R. Sadler

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs M.F. Burgess, of Havelock North, New Zealand, and Rachael, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K.G. Sadler, of

Nelson Kandel, of Baltimore,

and Sarab-Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Leonard, of Warlingham, Surrey.

and Miss F.A. Langley-Hunt
The engagement is announced
between Michael James, son of
Lt Cdr H.J. Lavers, RN, Rtd, of

Mr R.P.W. Miller and Mrs C.R.H. Hampton

Hon Reuben and Mrs Pleydell-Slindon, and Kate, daughter of

Mrs Giles Mills, of Twyford, Hampshire. Mr J.J. Pleydell-Bouverie and Miss K.J. Pelly The engagement is announced between Jasper John, son of the Bouverie, of The Dower House,

eldest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs C.St.G. Rich, Richard and Ruth Pelly, of of Cold Ash, Newbury, Stonyrood, Boylestone, Derbys.

Fund for a further year. Mr John Malthy to be chairman of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority from July 1.

Dr John Francis to be chief Mr Timothy Wood to be Assis-executive of the proposed Na-

Marriages Mr C.B.L. Cohen and Miss S.R. van Lam.
The marriage took place yesterday in the West London
Synagogue of Mr Charles Cohen, younger son of the Hon Hugh and Mrs Cohen, of Crowthorne, Berkshire, to Miss Sarah van Laun, daughter of Mr

and Mrs William van Laun, of

and Mrs William van Laun, of Peasmarsh, East Sussex. Rabbi David Goldberg and Rabbi John Rayner officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Elizabeth Sebag-Montefiore, Laura Sebag-Montefiore, Felicity Davidson, Cordelia Shackleton, Edmund Cohen and Rupert Cohen, Mrs. Cohen and Rupert Cohen. Mr William Cohen was best man. A reception was held at Skinners' Hall and the honey-

Mr D.W.J. Hiller and Mrs J.H. Arbothoott The marriage took place on Friday, May 11, of Mr David Hillier and Mrs Sarah Arbuthnott, widow of Mr John H. Arbuthnott.

moon will be spent abroad.

Captain J.R.M. Palmer and Fraultin C. Demort The marriage took place at St Nikolaus Kirche, Wolbeck, W Germany, on May 5, between Captain Jonathan Palmer,

14/20 King's Hussars and Fraulein Carolin Dennert.

The bride was attended by Emma Smales, Jonathan Vickery and Sophie and Matthew Hodges, Captain Nigel Milverton was best man.

The honeymoon is being spent in the USA and the Dominican Republic. Mir J. Peacock mr John Peacock, Fox Farm, Amport, Hampshire, and Miss Angela Walker, Wildcount House, Sandwich, Kent, were

married quietly on Thursday, May 17. School news

Alleyn's School, Dulwich The following scholarships have been awarded for September, 1990: 1990: Baddlerri Scholarsblat: Rachel Avgry, Sydenhur High Schoot: Donald Balance of Francescan Cabetal Primary School; Sri Hennah Carmichael, School; Sri Hennah Carmichael, School; Sri Hennah Par School; School; Hamler Jar School; Treman, Duiwich Hamler Jar School; Hazel Turier, Cyrem Jar School; Hazel Turier High School; Hazel Turier High School; Sydenham High School; Sydenham High School; School; Sydenham High School; Sydenham Sydenham High School; Sydenham Sydenham High School; Sydenham Syde

School.

School.

Foundation Scholarships: Caroline:
Clarke. Sydenham High School:
Freserick Essey. Horninan Primery
School: Petil Emeridge. Sanzoyhii
Primery School: Jessica Nebel. Dulwich Hanlet Jur School: Thomas
Ressent. Osatical School: Martin
Stringer, Dulwich Hanlet Jur School:
Missic Scholarships: Finlay Carror, St
Peter's C of E Primery School:
Sarsysh Hadiam. Purcell School of
Muse.

Music. Coates Scholarship: Benjamin Woodd, Album's School. Scott Form Scholarship: Julies Tay-lor, Israniey High School.

Lord Richard The life barony conferred upon Mr Ivor Seward Richard has been sazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Richard, of

Ammanford in the County of

Dyfed.

#### the world. The Jewish were made his way to London with People, found some advertis-Memorial services

Lord Stewart of Fulham, CH
The Queen was represented by
Lord Reay at a service of
thanksgiving for Lord Stewart of
Fulham, CH, beld yesterday in
St Margaret's, Westminster Abbey. Princess Alexandra was
represented by the Hon Sir
Angus Ogilvy. Canon Donald
Gray, Chaplain to the Speaker
officiated. The Rev Dr Henry officiated. The Rev Dr Henry Lefever, brother-in-law, read the lesson and Lord Ponsonby of Shulbrede read from Religion and the Rise of Capitalism by R.H. Tawney, Mr Jack Ashley, CH, MP, gave an address.

Prebendary Kenneth Bowler
was robed and in the Sanctuary.

The Speaker, Lord and Lady

Wilson of Rievaulx and Lord and Lady Callaghan of Cardiff attended. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Sir Derek Dodson, the Permanent Under-Secretary of State and Head of the Diplomatic Service by Lord Greenhill of Harrow, and the Leader of HM's Oppo-sition by Mr Merlyn Rees, MP. Among others present were:

Among others present were:

Mrs H C Lativer (State), Dr and Mrs R
M Lefever, Mr and Mrs A M Lefever,
Mr Lefever, Mr and Mrs A M Lefever,
Mr History Lefever, Shan McCola
Lefever, Mr and Mrs N Rudoe,
Mrs Astra Lefever, Mr and Mrs N Rudoe,
Mrs Astra Lefever, Mr and Mrs N Rudoe,
Mrs Astra Lefever, Mr Paul Stantor,
Mr Robin Lefever, Mr and Mrs N Rudoe,
Mrs Astra Lefever, Mr and Mrs A Registration,
Mr Robin Lefever, Mr and Mrs A Mrs Margaret
Mrs Jane Whiteley, Mr Angus
Martineson, Mrs Rachel Greenberg,
Mrs Mrs W Cutibertien, Mr Angus
Astranson, Mrs Rachel Greenberg,
Mrs and Mrs Governie, Mr Angus
Lohe and Mrs Governie, Mr Angus
Pollen, Mr and Mrs A Wells, Mr
Abert Lefever, Mr Peter Softomiey,
Mr Tezzed, Mrs Holm Softom,
Mr Lefever, Mr Peter Softomiey,
Mr Tezzed, Mrs Holm Softom,
Mrs Lade Milliams of Elvel,
Baroness David, Baroness LlewelynLudd Hardy Williams of Elvel,
Baroness David, Baroness LlewelynLord Endess, Lord Boyd Carpenier,
Lord Endess, Lord Boyd Carpenier,
Lord Genlanger, Crit Lord Carelynn

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr

The Empitian Ambassador and Mrs. Shaker, De Ahmad Abdal Meguld, Dr. Kamal El Cassinel, Dr. Sactora Cheal, Mr. Gamal Mubarak, Dr. Zakaria, Azml, Mr. Gamal Abdul Asiz, Dr. Mustarka El Fill, Cr Demantos Ame, the Hon Douglas Hurd, Mp., and Mrs. Hidnels Ridey, Mp., and Mrs. Ridley, Mr. Antony Newton, Mp., and Mrs. Humi, Lie Hon William Waldegrave, Mr. David Mellor, QC., Mp., and Mrs. Mellor, the Hon Archie Honald, Mp., and Mrs. Mellor, the Hon Archie Honald, Mp., and Mrs. Mellor, the Hon Archie Honaldon, Mp., and Mrs. Mellor, the Hon Archie Honaldon, Mp., and Mrs. Hamilton, Lord and Lady Denham, Viscount

of Pennines. CM. and Lady Gore-Booth.
Baroness Nicol. Lady Gore-Booth.
Gortes. Mich. Lady Gore-Booth.
Gortes. Lord Beloft. Lord Ellion of
Menyers. Lard Mayerw. Lard Penion.
Lord Taylor of Blackburn. Baroness
Birk. Lord Gallecher. Lord Dunakdoon
of Ningstriege. Baroness White, Lord
Jay. Lord Gallecher. Lord Dunakdoon
of Ningstriege. Baroness White, Lord
Jay. Lord Houghton of Sowerby. CH,
Lord Shackleton. Lord Seebhorn. Lord
Pin. of Hampstreed. Lord Seebhorn. Lord
Pin. of Hampstreed. Lord Ean of
Berwitch Lord Graham of Edmonton.
Mr. Nicolas Sont Odiniste. Inc.
Mr. Nicolas Sont Odiniste. Inc.
Bockal Sections and Mrs. Shekhort.
Brew. St. John Graham. Str.
Gilbert Longden. Str. Arthur and Lady
Drew. St. John Burgh. St. Dirth.
Lidderdale. Str. Lealte Monson. Str.
Howard Struth. Str. Pefor Mayerial, Str.
Catterd and Lady Boulton. Str. Nicholas
Howard Struth. Str. Pefor Mayerial, Str.
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Howard Struth. Str. Pefor Mayerial, Str.
Catterd and Lady Boulton. Str. Nicholas
Howard Struth. Str. Pefor Mayerial, Str.
Catterd and Lady Boulton. Str. Nicholas
Howard Struth. Str. William van
Struther and Fullman. Mrs. Mrs.
Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.
Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.
Mrs. Dr. Wanner, Mrs. Mrs.
Mrs. Dr. Wanner, Mrs. Mrs.
Mrs. Dr. Wanner, Mrs. Mrs.
Peter Daniel. Mr H. D. Hughes, Mrs.
Shirley Sheppard. Mr. W. Percy
Crews. Cc. Mrs. E. I Prochast. Mr. Tem.
Dalvell. Mp. and Mrs. Dalvell. Mr.
Matthew Carrington. Mp. Mrs. Benty
Boothard, Mr. Mr. Donnessen.
Dr. Williams. Mr. J. D. McCartty. Mr.
New He Sangelson.
Dr. W. Hayes (president, St. John's
College. Driverd. Mr. Donnessen.
H. J. D. McCartty. Mr. Peter
Rottesson Jan. Mrs. Mrs. Harl. Mr. P. C.
Gourgey Socialiston.
Dr. W. Hayes (president, St. John's
College. Driverd. Mrs. Harl. Mr. P. C.
Gourgey Socialiston.
Dr. W. Hayes (president, Mrs. M

Mr Junice McNeill

The Lord Chancellor and the Lord Chief Justice attended a memorial service for Mr Justice McNeill held on Wednesday in Lincoln's Inn Chapel. The Rev Felix Boyce officiated. The Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn read

gave a dinner in Speaker's at 6 Carlton House Terrace to House last night. The guests mark a visit to the UK by a

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were received by Mr C.B. Davis, Master of the Wheelwrights' Company, Mr J.H.W. Lacy, Upper Warden, Mr R.W. Codline Received Warden and their ling, Renter Warden, and their ladies at the annual dinner held last night at the Mansion House Mr J.A.F. Taylor and Lieutenant-Colonel St.J.C. Brooke Johnson were the speak-

Rothermere, Lord Denman, Unicount Rothermere, Lord Denman, Lord Selection, Lord and Lady Portie, Lord and Lady Selection, Sr Michael and Lady Wair. Sir Akin and Lady Urwiel, Sir Michael and Lady Wair. Sir Akin and Lady Urwiel, Sir Michael and Lady Wair. Sir Akin and Lady Urwiel, Sir Michael and Mrs Peter Venton, Mr and Mrs George Walker, Professor and Mrs March Credit, MP Mrs Carly Francis Mrs George Walker, Professor and Mrs George Walker, Professor and Mrs George Walker, Professor And Credit, Mr and Mrs Vivian Daviel, Mass Carly Program, Mr and Mrs Stophen Cre, Membal of the RAF Sir David and Lady Creig, Mr and Mrs Roger Tomkys and Mr and Mrs Charles Powell.

gave an address. Among those

McNelli (dauohtersi, Mr. C Akinhem McNelli (brother), Mr. C Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Stade. Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Stade. Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Stade. Lord Justice Taylor, Lord Justice Russell. Lord Justice McNelli (brother), Lord Justice Caldewall, Sir Jenn May, Sir Robert Megarry, Str Michael and Lady Reversions and Lord Justice Butler-Sioss and Lord Justice Butler-Sioss Mr. Justice Michael and Lady Davies. Mr. Justice Millett, Mr. Justice Lincolo, Mr. Justice Millett, Mr. Justice Lincolo, Mr. Justice Warner, Mr. Justice and Lady Holling, Mr. Justice Martine, Mr. Justice Hard, Mr. Justice Lincolo, Mr. Justice Warner, Mr. Justice Martine, Mr. Justice Lincolo, Mr. Justice Warner, Mr. Justice Mr. Justice Mr. Justice Lincolo, Mr. Justice Martine, Mr. Justice Lincolo, Mr. Justice Martine, Mr. Justice Mr. Justice Lincolo, Mr. Justice Martine, Mr. Justice Lincolo, Mr. Justice Martine, Mr. Justice Lincolo, Mr. Justice Mr. Justice Mr. Justice Lincolo, Mr. Justice Sheen, Mr. Justice and Lady Mr. Justice Mr. Ju

Dame Rose Heilbron and Dr N
Burstein. Curtie. QC. Judge Baker. QC.
Judge Baker. Judge Bromier. QC.
Judge Capetick. Judge Bromier. QC.
Judge Capetick. Judge Eromier. QC.
Judge Capetick. Judge Comitie.
Judge Arthur. Judge Eventie.
Judge Arthur. Judge Wille
Greiden. Council of HM Circuit
Judges). Mr A F B Scrivener (also
regression. Description of the Grein
Judges). Mr A F B Scrivener (also
regression. Description of the Grein
Mr C O M Bedippeld. QC Mr Gerein
Mr C O M Bedippeld. QC Mr Gerein
Williams. QC Miss Carol Ellis. QC
tecture. The Lew Reports. Mr Frederic
Reynold. Mr Dougles Day. QC Mr
Evan Stone. QC. Mr William Cage.
QC. Mr J J Rove. QC (Leaser
of the Northern Circuit).
Mr J H Pipol trepresenting the
Common Seriestic of London). Profession
From Hudson (representing the
Franchity of Hudson (representing the
Reynel Course of Justice). Capitals pt Mr
Cayrer. RN (under treasurer. Lincoin's Inn). Mr Philip Cox (vicetreasurer. Gray's Inn).

# **Dinners**

The Prime Minister and Mr
Denis Thatcher were hosts at a
dinner beld last night at 10
Downing Street in honour of the
President of Egypt and Mrs
Mubarak. The other guests

Western Street in the other guests

When the Street in the other guests are the street in the other guests and the street in the other guests are the street in the other guests and the street in the other guests are the street in the other guests and the street in the other guests are the street in the other guests and the street in the street in the other guests are the street in the street

Crs. Among those present were:
Sir peter Studd, Sir Hugh Wonber.
Mr Alderman Sir Peter Gadden, Mr
Adderman Sir Allan Davis. General
Sir Martin Farndase. Master Gunner,
St James's Perk, the Deter of St Paul's
and the Price Warden of the
Hacksmiths' Company and their

delegation of senior scientist from the Polish Academy of Sciences led by Professor A. Gieysztor, president. European-Atlantic Group Mr Edward Streator, President of the American Chamber of

Commerce, was the speaker at a

dinner of the European-Atlantic Group held lest night at the St Ermin's Hotel. Lord Rippon of Hexham, QC, chairman, pre-sided and the Earl of Bessborough, president, also spoke. Foundation for Science and The Lord Butterworth, CBE,

was in the Chair at a Lecture and Dinner Discussion of the Foundation for Science and Technology at the Royal Society on May 15, 1990. Professor D. Grierson, Professor J. Beringer and Mr A. Barrell, spoke on "Genetic En-RAF Sir Devid and Lady Craig. Mr and Mrs Roger Tomkys and Mr and Mrs Roger Tomkys and Mr and Mrs Charles Foweii.

Royal Society
Sir George Porter, OM, President of the Royal Society, was sponsored by Imperial Cheminates and Mrs Weatherill host at a dinner held last night.

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Mr N.P.C. Bogle and Miss M.D. Dookun

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs G.C. Bogle, of Headley, Hampshire, and Maya, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Dookun, of

Horsham, Sussex.

Mr A.J. Burke Smith and Miss K. Kamiel The engagement is announced between Andrew Jon, son of the late Peter Burke Smith and of Mrs Peter Burke Smith, of Aubussargues, France, and Katrin, daughter of Mr and Mrs

Maryland, USA. Mr J.G. Kavanagh and Miss S-J. Leonard
The engagement is announced
between Julian Gavin, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Kavanagh, of Edwardes Square, London.

Mr M.J. Lavers Sandwich, Kent, and of the late
Mrs E.P.M. Lavers, and Felicity
Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs
R.J. Langley-Hunt, of
Newington, Kent.

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly between Peter, son of the late Major General R.K. Millar and of Mrs R.K. Millar, of Orton, Morayshire, and Carola, daughter of Major General and

Latest appointments include:

Mr John Craig to be a Deputy Secretary (Grade 2) in the Weish Office as Head of Economic

Mr George Davidson to be an Advocate Depute. Mr Michael Fallon, MP, to be Lord Commissioner, Treasury.

Affairs.

School.

Commonwealth Fund Fellowship at Cornell Medical

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Paulo, younger son of Senhor and Senhora Pereira, of Lisbon, and Fiona, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs S.E. MacKenzie, of Cheltenham.

Dr P.M. Ribelro-Pereira and Miss F.T. MacKennie

Mr J.M.E. Rothschild and Miss A.R. Johnstone The engagement is announced between Jeremy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G.L.S. Rothschild, of Bledlow Ridge, near High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, and Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H.S.G. Johnstone, of

Norton, near Bury St Edmunds,

and Miss H.M. Mott The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of the late Mr G.A. Sevier and of Mrs I.D. Sevier, of Melksham, Wilts, and Helen, daughter of Major and Mrs A.R.C. Mott, of Ermington,

Mr R.P.M. Short and Miss C.M. Taylor

The engagement is announced between Rupert Piers Mansel, only son of Mr and Mrs Ian Gradon Short, of Calverley Park, Tunbridge Wells, and Catherine Mary (Kate), younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Taylor, of Keepers Wood, Chichester.

The engagement is announced

between Jonathan, eldest son of Dr and Mrs John Walker, of

Virginia Water, Surrey, and Julia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Sims, of Steyning, West Sussex.

Mr T.E. Wells

Mr J.S. Walker

and Mins J.C. Sims

und Miss K.J. Rich The engagement is announced between Thomas Edward, youn-ger son of Mr and Mrs J.E.B. Wells, of Creaber, Chagford, Devon, and Katherine Julia,

#### **Appointments**

ture Conservancy Council for The Marquess of Bute to be Lord Lieutenant of the Strath-Scotland. Mr Charles Henry Grierson Kinahan, CBE, to be trustee of clyde region. the National Heritage Memorial

> Mr Hugh Bernard Meynell to be High Sheriff of Shropshire for 1990.

Service have taken place in the United States.

Dyfef,

WOLLAND - On May 17th,
peacefully at The Royal
Berkshire Hospital, aged 62.

John Swinton Holland,
dearry beloved nushand and
stepfather. Cremation
private Funeral Thursday
May 24th 3 pm. St Mary's
Church, Mortimer.

HRBY - On May 12th Erica Nellie, widow of Gerald Howard Boteler, peacefully at Chiton, New Majden.

at Chiton. New Majden.

LANGLEY - On May 16th
1990, Piercy Glyn Ormsby.
R.N., aged 84 years. Much
loved father of Robin.
Funeral at St Peler's Church.
Petersham. Thursday May
24th at 2,30 pm. Flowers to
Curtis. 11 Portway.
Warminster. Wilts. BA12
8QC. tel: (0985) 212033.

LEWIS - On May 14th 1990,
Florence Helen. aged 89.
Plorence Helen. aged 89.

peacefully at St Hetens Hospital, Hastings. Funeral Hastings Crematorium Monday Mey 21st at 5 pm.

Flower sprays to Stuart Horsler, 32-34 Norman Road, St Leonards-on-Sea, TN38 OEJ.

PLANTING - On May 17th 1990, peacefully at home other a long litness borne with fortifule, patience and orace.

forthule, patience and grace, Veronica (nee Martini, beloved wife of Andrew Rankin Q.C. Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Church, North Road, Birkenhead, an Monday May 21st at 11.15 am, followed by cremation at Landicar, No flowers please. Enquiries to Charles Stephens Funeral Directors, tet: (051) 645-4396.

ROBERTS - On May 16th

ROBERTS - On May 16th 1990, pancefully at home in Chagford. the Reverend Roger L. Roberts C.V.O. Fungal arrangements will be annuanced later.

Coi. C.C.M. Smith. Adored mother of Alan and the late Jitia Crosse and loving grandmother of Anne. Nicholas. William and Rupert, greet-grandmother of Timothy: Funeral privale. A Memorial Service in Lordon to be announced later.

FUNERAL

ARRANGEMENTS

Sunder. Funeral at St Mary's Church. Holmbury St Mary's Church. Holmbury St Mary's Surray. 10 Sunder Goffinsky Fund cy'o Sherlock & Sons. Trelle House. Dorking. Surray. RH4 2ES. in aid of canter research charilies.

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL**

ETTLINGER - On May 14th, to Jill (nee Knight) and Anthony, a son. Oliver Charles.

POXLEY - On May 15th, at Farnborough Hospital, Kent. to Emma (nee Ross) and Jan, a son, Frederick John Bedromd. GRAY - On May 10th, lo Carol and Philip, a beautiful daughter Charlotte Elizabeth. JARRETT - On May 1st 1990.

At Bedford, to Anne (née Keane) and David, a son, Daniel Patrick, a brother for Deton.

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MACHELL - On May 17th, to Sally (née Nicholson) and Christopher, a son. Thomas James Renwick. MORTEY - On May 15th, to Suzarme (nee Heim) and Alah, a son, Paul Alah William, a brother for Molra and Gerndung.

MOSHAY - On May 14th, in Hollywood. Calliornia. to Bumble (née Ward) and John. a son, John Edward. Pitt - On April 23rd, to-Caroline thee Thomass and Daniel, - a daughter. Katherine Joy, a sister for Michael and Ethabath Michael and Eurasem.

SETHIA - On May 15th to Rose (née Aden) and Krishna, a daughter. Charlotte, a sister for Alexandra and George. TRITION - On May 11in, to Jane (née Stevenson) and Neil, a son, Benjamin William, a brother for

Service have taken place in the United States.

CASM - On May 14th, suddenty in hospital. Windred, aged 92. after enduring pain with great courage. Devoted mother of Helen and dearly loved by son-in-law Tom.

DUNYLLE - On Tuesday May 15th. Deacefully after a long illness courageously fought. Frederick, beloved husband of Marjorie, of Lydslate. Merseyside. He will be sadly missed by all. "You'll never walk alone".

EVANS - On May 16th. Deacefully all "You'll never walk alone".

EVANS - On May 16th. Deacefully all Tregaron Hospital. Nancy Meurig. Wife of the late Evan Evans, formerly of Bloomsbury, London. Beloved mother and grandmother. Public Funeral Service at Bronant. Ceredigion, on Monday May 21st at 1990. after a short filness. Alan. Husband of Maureen and father of Anne. Clare and Faul. Requiem Mass, 11 am. Mouday May 21st at Holyrood and St. Tello's Catholic Church, Tenby. Jollowed by private interment at Llangetho.

Catholic Church, Tenby. Jollowed by Index Deacefully and St. Tello's Catholic Church. Manorber. No flowers please, but donations is desired to The Paul Sarter Foundation (McMillan Nurses) c/o Rev. O McGreal. Holyrood and St. Tello's Catholic Church. Tenby. Dyfed.

ROLLAND - On May 17th. Deacefully at The Royal Polyrood. Wittam. a brother for Emma-Jam.

VON BIBRA - On May 15th. to Satah (née Hunter) and Rick. a son. Nicholas Edward Albert.

WINEELDON - On May 17th 1990. In Jervi (née Cridian) 1990. to Jeryi (nee Cridian) and Trevor, a son. Kelvin James Cridian. at Heatherwood Hospital Ascot.

WYNNE GRIFFITH - On May 15th 1990, at Queen Charlotte's, to Louise the Christie's and Richard, a son, David Charles. MARRIAGES

WRIGHT-IMARTIN The marriage took place on May 12 1990 at the Chapel of Wadham College. Oxford, between Mr Graham Wright, younger son of Mr & Mrs S. Wright, of High Wycombe, and Miss Linda Martin, only daughter of Mr & Mrs R R. Martin, of Brussels, Belgium.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

L ASSESSMENT MACCOWAY

DEATHS ATKINSON - On May 17th:
1990, Major General Str.
Leonard Henry Aldrison.
K.B.E., aged 79 years, of Fair
Oak, Ashford Hill. Much
loved husband of Elizem and
doar father of Sheana,
Margaret. Carolyn and
Henry. Private cremation,
Service of Thanksgiving at St.
Mary's Church, Sikhesster,
hear Resetting, on Friday May. Mary's Cruren, Siccesser, hear Remiting out Friday May 28th 1990 at 3 pm. No flowers, but donations if desired to Cancer Research c/o C.H. Lovegrove Fueral Directors, 114-116 Oxford Road, Reading, lei: 10734) 572016.

SMITH - On May 16th. guddenly in Devon, Viola Cook 'V', Wife of the late Li-Coi. C.C.H. Smith. Adored S72016.

BALLY - On Wedne-day May 15th, peacefully at home in New York after a long illness noby borne. Harry Ward II. A great loss to his devoted family and many friends. A Service of Thanksguving for his tife will be held in London this summer. Details to be ennounced faler:

BEATTY - On May 14th 1990, at home. Francis Martin. don to be announced later.

WALKER - On May 10th
1990, at his home at Hoselon
Court, Middlesex, Kenneth
Patrick Walker, formerly of
Lisbon, Portugal, much loved
and missed by his sister
Moira Higgins, her husband,
Michael and their family,
Martha, Magdalen, Jonathan
and Thomes.

at nome. Francis Martin Beatty M.B.E., husband of the late Anna (nee Siwecka). Funeral at Mortiake Crematorium on Wednesday
May 23rd at 330 Pm.
Flowers to W.S. Bond Ltd.
19 Bond Street. Ealing W5.
tel: (081) 567-0422.
BERGER - On May 17th. at
home. Albort Edward, aged
60 pages Devoted hyshand 90 years. Devoted husband of the late Vera. A true gentleman and greatly loved father and grandfather. faiher and grantfaiher.

BOYDE - On May 14th 1990.

Sisan urene, née Beere)

SRN, SCM, MTD, HV. aged

77, Widow of Harry Caine
Boyde: stepmother of Carl.

Tom Robin. Patrick. Alan
and Susan: devoted
grandmother to biddeen: dear
friend of Audrey Henson:
and loved eister, sunt and
Great aunt. Funeral at
Keisale Parais Churches

Monday May 21st at 2.30

pm. Flowers or donations in

**MAY 18** 

CHAPPEL - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of David Martin Chappel, late Licutenani Colonei 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards, will be held at Holy Trinity, Brompion, London SW7, on Thursday June 28th at 12 Monday May 218 if 2.50 pm. Flowers or donations in her memory to the Church of SS Mary and Peter. Kelsale may be sent to Tony Brown (Funeral Services), Chanby Road.

Saxmundham. Surfolk, IP17 1DJ, tol: (0278) 503108:

ON THIS DAY

This impression of what went on at a Westmoreland Servants' Hiring Fair in the mid-19th century may well put today's reader in mind of rural scenes in the novels of Thomas Hardy or Mary Webb, though, of course, neither of these authors is associated with country life in Westmoreland.

THE WESTMORELAND SERVANTS' HIRING FAIR.

The Whitsuntide servants' hiring fair for Westmoreland was held on Saturday at the chief market town of the county, Kendal The "hiring" was very well attended indeed, but masters found servants, particularly girls, somewhat scarce. The rates of wages asked and paid were good. Girls demanded from 41 to 91 10s. for the half-year, lads, half-grown to 18 years of age, obtained 91; boys from 51 to 7L; and full-grown able-bodied men, of whom there were few in the market, hired themselves readily at wages ranging from 11% to 14% for the half-year. This is the great letting of the year, and by agricultural servants of all classes and ages it is regarded as a kind of annual carnival. Whitsuntide, in fact, is kept in this county, as elsewhere, with all the honours and jubilation of a festal holyday-time. A few particulars of the "occasion," as to both its business and its pleasurable associations, may not be without interest to the urban readers of The Times. If the weather on White Saturday be fine, the arrival of lads and lasses is both great and early. They come pouring into the fair by the very earliest of the early trains, and proceed straight away to the customer hiring-ground, where they stand for several hours, awaiting the arrival of the "measters," exhibiting the while the most remarkable patience, and that imperturbability evinced only by the agricultural servants. In Kendal the "hiring-

ground" is situate immediately in front of the Market-hall, and in the centre of the principal street of the town. As a matter of consequence, this thoroughfare for several hours is blocked, and nearly impassable; but nobody complains, because the thing is traditional, and tradition is a very powerful agency in the small market towns of our northern counties. In the centre of the hiring-ground is a large stone, and here the engagement proper is made. The masters go among the lads and lasses — so called - and a regular inspection follows. No character, as a rule, is demanded, the chief consideration being, on the one side, muscle and length of limb. and on the other, "good wage." When the farmer comes upon a likely lad or lass and the terms asked are agreeable, an adjournment is made to the "stone," and there the bargain is finally struck; and so on until the demand for servants being satisfied puts an end to the fair. As two or three days' - in many cases a week's - holyday follows an engagement. the hired do not immediately join their employers - of whom, it is worthy of remark, they, perhaps, had never heard before that day, and of whose "place" they are likewise ignorant, - but, as already stated, a sort of carnival follows. Leaving the ground, the young people - even the oldest are comparatively young -distribute themselves about the town, visiting the drapery establishments - which are hung from copingstone to basement with all the gayest wares imaginable - and making purchases. During this perambulation old friends meet and new acquaintances are made. And here is a pleasant subject of observation. A ruddy faced lad meets a guily attired lass, and something like the following greeting and colloquy ensues: - "Ahl Peter is't thee'sel?" "E'es Mary; how'st thee?" "Ah, middling," replies the lady; "an' how'st thee'sel"?" The gentleman having replied, the friends, who have taken hands, proceed to swing them backwards and forwards. Then they stand looking at one another, and, having continued a silent interrogation of several minutes duration, an

arrangement for a walk is made.

Jesus said: I have not come to call the respectable people to repent but the outcasts.

St. Luke 5: 32

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BRENNEN - On April 4th 1990. Descelutive at Poulsto. Washington, U.S.A., Agnes Howie Chetille Borland, late of Kincardine Casile. Aucnterarder. Perthshire, and much loved wife of the late James J. Brennen and dear stepmother of James The Funoval and a Memorial

The Funoval and a Memorial

FREZEII. - Heten. A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Miss Helen Frizzeli will be held at midday on a Midsummer's Day (June 21st) at 6th chester Square. London, 5W1.

Stattery - Rear Admiral Sir Matthew Stattery K.B.C..

CR. A Memorial Service has Matthew Stattery K.B.E., C.B. A Memorial Service has been arranged at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street. London W1, at 10.30 am June 6th 1990. IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE 1979. Remembered w

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es available, 10727) 43277.

ROSENFELD - Ben. In ever ioving memory of my belowed number of my belowed numbered with deepest love and so sadly missed. Forever in my thoughts, lackle.

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For publication the following day picase telephone by 5.00 pm Monday to Thursday, 40m Friday. 9.30am-1.00mm Samurday for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

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The results of The 1990 Sense General Knowledge competition are as follows:-Miss S L Whiting, Kenilworth Manor Nursing Home, Thickthorn Orchards, Kenilworth; Holiday Voucher for £500 donated by The Travel Club of Upminster, Station Road, Upminster, Essex.

G Lillie of The Burgoyne Arms, 246 Languett Road, Sheffield; Three day mini cruite for two people donated by Yorkshire Rider Limited, I Swinegate, Leeds LS1 4DQ Jacqueline Swainland, Swainland Builders Ltd, Eldan House, North Road, Havering-Atte-Bower, Romford, Essex; Westeend for two donated by Trouville Hotel, West Cliff, Bournemouth.

Mr K W Warn, Avonline Ltd, Universal House, Pennywell Road, Bristol; Meal for two plus bottle of wine and overnight slay donated by The Grange Resort Hotel, Northwoods, Winterbourne, Bristol. Ellen Moxon, Headway Recruitment, 28 Commercial Street, Leeds; Mini Hi Fi donated by Anon.

In addition to those listed above are a number of other donated prizes, the winners of which will be notified individually by the organisers of the appeal. We would like to thank everyone involved for their kind donations.

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Cork & Sligo Regional Sports Centres INVITATION TO **DEVELOPMENT CONSORTIA** 

The Minister for Education as the promoter of the Regional Sports Centres at Cork and Steps invites submissions for the design, finance, construction and operation of the Centres which will consist of:

25 M X 8 lane Seimming Pool, Learner Pool, Health Christe, Bymnasium, Cale and other ancillary accommodation. 25 M X 5 June Swigarning Pool and Health Centre to the existing Dry-Sports Centre.

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submissions from development consortia and, if deemed appropriate, so interview, from which a limited number of applicants will be selected to proceed to the second stage, which shall comprise of a design nission together with financial and operation propositie.

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Application for Stage 1 documentation together with a deposit of WE150 (non-refundable) should be made to:

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# Peculiar and passionate Poles

he man does not look the easiest fellow to get on with. In painting after painting at the Barbican Gallery (Silk Street, London EC2, 071-588 9023, until July 8), in its daring introduction to Poland's great Symbolist Jacek Malczewski, the same face glares out: proud, censorious, bristlingly moustached, increasingly balding, every inch a difficult customer. Which, by all accounts, he was. One is forced to such speculation by the number of self-portraits; few artists, not even Rembrandt or Beckmann, can have been so obsessed with their own features. In any case it is impossible to disentangle the man from his attitudes and political views.

Fortunately, Malczewski is also a compelling painter, so though one is ceaselessly impelled to speculate on the detailed meaning of his symbolism, obligingly the captions spell it out. This contemporary is portrayed in that way, with those pacifying or menacinglooking ladies hemming him in on every side, because of this or that in his life and attitudes: at this point Maiczewski was feeling bad about such-and-such an issue, and it is all laid out before us in intricate allegory.

But the explanations do not tell the whole story. All right, so Erazm Baracz, an art collector, made his money out of salt mines. How is this signified by the generously proportioned naked lady climbing out of the mine in the background? So Stanislaw Bryniarski, a fellow painter, hears the pipes of Pan. How can we tell

whether he is listening, and what this says about the springs of his own inspiration? The caption says Edward Raczynski was distracted from his book by a rout of nymphs and fauns, but is that good or bad, and what does it have to do with his art-collecting? These questions, happily, do

not require explanation. Nor need

we know more about the art school dispute which drove Malczewski to paint the astonishing "At the Cemetery" in 1901, in which his bugbears are depicted in half-animal form, rioting in and around an open grave. Or about the long later series in which he made himself the principal character in some kind of obscure Calvary which appears to equate the sufferings of Man and a stilldivided Poland with his own misery and disaffection. It is interesting to note, though, that in 1918, when Malczewski finally got a newly independent Poland, he did not like the way it turned out. Though he lived until 1928 (aged 74), by 1922 he was retreating from art, as shown in a symbolic composition "Handing Over the Palette", presumably with less than total equanimity.

One to whom he handed his palette was S.I. Witkiewicz, whose otographs are the subject of a big exhibition at the Photographers' Gallery (Newport Street, London WC2, 071-831 1772, until May 26). For Witkiewicz was considerably more versatile than is shown here. He was a painter there was an extensive retrospective in Warsaw last year - a novelist, dramatist, philosopher, and national hero who committed

• John Russell Taylor's selection from other current shows OUT OF ST IVES: Few places have Square, London WC1 (071-242 exerted a more evident influence 4443), Until May 24.

on art than St Ives, and one would know Bryan Ingham for an inhabitant at once. But he has REAL THING: The Manche "The Pursuit of the Real", which concerns British Figurative Art from Sickert to Bacon, is now arnt well from Ben Nicholson, and his paintings and reliefs are strongly personal and richly textured. Francis Graham-Dixon, 17-18 Great Sutton St. EC1, (071-05-10-100). Useful May 27 at the Barbican Art Gallery, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-588 9023). Until July 8.

2540 1962). Until May 27. MORE AND NEW: Additional works by Jiri Kolar, collages carrying further his fantastic commentaries WHITE ON OFF-WHITE Plut Fieler, a most fastidious abstractionist, has also been in on his earlier art. In addition, a fascinating new figurative painter, Donna McLean, who tells you more Cornwall. But the exquisitely pale about the Northern Line than you might wish to know. Albemarie Gallery, Albemarie Street, London W1 (071-355 1880). Until May 25. and delicate pictures he has painted since the Fortles exert a charm all their own. Austin/Desmond, Bloomsbury



"Handing Over the Palette", from Malezewski: A Vision of Poland at the Barbican

suicide the day the Russian forces marched into a newly-dismembered Poland on September 18, 1939. It is doubtful whether Malczewski could have found much in common with this outrageous whipper-snapper, 31 years younger and definitely of the 20th century. But they both had a passionate, unreasoning attachment to their country, and thought the best way for painting to convey its message was through

symbols. Witkiewicz is known as a photographer primarily for one image: the "Multiple Self-Portrait" taken in St Petersburg 1915-17, which shows five of him sitting round a table. It was endlessly reproduced, and imitated. It is not typical of his photographic work as a whole, though we know only a fragment, left by the receding tide of time. Many pictures were destroyed during the war, and all he took on an intriguing trip to Ceylon and Australia with Malinowski in 1914 seem to have vanished. What are left express an obsessive preoccupation with the human face. Generally taken in

close-up, against a plain background, they look at once slightly primitive and amazingly modern.

One is reminded at moments of the photographs of that other painter and occasional photographer Edvard Munch - not so much in the technique as in the vision embodied. Witkiewicz also seems haunted and obsessed.

Other Polish artists are cropping up all over London. At Sandra Higgins, an interesting new basement gallery just off Bond Street, London W1 (071-629 0643), is a group of works, somewhere between painting and relief, by Astrid Balinska (until Tuesday). Balinska is too international to be regarded as purely Polish, but in the series of pieces concerned with hands, sometimes outlined or impressed, sometimes modelled and standing out from the surrounding textures with surreal boldness, she seems very Polish. Other, purely abstract pieces evoking the surfaces and colours of earth and rock and sun-baked plateau, say "Spain" to us, and sure enough, after a childhood in England she has indeed lived and worked for the last 30 years in Spain. But once a Pole, always a

Even. perhaps, if you began as a Lithuanian. That, at least, seems to be the case with Stasys Eidrigevicius, who has a show of graphics at the Polish Cultural Institute (Portland Place, London W1, 071-636 6032, until May 24), and is the most prominently featured of the Five Contemporary Painters from Warsaw at Merz Contemporary Art (Kenway Rd, SW5, 071-244 6008, until June 16). Eidrigevicius is fascinated by masks and carnival figures, but of the menacing, sinister kind, rather than the commedia dell'arte. Most of his art, whether painting or engraving, poster or bookplate, touches on the grotesque, often with the pathos of Quasimodo. The other four Poles have something of that is common. I particularly liked Pawel Lasik's odd, cartoon-like paintings, like the work of a latterday Polish Hogarth, and Anna Ziaja's park and beach scenes, with their distinctively crisp execution. All five are worth a long, hard look.

# Tasteless odd-pod

WHAT aesthetic blindness has fallen upon Harold Pinter that he was persuaded - and some reports say volunteered - to direct this super-banal exposure of the super-rich? When it comes to searching out moral hypocrisy, he enjoys 20-20 vision. Yet he lets his loathing for political tyranny and crass greed blinker his artistic perception.

Here is a play, so he must have reasoned, that will tell people the ghastly truth about monsters like President Marcos, his shoe-crazy wife and the socialites who fawned upon them. For that reason alone it is a play worth doing and I will do it.

So Hayden Griffin is engaged to design a palatial New York bedroom in gilt-edged sage-green relieved with greasy pink. Gwen Humble is invited to play Clelia Climber, an ex-hooker married to a man who made a billion out of

Sian Phillips plays the 13-times married Lady Lucre, and Joanna Lumley, supremely elegant in gold lame set off with a mauve cobweb, will provide the Imelda take-off, Miralda Sumac, passionate for gloves, in flight from the country of the title (rhymes with Manila).

The Climbers are throwing a fabulous thrash at which each guest is to be given a gift - each receiving his own genuinely poor person to take away and gloat over. Now this is quite a clever idea, and it has to be allowed that the author, Jane Stanton Hitchcock, scatters a number of such neat and even pertinent jokes into

THEATRE Jeremy Kingston Cappes Festiva

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Vanilla Lyric Theatre

Perhaps this is what persuaded Pinter that the plot could be made to work, but more likely it was the trial of Miralda in the second act, holed up in the bedroom when the paupers take over the downstairs. Two Hispanic servants, Jesus and Maria (oh dear), turn out to be Vanillan exiles bent on revenge, and they all convict themselves out of their own mouths. Even the servants, which may pass in the author's mind for dramatic balance.

Theatrically impoverished though this trial is, the queerest feature of the evening is the ironic tone. Jesus's family has been eliminated by Miralda. They include, "My father, my mother, my brothers, my sisters, my grandfathers, my grandmothers, my aunts and my uncles, my first cousin and Hernando. My parrot. I miss him most of all."

Now how are we supposed to understand this? The same goes for Lady Lucre's description of a peasant hunt, and Miralda's habit of executing people for being badly

Shrewdly aimed, the grotesque can disorientate our responses to great effect - witness The Visit but when spattered so clumsily it becomes merely offensive. Not grapeshot but grape-pips.



Clelia and Frank Climber (Gwen Humble, Ron Cook) in Vaullia

# Heavy metal? No, platinum

**ROCK ALBUMS** 

Soul II Soul: A New Decade 1990

David Toop

THE optimism of Soul II Soul was evident from the title of their first album. Club Classics Vol I proposed itself as a timeless artefact, the first contribution to a lengthy career. Positive thinking has limited value unless it is matched by results and the remarkable worldwide success of the group has perhaps saved Jazzie B, their leader and spokesman, from the embarrasament of loudly declared but unfulfilled ambitions.

Now every other record released attempts to duplicate the Soul II Soul formula of a funky, mediumtempo beat, a subterranean base and a lush and dreamy top line. Influenced by reggae, rap, funk and romantic soul, it represents the resolution of extremes. The contrasts of sizzling highs and rumbling bass, raw drum sounds and soaring strings, are all present once again on this keenly-anticipated second album. As before, the songs are not always as memorable as they might be, but the sheer visceral nature of the mixes and the infectious enthusiasm of the project carries them through. In particular, Kym Mazelle's rendition of "Missing You" is particularly impressive and Courtney Pine's acidic soprano saxophone improvisations work beautifully against the lazy, shuffling groove of "Courtney

Soul II Soul's main attribute is their ability to establish a mood of well-being which leaves the way clear for Jazzie B's now celebrated philosophy of "a happy face, a thumping bass for a loving race", this time expounded on "Get A Life" and "Our Time Has Come Now". The message, like the

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Philharmonia, Brigitte Fassbaender, Shemil Milnes. Felicity Lott.

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12 noon Cabaret Brunch - celebrity guests

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2.30pm Songs & Sonnets - 8 world premieres

& leading actors

3.00pm Beethoven Recital - Stephen Bishop-

Kovacevich

BOX OFFICE: INFORMATION



Upbeat: Beresford Romeo, aka Jazzie B, of Soul II Soul

music, is simple enough but as the triple platinum sales of the first album have demonstrated, this does not limit a potent appeal.

Eugene Chadbourne: Country Music in the World of Islam (Fundamental SAVE 80)

Eugene Chadbourne began his career as a jazz and improvising guitarist, but became seriously derailed by a discovery of country music. His music now has all the faults and strengths of lone satirists: the wit is acerbic and the music unique but the audience, unfortunately, is tiny. This swipe at American corruption, the idiocies of rock celebrities, Iraqi use of poison gas, the Salman Rushdie affair and numerous other issues of the day is packaged in an amusing parody of the academic approach to ethnic music record-

ings. Chadbourne's whining voice is an acquired taste but the waywardness of the songs is appealing and "Perfume of the Desert", delivered in the style of a truck-driving monologue against the backdrop of guitar noise, has a sombre power.

The Guo Brothers: Yuan (Real World CDR W11)

The Guo Brothers are an amiable and entertaining duo who appear to have endured a difficult apprenticeship before settling in England. One of them served in the Army Orchestra of the Peo-ple's Republic of China while the other worked in the Peking Film Orchestra. This solid grounding has had no adverse effects upon the picturesque qualities of their playing. Evocative tunes like Fishing by Lamplight", "Evening Song" and "One Flower" are not always immune to the vapid atmospherics of wildlife documentary soundtracks but the exquisite instrumental skills of the two brothers make this an extremely pleasurable album.

Ashley Maher: Hi (Virgin TCV 2611)

It would be a fairly safe bet to assume that the most worn record in Ashley Maher's collection is Joni Mitchell's The Hissing of Summer Lawns. Mitchell tried combining her urbane lyrics with African drums on The Jungle Line; the success of the experiment remains open to question, but Maher has taken this nub of an idea and expanded it into a collection of 10 songs. The results are not unpleasant, although the hand drums, which give some individuality to the music, tend to be unnecessarily buried under lavers of guitars and vocals Maher's songs, while containing familiar Mitchell trademarks, lack the melodies and the verbal dexterity. Maher could easily be dismissed, yet there is a curiosity value in her début, and definite

#### Joker on the loose

TELEVISION Jasper Rees

move from television critic to television personality by serving up dry, anthropological observations about Japanese gameshow rituals. Sooner or later someone was bound to have the idea of actually sending him to Japan, as well as to other places he had been merely watching on the box.

But for those who mourn the passing of Clive James of The Observer, the truth is that Clive James of the BBC remains the genuine article; nowadays his medium may be the television screen, but he is still doing essentially the

If there were any doubts, they should be allayed by his Postcard from Miami (BBC 1) the first part of a second series in which he visits large cities in search of new things to be dry about. At least in the opening missive, it was plain that James still sees the world

through square eyes. Last night's running gag was that even in real life the word Miami should not be mentioned without the word Vice following right behind. James knows the fatuity of this but, as he has never been one to sidestep an easy joke when he can dance a merry jig on it, he staved off admitting it until his conclusion and opted in the interim for a lot of cheap cracks about cocaine, cars, boats, bikinis

and designer-stubble. But the singularity of Clive James as a comedian is that he feeds punchlines as generously as he delivers them, a technique finetuned in the gag-packed format of Saturday Night Clive. As a woman in a bikini took him on a speedboat tour of the city's wharfside mansions, he spotted a house with a flag flying outside it at haif-mast

You could almost hear him saying "this joke's on me" as he asked her what it signified. She gratefully responded, reckoning that, as it belonged to a very wealthy doctor, it probably meant that a patient had died without ettling a bill.

He did the things the locals do: going on a customs' boat patrol, playing sidekick to a chase-happy cop, water ski-ing and para-gliding. He also talked to a few locals: Don Johnson, Gloria Estefan and Miami journalist, Dave Berry. Much of the rest of the postcard could have been written from the studio, as the thing James does best is write captions for film - a discipline not so distant from reviewing it.

Still, James likes to play up to the incongruity of his glamorous life on location. "Where can I get a suit like that?" he enquired of a suitably togged-up Don Johnson, and then immediately answered his own question: "I'll have to go

to Rome. Guess where next week's postcard comes from. Prepare for 1,000 variations on the nun joke.

اعن الأصل

# Reviving an expressive spirit

tion of the expressive spirit which fired German dance in the first half of this century. She is also entirely of her own time. That is why the programme she brought to The Place (and to Mayfest) contains a double image, as if one object were being watched through

two lenses.

It is a homage to Dore Hoyer, a dancer of the previous generation whose stubbornly unconforming. meticulous work inspired Linke to her vocation. The first half of the evening looks back.

First, Linke dances a reconstruction of one of Hoyer's creations: Affectos Humanos, four solos invoking vanity, greed, fear and love. The movements are mostly small, always precise, the underlying feeling held so tightly under control as to seem almost abstract. The piano score was

DANCE John Percival

Susanne Linke The Place

composed by Dimitri Wiatowitsch, Hoyer's usual accompanist. This was followed by Dolor, a solo by Linke in a similar style, to Mahler's song "Ich bin der Welt abhanden gekommen" (in Janet Baker's recording), which reaches an image of love in the confrontation of two hands held like bird's heads before the dancer slips away. Hoyer killed herself in 1967,

aged 56. Returning to the present, the second half still reflects the past with Affekte, a work in which Linke and her partner Urs

Dietrich evoke the same emotions as in Affectos Humanos, this time with the addition of hate in the middle of the series.

Set to a collage by Dietrich, it uses looks, gestures, and changes of clothes as part of the dance. Especially striking is a black dress in which Linke's arms become trapped and in which Dietrich with one twist bundles her up like

rubbish in a bag. The dance movements are again precise, sharply drawn, but bolder, more urgent: I think more expressive too. At the end, to "Cum Sancto Spiritu" from Bach's B Minor Mass, the two dancers run endlessly forward until the light fades. Whatever Linke means by this mysteriously moving image, for me it suggested the way she has picked up the torch of tradition and brought it forward to hand on brighter than ever.

### Mature students demonstrate the qualities which won the prizes

Academy of Music's so-called "Prizewinners' Concerts" this year, Peter Sheppard and Andrew Short as a violin and piano partnership must have felt their student days to be some way behind them. Both awarded Leverhulme Fellowships at the Academy, they are well into professional careers which this programme perhaps helped to advance, and for which they were able to bring forward a totally new

Whether plunging the audience into semi-darkness was intended to intensify the effect of his Five Night-Pieces I am not sure. They were apparently so named because a Caribbean island holiday proved too noisy for Henze to compose except at dead of night, and

work by Hans Werner Henze.

CONCERT Noël Goodwin

Sheppard/Short Purcell Room

possibly this explains the brevity of the pieces, which were all over inside 10 minutes. Among them, only the pass-

ionate feeling of the opening "Elegie" and the declamatory fervour declining into gentle po-etry of the closing "Ode" registered more than a fleeting first

Henze seemed to have taken to heart Stravinsky's dictum that "one should be stingy with music", but Stravinsky's arrangement (helped by the violinist Samuel Duschkin) of his Divertimento from The Fairy's Kiss is both generous and intriguingly reworked in its violin and piano form. The skilled combination of rhythmic poise and pointed phrasing by both artists on this occasion reflected a pleasure they took in putting varied aspects of technique at the service of music

which thrives on zest and delicacy. The players deployed a full range of romantic style from passionate ardour to wistful tenderness in the seldom-heard, concerto-like Violin Sonata by Respighi. Here, as in Schubert's C major Fantasie (D.934) earlier in the programme, both players sustained a heart-warming musicality of present achievement and future potential.





Vanilla

Cannes Festival 1990: Films that bridge East and West, Ken Loach's political thriller-documentary set in Northern Ireland, and a masterly performance by Dirk Bogarde. Report by David Robinson

# Due respect and star hysteria

here is a lot to be said against the Cannes Festival: the crowds, the brazen commerce, cultural snobbery, star-hysteria (Stallone's in town), the pick-pockets and extortionate hotels. To its lasting credit, though, Cannes respects the cultural patrimony of the movies. The Great Hall of the Festival Palace is hung with historic photographs and posters, dominated this year by a massive portrait of Garbo. The retrospectives include a homage to Groucho Marx, whose centenary is

this year.

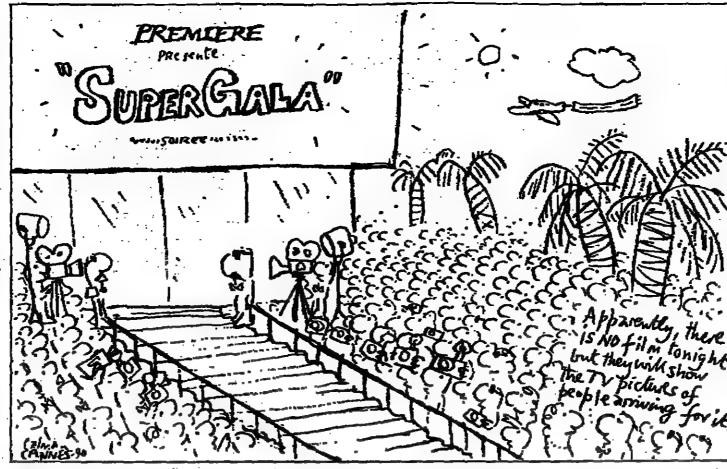
Monday was set aside as the Day of Cinema Patrimony, with Martin Scorsese and Isabella Rossellini leading a conference on the urgency of saving the perilously ephemeral materials of cinema. "Frity, five hundred or five thousand years from now," said Scorsese, "they'll point a finger and ask, 'Why did they allow so much of it to be

The prestigious Rossellini Prize, awarded for outstanding contribetion to cinema, was shared by Scorsese and Britain's Kevin Brownlow for their part in saving the heritage. Brownlow's reput-ation as historian and conservationist is worldwide, so it is ironic that his association with Thames Television - which resulted in such series as Hollywood and The Unknown Chaplin and in 10 years of presentations of silent film with orchestra, starting with Napo-leon - has been brought to an

There is a quirky tribute to cinema history in the Yugoslav film Artifical Paradise, directed by Karpo Godinna and celebrating the centenary of the great German director Fritz Lang. It is an imaginative reconstruction of Lang's days as a First World War officer, serving in Slovenia, where he took up sculpture and acquired a taste for cinema through his friendship with the pioneer Slay producer, Karol Gottman.

Cannes is the cinema's equivalent of a summit, and the new Europe is very much in evidence. A conference of what are now called pan-European film-makers has set up an Association of Cinema and Liberty to coment East-West links and as a bulwark (said Madame Mitterrand, who was on hand) "in the defence of, and affirmation of, the rights

At the Berlin Festival in February, the main prize was won by a



Czech film banned for 20 years, Larks on a String. The same could happen in Cannes, with Karel Kachyna's The Ear, suppressed since the political clamp-down after 1968. The film has lost none of its relevance, nor its power as a horror-comedy of the paranoia of Iotahiarumism.

From Poland comes The Interrogation, the first film of Richard Bugajski, shelved since 1981 and the imposition of martial law. This is a more conventional, but still powerful film about a naïve young singer arrested in the Stalinist witchhunts of 1951, and abused for years to secure false evidence gainst people she hardly knew.

Unexpectedly, Britain fields a comparable new political thriller, Ken Loach's Hidden Agenda. Well received in Cannes, where British cinema is generally considered less inflammatory, it is likely to arouse fierce controversy at home. It is set in Northern Ireland, and there are sure to be knee-jerk charges that it is pro-IRA, which explicitly it is not. Its targets are MI5 and

MI6, and specifically the alleged operations to de-stabilize both the Heath and Wilson governments. The central character is a CID officer sent to conduct a police investigation, who finds himself

increasingly threatened and ob-

structed as he stumbles on evi-

dence relating to the de-stabilization affair. The film suffers from its indecision between fiction and

documentary speculation, and it is

inclined to harangue. That apart, it is a gripping thriller, with an outstanding performance in the main role by Brian Cox.

British actors are very much in evidence at the festival. Julian Sands plays the lead in the Taviani Brothers' The Sun at Night, a plodding adaptation of Tolstoy's Father Sergius, with only occa-sional flashes of the brothers' accustomed vision. Timothy Dalton plays the King of Piedmont,



Ken Loach (second left) with east from Hidden Agenda .-

femme fatale in Axel Corti's dressy French production The

King's Whore. However, Dirk Bogarde is unlikely to be surpassed as a contender for best actor prize, for his playing in Bertrand Tavernier's Daddy Nostalgia, which confirms Tavernier, after Life and Nothing More, as one of the best directors at work in Europe today. Bogarde plays an old English emigre on the Riviers with his French wife, knowing that he has only weeks to live. Jane Birkin is their daughter, visiting to keep them company.

The film records the passing days, the frictions and deceptions of family life, and, through them, evokes the history of their relationships, as sad and unfulfilled as most lives. Very little happens; what makes the film riveting is the precision of Tavernier's observation and the extraordinary inter-playing of Bogarde, Birkin and Odette Laure, in performances where not an intonation or flicker of an cyclid does not commit

# **Cannes Diary**

#### Place your bets

ith four films yet to screen in the Official Selection, there is still everything to play for in the prize stakes. At this stage, the losers are more obvious than the winners. Axel Corti's Euro-pudding of a costume-drama, The King's Whore (a co-production between France, Austria, the UK and Italy) has failed to titillate anyone, and the Colombian feature Rodrigo D - No Futuro has also been the

butt of many amusing quips playing on its unfortunate title. In the light of last year's events, many eyes were on the new crop of East-West collaborations or the indigenous offerings from eastern European countries. But the feeling sur la rue seems to be that most Russian entries are too preoccupied with drink and sex. After Little Vera, this begins to seem a

little like yesterday's hangover.

The critics' panels run by the daily magazines in Cannes have so far produced two leading contenders - Bertrand Tavernier's Daddy Nostalgia, starring Dirk Bogarde, and the Polish entry Interrogation (see David Robinson's review of both, left). But with David Lynch's Wild at Heart, Jean-Luc Godard's Nouvelle Vague, and a new film, They're All Doing Fine, from Giuseppe Tornatore (maker of Cinema Paradiso) still to come, only the brave are placing bets.

 A photographer, drifting through one of the many post-screening parties, was stopped by a woman. "Have you seen Jimmy Woods?" she asked, with the look of a desperate autograph-hunter. "No, but Michael Douglas is here," said the photographer helpfully. The woman looked puzzled. "But I'm not married to Michael Doug-las," she said.

#### Sly flying

n a festival which is generally low on what the film business calls glitz, all social events were overshadowed by the stars who trooped in for the Carolco party. Mario Kassar, whose company has been responsible for the Rambo (rather than the Rocky) part of Sylvester Stallone's career, hosted a party at the Hotel du Cap, and flew in half the cast-list from Carolco's forthcoming movies.

Sly himself was there; it seems that the strong-man of the movie world has overcome his fear of being hijacked by terrorists if he sets foot in Europe. So was rival muscleman Arnold Schwarzenegger (who stars in Carolco's Total Recal) — directed, with the benefit of a £40 million budget, by Paul "Robocop" Verhoeven), Michael

Douglas, Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall, and Clint Eastwood.

Eastwood, who watched the £60,000 firework display from the Carolco yacht, left the next day on a jet belonging to the rival company, Warner, having completed his publicity duties on White Hunter, Black Heart.

#### The incredible hulk

arolco may have persuaded more stars to come to its party, but the prize for the oddest party location goes to Palace Pictures, Wicked Video and Moving Pictures International, who joined forces to invite 1,000 people to a party on board a Russian ship moored off the beach. Some said it was a trawler, others hinted darkly that it had a "scientific research" past. Either way, guests were served wine by genuine Russian sailors, and the more intrepid visitors. stumbled down gangways to discover authentic barrels of pecled potatoes, and pyjamas on makeshift washing lines. "This is so real it could be the movies," said one over-awed American producer.

#### Look who's talking

ne daily pleasure has been the serialization in Screen International of the forthcoming history of Goldcrest, My Indecision is Final, co-authored by Goldcrest founder Jake Eberts and former trade journalist Terry llott. It has become compulsive reading, especially for those many executives implicated in the story. The only player who comes out with his status intact is Sir Richard Attenborough. Although available here, publication in the UK by Faber and Faber is not due

#### Hot on the press

The controversy over Ken Loach's "Northern Ireland" film Hidden Agenda reached a memorable chimax at the press conference following the 'm film's in Competition screening. Alexander Walker, the Ulsterborn critic from the London Evening Standard, stood up and launched a tirede against the filmmaker, accusing him of such passe sins as being a communist.

Loach returned the attack with gusto, and matters heated up still further when a German woman journalist informed the assembled throng that Walker worked for "the most extreme right-wing element in the British press". That is an accolade for which there is much competition: the dispute is likely to bubble merrily for the duration of the festival.

Oscar Moore

等級因此問題的為於此四個的問, 故究在我因所以外

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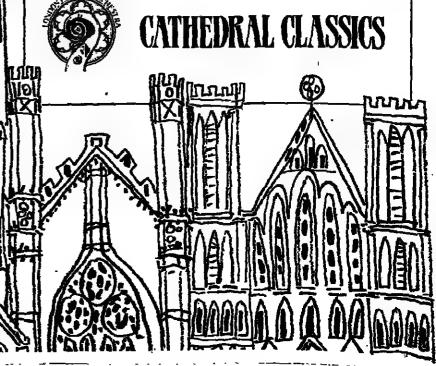
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source of mythology as Camelot for the mythophile British. On this 550th anniversary of King Henry VI's first step to found his college (by inducing the rector of the parochial church of Eton to resign, and taking over his advowson), let us examine some of its myths.

1. Eton is the nursery of royals. Myth. The British Royal family has pointedly avoided its local school down the hill and over the river, perhaps because of Eton's principal benefactions by the two English kings generally agreed to have been off their rockers: Henry VI and George III. Since they were allowed to go to school, Royal princes have been sent to Kurt Hahn's ghastly seminary of cold baths, totalitarian leadership, and rugged individual initiative at Gordonstoun. It is their loss, not Eton's. Bowes-Lyon boys were sent to Eton, and "Eddie" Kent was an oppidan interested in motor cars. Ill-informed foreign princelings and pseudo-royals are sometimes sent to Eton.

2. Eton is only for the very rich. Myth. It was founded specifically to educate 70 "poor and indigent scholars". These King's Scholars are suil the heart of the Old Coll. At the age of 12, they sit a difficult but witty Foundation Scholarship examination: we were invited to parse the Latin words potato and beer. Lavish War Memorial and other bursaries help to pay the fees of the sons of indigent Old Etonians. Two free places are offered to every local education authority. It costs £8,500 a year to send a boy to Eton, but there are still many ways of helping poor and indigent scholars get there.

3. Being an Etonian is a guarantee of success, because it gets one into the magic circle of the most powerful OB network in the business. Myth. My election (sc. year) of King's Scholars has turned out: one professor of economics (adviser on policy to the Liberal Democrats), one manager of the Bournemouth bus station, a British Airways pilot, a pioneer computer whizz, two stockbrokers, a City tycoon (his name is Baring, which may help more than Eton). a publisher, a journo, a PR-man, two seriously good teachers (one at a public school, one at a comprehensive). They would have

Eton is celebrating 550 years of effortless superiority. True or false? Former

King's Scholar Philip Howard (left)

examines some

popular preconceptions

got there anyway. These are clever boys, by definition. The indigent scholars have traditionally seen teaching as the most noble profession, as it is. Some of them fall so in love with the place that they go from it to King's, Cambridge (Henry VI's other foundation), and then back to Eton to teach, so virtually never leaving. In most of industry (and certainly in journalism), being known as an Etonian is a handicap, because of false expectations of snobbery and wealth it arouses.

4. Well, at least you meet top

people at Eton. Part myth. You meet all sorts. It is a very big, very old school; so it is not surprising that many of the names in the DNB went there. It was the only school available, unless you sank to Winchester. My first job on The Times was a privileged tour of Broadmoor. As in most English institutions, Old Etonians were notably thick on the ground, and noisy. A particularly charming one was editor of the lively house magazine. "My God," I said, crassly, "the governor lets you get away with murder." And he laughed, with the mischievous delight of Lower Sixpenny long ago. I first met the Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs looking backwards at him through my legs, while spread-eagled, frightened, over a chair. He was captain of the school. My election of quaking 12year-olds had been deemed guilty of dumb insolence and "behaving like little tin gods", and were being soundly flogged en masse to teach us a lesson. The rest of sixth form sat around gloating through holes in their copies of *The Times*.

5. Eton is the hothouse of flogging, fagging, buggery and fancy dress.

Mith. The first two have vanished because the new generations of Etonians (correctly) found them barbaric. There are now far more girls and women around other than boys' maids (boys make their own beds these days), who used to be selected for an appearance that was an antidote to desire. Dressing up in a coloured waistcoat and buttonhole as member of Pop is seen as a bit of a frivol giggle, rather than the most important period of one's life, as it used to be. Those tail coats (first donned in mourning for George III) are indeed daft; but they have the merit of being a neutral uniform,



Eton en sête: tugs and oppidens in top hats, tails and bum-freezers turning out for George III's birthday

so that millionaire's child and indigent scholar's child look the

6. Eton gives its sons magic poise and self-confidence. Myth. You should see some of the diffident, insecure, arse-achingly boring Etonians I meet, if I don't see them coming first. It may be true that by giving each boy from the tage of 12 his own room, and making him among the form making him responsible for organizing his own work and life, you make him self-reliant earlier.

7. The Provost, Lord Charteris,

speaks: "Because of its size and complexity, the opportunities in it for intrigue, and the freedom it allows boys to develop their talents and eccentricities, Eton remains the finest training ground in the world for statesmen, politicians, entrepreneurs, and pirates (don't forget Captain Hook was an OE). Eton seems to be a very much nicer place than it was when I was a boy here 65 years ago. We went about in fear of being tanned by the Library: now that Sword of Damocles is mercifully wired to the ceiling." Just to undermine my theory that the notorious OE network is a myth, I understand Martin's successor as provost is about to be selected not a million miles from our embassy in Washington.

8. The Head Master, Eric Anderson, speaks: "The secret of Eton is that it combines size with intimacy. Large schools can offer

more subjects to study, more games, more facilities, more music, more activities, the talents of more masters, and the energy of more boys than small schools. But boys live in houses of over 50, where they know each other and are known. People say that Etonians are individualists, and I think that is true. Paradoxically, it is easier to go your own individual way in a large school."

9. Eton is the best school. True. But it would never do to say so, because that would confirm the outsiders' myth of effortless Etonian superiority. You could hardly spend five years in those surroundings, with such long tra-ditions of scholarship and achievement and piety, without becoming a little bit civilized. Etonian teachers and boys can be brilliant, Dante, Homer. Shakespeare, and Virgil have stuck for ever because of great beaks like Bob Birley, Richard Martineau, David Simpson, Stephen McWatters, H. K. Prescott, Oliver Van Oss, and Brian Young. They could have been university dons: several of them, in fact, were. Nouveau Etonian parents and OEs en masse can indeed be ridiculous and snobbish yahoos, keeping up with their silly myths. One of Henry VI's objects was to educate the English yahoos. They are worthy of much education.

10. Of course it is the best school. Floreat, florebit.

#### An Eton glossary: from Agar's Plough to Waterloo

Agar's Plough: the cricket field used by the Eleven, et. al.

Bully: the scrummage at the Wall

and Field Games. Bum-freezer: a waist-length monkey-jacket, formerly (and cruelly) worn by Etonians shorter than 5ft

Chambers: morning staff meeting

for Head Master and all beaks (teachers) in Upper School. (M')Dame: housekeeper and ma-

tron of a Boys' House; before the appointment of House Masters. Dames ran the Boys' Houses for Oppidans in Eton town. Dead man's hole: the square drain

at the foot of the pepper-pot Chapel, the original court for Eton Fives: a ball hit there is dead and a Eton collar: a broad, stiff white

collar worn outside an Eton jacket (see hum-freezer).

Eton crop: a mannish hairstyle. worn by women in imitation of their Etonian brothers in the hermaphroditic Twenties.

Field Game: much the best Etonian game, a combination of rugby and soccer. Played on The Field in winter, which in summer changes its name to Sixpenny, and is used for little boys' cricket.

Fly: equivalent of a rugby fly-half at Wall and Field Games.

Furking: hooking at the Wall Game, once a side has reached Good or Bad Calx, the goal areas.

Jordan: a Thames tributary between Sixpenny and Mesopot-

Monarch: ten-oared rowing boat, manned by members of Pop and other ex officio, not necessarily wet-bab bloods in the Procession of Boats.

Oppidan: a "townsperson", i.e. an Etonian who is not a King's Scholar (see tug).

Pop: the Eton Society, a selfelecting oligarchy of prefects, who are allowed to wear coloured waistcoats, sponge-bag trousers, butterfly collars, buttonboles, and a blob of sealing wax on their top

Rip: an unsatisfactory piece of work has a rip torn in the top by the beak, and has to be signed by one's House Master, three of them take you on to the Bill, the Head Man's penal interviews towards the end of the morning; you are summoned from your division by one of the praepostors to the Schadenfreude of the rest of the

Run: if a beak is 15 minutes or

more late for his div, the boys run to School Office; if they get there before him, they are excused the rest of the class. The beak is fined a nominal £1 by the Head Master if his div beats him in the race.

Tougl

Scug: A person of no account. A. scug cap or scugger is the common cap worn by Etonians who have achieved nothing gaudier, blue and white horizontal stripes in summer, blue and black in winter.

Sock: Etonian slang for "to cat". A sock-shop is a confectioner's. Socking in the street is a hanging offence. To sock somebody is to treat him to something, probably edible, but possibly to give him a hand with his construe.

exorbitantiv expensive vanilla icecream with strawberries mashed into it; also the red-and-white colours of Uper Club, the good eggs' swashbuckling cricket XI.

Tag: a King's Scholar, allegedly from gens logata, because they WEAT LOWIS. Waterioo: the Duke of Wellington

probably never made his attributed remark about the playing fields of Eton; if Charlotte Bronte's hero did say it, he was referring to illicit and bloody bareknuckle fights behind the Fives

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THE TIMES

# Ear-ring of confidence

Is the way to a traffic warden's

heart through

his lobule?

ANCIENT Etruscans and Renaissance noblemen wore ear-rings, a trend also followed by gypsies, pirates, fishermen, pop stars and James Whale. Until the 18th century they were primarily part of male dress and, if Gerald Ratner, the mass-market jeweller, gets his way, they will be reclaimed as such. His new range of men's ear-rings ("gold hoops, or diamond-cut") reached the shops this week and is reported to be doing well: earring sales generally are said to

be up 50 per cent on last year. The important thing about the male ear-ring, the salesmen explain, is that you can buy it singly. Some men, however, are denied this single pleasure. On Monday, the traffic warden authorities in London, despite admitting a shortfall of 299 wardens, defended their rule that wardens must have short hair and not wear ear-rings (aithough women may wear studs). "Some men," said Ken Pratley, the head of the department,

"don't want to conform." It is worth asking why they should. A traffic warden is a front-line public servant, a lonely figure fighting to stave off the possibility of the ultimate city gridlock by walking around on hard pavements, breathing in poisonous fumes and being insulted by the public. He or she is the scapegoat for all the bad city planning and shortsighted local government decisions made over the decades.

But who is to blame a young man if, to cheer himself up and keep his sense of identity same goes for wardens. How- close to panic in the hearts of

اهكامن الأصار أ



Cross worth bearing: George Michael shows the way

hair curl down over his collar like Ian McShane's (or Michael Heseltine's, come to that)?

As for ear-rings, who can deny him the chance of a brief, Walter Mittyesque fantasy of being Pirate Pete, sailing up and looting cars? If the driver gets back half-way through the writing of the ticket and starts abusing him, he can tug his single hoop, metamorphose into James ("rudest man on radio") Whale, and abuse them right back.

The authorities suggest that the rule is a safety one; policemen may not wear earrings because thugs might pull

and personal style, he lets his ever, if women are allowed to wear unpullable studs, why not men? And where does the hair regulation come in?

Might not a simple disclaimer of responsibility fit the bill just as well: if you wear a hoop ear-ring, the employer takes no responsibility for relevant injury? Some men would opt to risk it.

The prohibition probably goes deeper, into someone's feeling that a uniformed body of men, however civilian, ought not to diverge from the most conventional of mid-20th century northern European standards of appearance. Tattoos, ear-rings and other them and damage the ear, the adornments strike something

authority: they close ranks

instinctively. Take Bernard Weatherill, the Speaker of the House of Commons, who this week said that men MPs not wearing ties do not stand so good a chance of being called to speak".

This is, if you think about it, mildly outrageous: in a democratically elected Parliament, accountable to many millions of people in T-shirts, does the Speaker really have the moral right to discriminate on the basis of a whim?

THERE was a certain irony in the fact that when the traffic warden story was printed, the same day's newspapers carried news of police reluctance to recruit former soldiers into a fast-lane promotion system. We are not run like the military," a senior officer said.

"Nor do we want to be." He was right: police and, even more so, wardens, are civilian, and proud of it. Perhaps they should, therefore, allow a few civilian standards, such as individual-

In some areas, a policeman or warden with a really snazzy. star-cut stud ear-ring and a butterfly tattooed on his wrist would achieve more instant rapport with the public than any freshly shaven extra out of

Dixon of Dock Green. remember with affection a cheerful black traffic cop in San Francisco, who had both an ear-ring and a tattoo and said; "Hey man, if you don' move that car we gonna get a jam here, an' we don' wanna jam in this pretty

He carried as much conviction as a dozen stiff, jargonridden, joyless young prigs. When I moved, he wished me a nice day, and I believed him.

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# אוייועשט THE TIMES FRIDAY MA Tough it out at the top



Winning combination: Jean Stevenson and Emma Labbock, who have achieved success at Price Waterhouse in London

t 7.30am Ann Hopkins agrees, with one caveat, to be interviewed halfan-hour later: "I'm not going to be looking too feminine." This is clearly a stab of irony from a woman who was denied a partnership seven years ago at one of the world's top accounting firms because colleagues found her too macho.

Anyway, she quickly adds, eight o'clock is no problem, because she has been up since 5.30, already taken three other telephone calls and is about to bundle her children into the family van and drop them at school. "If you get to the house before I get back," she says, breezily, "just go right on in and up to the second floor. There's coffee on the stove in the kitchen."

This seems very informal, friendly even, from a woman painted in court documents, as she puts it, as "the closest thing to the hounds guarding the gates of Hades"

This week, Miss Hopkins "the claimant" made legal history in Washington when a judge ordered the accountancy firm Price Waterhoase to award her a partnership and about \$400,000 (£240,000) in back pay for failure to promote her seven years ago. At the time, Miss Hopkins, now aged 46, was an outstanding candidate for partner. She was bringing in an estimated \$30 million (£19.75 million) to \$50 million in sales for the company, a staggering sum even by today's standards when top consultants earn barely one thirtieth of her total for their

But Miss Hopkins was also the only female nominee among 88 candidates for partner. "If I didn't ore thumb then nobody did," she says over a mug humorous mother of

Ann Hopkins missed promotion because she was thought too macho. This week she won a famous victory, Susan Ellicott reports

of coffee and a chain of cigarettes in her sitting room.

Price Waterhouse passed her over and told her that her nomination was on hold. No explanation. Miss Hopkins asked why and was told she had irritated her colleagues. No elaboration. She sued. Her case went all the way to America's high court and back to a district judge. En route, to her amazement, Miss Hopkins discovered she had been the victim, of illegal sexual stereotyping.

It turned out that the accounting firm decided against making her a partner because some existing partners disliked her personal manner. In written assessments, they even said she would benefit from a course at "charm school", was "universally disliked", even "daneerous".

"Now, c'mon guys," Miss Hopkins says, sitting barefoot in black Levi 501s and a long-sleeved pink T-shirt on one of her soft, cream sofas. "I'm a management consultant. Things don't get dangerous unless a computer falls on

She says: "The problems of stereotyping are very great. Not all men think that women should be barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen but some think that women shouldn't swear."

Miss Hopkins does swear and give the impression that she does not suffer fools gladly. But once you have met the straight-talking,

idea that some men find her

macho becomes comic. Yet she is undeniably a force with which to be reckoned. Nowadays, she leaves her house in a leafy road near Washington's 200 for her senior management post at the World Bank, where she has worked for the last two years after a spell as a freelance management consultant. In conversation, she is quick-witted, with flashes of understated humour, but always fair and concerned about

"I have a presence," she says when asked if partners at Price Waterhouse even knew who she was when they produced their assessments of her. "I tend to be

he does not appear bitter about her treatment by the firm and does not see herself as a landmark figure for other working women. "I have never given a thought to the women's moveshe says. "I just kind of missed it. I went to college in the south in the Sixties and went to work for IBM in the space business straight afterwards and have stayed in computers ever since. I am not a pioneer. I would rather just be the fifteenth person on the leading edge, because that's here I started out."

in London, Price Waterhouse has 11 female partners. Jean Stevenson says she has never experienced prejudice during her with the company. Mrs

Stevenson, age 36, became a partner one year ago when she was five months pregnant after having joined Price Waterhouse 13 years ago in Liverpool.

Emma Lubbock, another partner, feels that being a woman is an advantage in the company. "You stand out. Of the three women who joined when I did, two have become partners. And I could introduce you to three people who haven't become partners who are men." Miss Lubbock, aged 38,is also married, has two children and has been with the company for 16

Partnership in Price Waterhouse in London brings with it enormous prestige, but both women stress the risk factor involved.

"You have to be very sure of who you are having as a partner, because they are the company," says Miss Lubbock, responsible for bank and financial services tax practice in the United Kingdom.

"As partners you must be good at people management, personal effectiveness, and communica-tion. The selection process is very thorough. Your performance is measured. We have six-monthly assessments and either you meet the criteria or you don't it's as simple as that.

Miss Hopkins says it is too early to say whether she will return to the company now that a judge has ruled it must make her one of its 900 partners. Today, 27 of these The judge said he would order

Price Waterhouse not to retaliate against Miss Hopkins for suing the firm if she were to rejoin. Miss Hopkins is unlikely to require such protection: "I'm not the least bit afraid of setting in to a snake

# When obeying orders makes the law an ass

ext Tuesday, the judge in Canada's first war crimes trial will charge the jury. The accused is Mr Imre Finta, who for years ran a small Hungarian restaurant in Toronto called The Moulin Rouge. It was a popular spot during the Sixties and I was taken there by my husband-to-be, a Hungarian Jew who knew all about Mr Finta's wartime job and role.

Mr Finta is a Canadian citizen now, 77 years old, sitting silently in the Toronto courtroom. He faces charges of kidnapping and forcibly confining 8,617 Jews at Szeged, Hungary, in 1944, as well as robbery and criminal negligence. In the public galleries, pupils from local schools gape down at the accused monster. Attendance at the trial is part of their course in wartime studies.

What do they see? By his own admission, Mr Finta commanded a unit of the Hungarian Royal Gendarmerie in the city of Szeged for a month during 1944. He seems not to have had a reputation as a Nazi sympathizer and did not join any of the pro-Nazi groups such as the notorious Arrow Cross party. After lacklustre work as an actor-dancer, he opted for a career in the Royal Gendarmerie, which is rather like the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. In 1944 the Nazis ordered 8,000 Hungarian Jews from Sze-ged and its neighbourhoods to be deported. The Jews were rounded up, stripped of their valuables and packed into boxcars under appalling conditions.

Although Mr Finta has remained silent at his trial, his presence at the deportation roundups is not denied. The prosecution argues that former Captain Finta carried out his orders with callousness, using obscenities and threats. He must have known, it is argued, that the deportees were going to the extermination camps. He should have disobeyed orders, the prosecutor says. He is also accused of stealing money and valuables from deportees and giving them to the Hungarian state.

The difficulty with this charge is evident. Mr Fints acted under the law as it then was. As an officer in the Royal Gendarmerie, he had sworn an oath of allegiance to Admiral Horthy, the Regent of Hungary. His orders came from people who were serving under Horthy, Perhaps Mr Finta should have known that the Jews were going to be exterminated, but then, many Jews themselves did not know. The authorities and media insisted that such "aliens" were being taken to labour camps only for the duration of the war. Maintaining this illusion seemed important which is why, I suppose, the Nazis had the inscription Arbeit Macht Frei - "Work Makes You Free" - over the death camp





The difficulty in this case is that by laying charges of robbery and forcible confinement against Mr Finta, the Canadian government has made it clear that it regards the expropriation and deportation of innocent human beings ipso facto a crime against humanity, regardless of consequences. This may be right, but if so, on the face of it there is nothing that Mr Finta has done that a Canadian law enforcement officer has not done. During the same period, in Canada (and America), Canadian critzens of Japanese origin were rounded up by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, stripped of their property and forcibly deported to internment camps. In fact, there might be even more reason to prosecute the RCMP than a man like Mr

#### 'A man who may be innocent is under sentence of death'

Finta: a mounted policeman in

Canada during wartime would have been subjected to a lesser degree of "brainwashing" and emotional duress than a policeman in wartime Hungary; the penalities for refusing to obey orders would have been less catastrophic. One hastens to say that although

the Japanese-Canadian deportations were harsh, those conditions were light years away from the nightmare of the Jews. But the principle remains precisely the same: if you prosecute one you cannot full to prosecute the other, without rendering the law and justice meaningless. While I hold no brief for gendarmes of any stripe, I fail to see how they can be held criminally responsible for carrying out a set of orders that, unlike murder, torture or theft for personal gain, are not in them-selves criminal acts. Meanwhile, last Tuesday, ITV

screened a powerful documentary that concluded that the conviction of John Demianjuk in Israel was a case of mistaken identity.

When the Demjanjuk case first surfaced in the United States, Office of Special Investigations officials made two statements: first, that the OSI had total confidence in Soviet evidence and, secondly, that if the Soviets ever forged a document, the OSI would be able to detect it. Both statements were individually untrue and mutually exclusive. At best, a forensic expert might say they would do everything in their power to detect a forgery. But those two statements told me almost everything one needs to know about the prosecution.
When the ITV programme revealed the extent to which the OSI had tried to withhold evidence helpful to Demjanjuk's defence team, I was not surprised.

The second problem I had with the case was based on my understanding of the character of Ivan the Terrible. As a guard he had stood out at the Treblinka death camp for his wickedness. That is like standing out in hell for your evil. Among other things, Ivan was an alcoholic, a psychotic and a compulsive sadist who quite literally cut off ears and mutilated bodies of gassed Jews.

If Ivan the Terrible had made the transition overnight into churchgoer and sober family man John Demjanjuk, he would make psychiatric history. The high degree of unlikelihood raises a prima-facie doubt not put at rest by the incomplete case against Demjanjuk. Now a man who may be innocent is under sentence of death. If the Israelis execute him, Hitler will have had the last laugh.

The House of Lords will vote on the War Crimes Bill next week, when it is expected to be defeated. Some suspect that many of those voting against the bill will not be defeating it for sound legal or moral reasons, but rather out of a dislike of the Jewish lobby. That may be. But just as I detach myself from the bideous motives of the pro-Nazi groups that are against war crimes trials, so I think we must ignore the individual motivation of some peers.

The original position of our law - that it could not prosecute crimes that took place somewhere else - seems to me to show human wisdom at its best. We understood the danger of prosecuting people whose actions took place in another moral climate, at another time. We understood, once, that a guilty mind - mens rea - does not exist in a vacuum. We recognized that people at a time and geographical remove might be unjusticiable under our normal procedures, and held the view that justice would not be served by corrupting those procedures in order to obtain convictions. To forget this would be to show that we have learned nothing. I put my trust in the House of Lords.

# In a class of his own

Sherrill Milnes has established his

reputation as a great baritone on

stages in New York, Milan -

and Solihull

FEW of the world's great opera singers know where Solibull is, let alone sing there. Nor are they likely to venture to Manchester, or to An-chorage, Alaska. And many of them guard their talent 100 jealously to encourage a new generation of rivals.

But Sherrill Milnes, the leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company in New York, and a sought-after guest at the world's greatest opera houses, enjoys both performing in unusual venues, and bringing out the best in young students.

On his current visit 10 Britain, between engagements in Hanover and Prague, he has sung in the fledgeling Solihull Arts Festival, masterclasses at the Royal Northern College of Music (RNCM) in Manchester, and is to hold more classes, which will be open to the public, at the Commonwealth Institute in London this weekend. On Sunday evening, he plans to sing in an Aids benefit concert

at the Royal Festival Hall. Mr Milnes never forgets he was once a farm boy from Illinois, and it is this background that ensures he appreciates there is life away from New York and Los Angeles and north of Watford.

"Don't be in such a hurry to get to the big ponds," he tells young singers. "They are full of would-be career singers all competing, all hustling. Move too soon and you will not make as good a first impression as you might if you had developed a little more." Now aged 55, the man generally acknowledged to

THE

ON SATURDAY - M COLOUR



Song of joy: Sherrill Milnes tells students they must sweat

have the most thrilling baritone voice of the age was almost 30 when he went to the bright lights of New York, and his first contract at the Met. By then he had crooned with dancebands and sung in churches. "I was a real hustler of my voice, and worked it hard," he says. The important

thing, he tells hopefuls, is to "sing anywhere and everywhere you can - whether it pays money or not". Joseph Ward, head of vocal studies at the RNCM, says: "He has not made any money out of our classes, he does them for expenses alone. It is wonderful when a singer of his

calibre is prepared to put back so much, unstintingly, into the Mr Milnes's classes are

gritty, three-hour experiences which leave both him and his students exhausted and

"The main thing we classi-cal singers sell is beauty, beauty of sound," he says. "The masterclasses work at getting that beauty out of everyone, to the best of their potential. The idea is to see an improvement in everyone."

Mr Ward has known students "become frightened into doing something exceptional out of nervous tension", but the Milnes technique is besically one of gentle humour. He talks about "body English" and emphasizes the importance of stage movement, ballet, language skills - and pzazz". He 6ft 3in tall and his own athleticism and pzazz are obvious.

STORIES of his classes have become legendary, such as the time he was put on the spot over the question of technique versus talent by students at the Moscow Conservatory in a tough, two-hour "rap" - his own description of it - last year, or the problems of juxtaposed r's and I's when he tried to give a masterclass through a translator in Tokyo. Then there was the pneumatic stage in a school in Anchorage, Alaska . . .

"The talent level here in Britain is very high," he says. "English singers tend to be more rational, and not to have stars in their eyes as badly as the Americans. There is a very good work ethic here, which I approve of. I tell my students that if they don't sweat, they are suspect."

Victoria McKee • Sherrill Milnes's masterclasses will be held at the Commonwealth Institute in London from 11am to 2pm, and 3pm to 6pm, tomorrow and Sunday. At 8pm tomorrow he will show his documentary film on the life of Verdi and discuss his career. Tickets range from £5 for individual sessions to £25 for the weekend (telephone 071-794 4213 or 071-603 4535).

"The greatest blessing I've had is to know what I wanted to do, and find the world would let me do it." Tomorrow, Sir Peter Hall reveals his past

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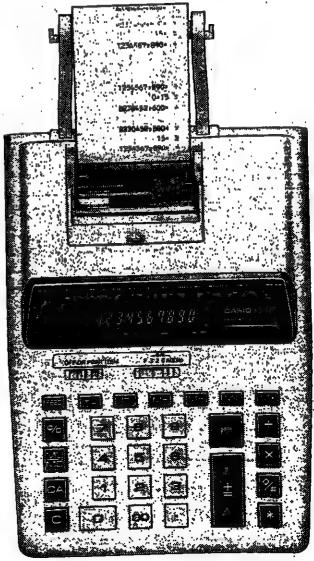


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#### **PREVIEW**

Classical Music TODAY

● MONDAY Art & Auctions ● TUESDAY Theatre & Cabaret ● WEDNESDAY Rock, Jazz & World Music © THURSDAY Opera, Dance & Books ▶

The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as indicated above, including events in the following seven days. Plus the Cinema Guide

#### ORCHESTRAL MUSIC Max Harrison

TOP SZYMANOWSKI: Framed with Janáček's Suite Op 1 and Mendelssohn's Symphony No 5 "The Reformation", Szymanowski s beautiful Violin Concerto No 1 at last appears in the "Poland's Last Romantic" senes. Vilmos Szabadı is the soloist with the RPO under Claus Peter Flor. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), tonight, 7.30-9.15pm,

LEEDS DAYDREAMS: Viadimir Fedoseyev conducts the Moscow Radio SO in Tcharkovsky's Francesca da Rimini, Symphony No 1 "Winter Daydreams" and, with Mikhail Pletney (piano), the Concert Fantasy. Town Hall, Leeds (0532 462453). tomorrow, 7.30pm, £4.95-£11.

SCHOENBERG REDUCTIONS: In one of three concerts conducted by David Atherton the London Sinformetta plays Schoenberg's chamber orchestral version of his very elaborate Orchestral Pieces Op 16 and gives the UK premiere of Schoenberg's similar reduction of Mahler's Das Lied von der Fertin

Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), tomorrow, 7.45pm, £2.50-£12.50.

**BEETHOVEN'S LAST: Beethoven's** last two symphonies. Nos 8 and 9, teature in this programme by the Hallé Orchestra under Adrian Leaper, in the latter work they are joined by Bradford Festival Choral Society and soloists. St George's Hall. Bridge Street, adford (0274 752000), tomorrow, 7.30pm, £4-£9.50.

LSOL/DAVISON: Baethoven's infectious Symphony No 8 quickly reappears in this concert by the Little Symphony of London conducted by Arthur Davison. With it come Saint-Saëns's sparkling Piano Concerto No 2 (Piers Lane, soloist), Bartók's Romaniar Dances, two pieces from Walton's

Henry V music St David's Hall, The Hayes, Cardiff (0222 371236), tomorrow, 7.30pm, 23-

BACH IN BATH: In a selection of favourrie orchestral works by J S Bach, Sebastian Angus Wetson conducts the Wells Cathedral School Chamber Orchestra in the Concerto for Two Violins, Concerto for Violin and Oboe. Suite No 3. Brandenburg Concerto

The Guildhalf, Beth (0225 461979), tomorrow, 5pm, £5-£9.

POPULAR CLASSIC: The RPO is conducted by Alexander Ingram in such familiar tare as Beethoven's Symphony No 5, Bruch's Violin Concerto No 1 (Stephanie Gonley, soloist), Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), tomorrow, 8-10pm,

BERNSTEIN ORCHESTRATED: The UK premiere of the orchestral version of Bercerolles, with Judy Kaye (soprano), Benjamin Luxon (barrione), the male voices of the Tallis Chamber Choir and the LSO under Michael Tilson Thomas Plus Stravinsky's Sacre du Printemps, Le Roi des étailes and Symphonies of Wind Instruments, in memory of

Barbican Centre (as above), Sun, 7.30-9.30pm, £4.50-£20.

REVISED FALL: Conducted by David Atherton, the London Sinforietta give the world premiere of the revised version of Abrahamsen's Lied in Fall. With it come Schoenberg's Verklarte Nacht and Serenade Op 24 and Erwin

Queen Elizabeth Hall (as above), Tues, 7.45pm, £2.50-£12.50.

CLASSICAL POPS: James Loughran conducts the RPO in Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture, Brahms's Violin Concerto (Vilmos Szabadi, soloist) and 7.45pm, £4.50-£14.

# Early? He was first



week-long celebration at St John's, Smith Square, marks the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Arnold Doimetsch (pictured here). Now that early music flourishes, it is difficult to grasp either the magnitude or solitude of Dolmetsch's pioneering achievement. He restored his first ancient instrument in 1889 (a viola d'amore which he bought at auction, mistaking it for a modern viola), built his first harpsichord in 1896, and thereafter crafted a stream of lutes, viols, spinets, clavichords and harpsichords. Strangely, he did not begin making recorders - the instrument which carried his name into a million classrooms - until the 1920s. Dolmetsch tirelessly researche old music, performing it at "house concerts" where musicians in period costume would play to audiences including William Morris, Shaw, and other luminaries. After an interlude working in America - where he gave the first (and possibly only) White House command performance on the clavichord, to Theodore Roosevelt — he returned to England and moved to Haslemere, establishing the Haslemere Festivals in 1925. With his family he made the festival world-famous for the rescuscitation of "new" old manuscripts. Dolmetsch was self-confident and domineering; academic musicologists often distrusted or loathed him. Thurston Dart wrote of Dolmetsch's "slap-happy approach". Yet without Dolmetsch the early-music revival might never have happened. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (071-222 1061), exhibitions and concerts, May 22-29 (see listings). Richard Morrison

Beethoven's Symphony No 7. St David's Hall (as above), Tues, 7.30cm, £4-£12.50.

MORK/KOUT: Trule Mark is the soloist In Dvorek's Cello Concerto with the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra conducted by Jin Kout. It is preceded by Smetana's Bartered Bride Overture. ollowed by the Symphony No 6 of

Town Hall, Birmingham (021 332 3889). Tues, 7.30pm, £3.60-£13. EGMONT, EROICA: Roger Nomington conducts The Philharmonia in

Concerto No 1 (Christian Zacharias. soloist) and Symphony No 3 "Eroica" Festival Hall (as above), Wed, 7.30-9.35pm, £3-£18, FAMILIAR PATHS: James Loughran

conducts the RPO in Beethoven's Symphony No 7, Bruch's Violin Concerto No 1 (Yuzuko Hongome, solorst), and Brahms's Haydn

Fairfield Hall, Park Lane, Croydon (071-6688 9291), Wed, 8pm, £4-£12. ENCHANTED ODE: in the "Enchanted Evenings" series the London Mazart Players play Holloway's Ode, Haydn's Symphony No 34 and Britten's Bridge Variations, Jane Glover conducts. Queen Elizabeth Hall (as above), Wed,

#### RECITALS

NATURAL HISTORY: The baritone Charles Gibbs sings Ravel's Histories songs by Ireland and Britten, accompanied by Andrew West (piano). St George's, Charlotte Street, Brandon Hil, Bristol (0272 230359), tonight,

SMITH SQUARE 20TH: Part of the St John's twentieth anniversary series, Janice Watson and Margaret Veneziana Dallapiccola's Linche di Machado, songs by Verdi, Respighi, Casella, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, lain Burnside (piano) accompanies. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (071-222 1061), Sun, 7.30pm, £4-£10.

ANNE HOWELLS: This well-know mezzo-soprano offers Debussy and Nin, Bizet and Juan del Vado, Roussel and Guastavino. At the piano is Roger

Wigmore Haff, 36 Wigmore Street. ndon W1 (071-935 2141), Tues,

DOLMETSCH SINGING: As part of "The Arnold Dolmetsch Years" the King's Singers and Dolmetsch Consort perform Tallis's Lamentations, This is the Record of John by Gibbons, plus

madrigals and church music by Byrd, Dowland, Lassus, Nigel Foster plays the organ and harpsichord. St John's (as above), Thurs, 7.30pm,

#### VOCAL/CHORAL

THREE FROM ISRAEL: Compromison Menahem Breuer (violin), Marcel Bergman (cello) and Alexander Volkov pano), the Israel Piano Trio bring together Beethoven's Tno Op 70 No 1 "The Ghost," Duorák's Tno Op 65 and Shostakovich's Trio Op 67. St John's (as above), tonight, 7.30pm,

FROM EUPEN: Hens-Georg Reinertz, organist at St Nicholas's, Eupen, presents works by such out-of-the-way composers as Sebastien Aguilera de Heredia, Philip ap Phys, Abraham van den Kerckhoven besides pieces by more familiar figures like Jan Pieterzoon Sweelinck, Franz Tunder, Dietrich

eumenuce. German Christ Church, 19 Montpelier Place, London SW7 (081-940 4127), tonight, 7.30pm, £2.50.

PREACHING, WALKING: Junko Kobayashi undertakes Liszt's 2 remarkable *Légendes*, "St Francis Preaching to the Birds" and "St Francis Walking on the Waves", along w Liszt's ingenious transcription of the Liebestod from Wagner's Tristan, Beethoven's Piano Sonata Op 31 No 3 and Bach's French Suite No 6. Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), tonight, 8pm, 53,

TALICH RETURN: in the second of three concerts that mark their first appearances here in a decade, the Talich Quartet from Czechoslovakia proffer Janéček's Quartet No 1 "Kreutzer Sonata", Mertinů's Quartet No 2 and Dvořák's Quartet Op 96 "The American". This is all part of the Bonnimian Festival

Wigmore Hall (as above), tomorrow, 7.30pm, £4.50-£9. **ROMANTIC PEAKS: Murray Perahia** ascends four peaks of the rom piano repertoire as he tackles Liszt's Spanish Rhapsody, Chopin's Barcarolle, Schumann's Fantasy Op 17 and Franck's Prelude, Chorale and

Fugue. Festival Hall (as above), Mon, 7.30-9.30pm, £4-£20.

DOLMETSCH MISCELLANY: In furtherance of "The Dolmetsch Years". the Dolmetsch Festival Strings, Marguerite Dolmetsch (viola da gamba) and others present C.P.E. Bach's Double Concerto in E flat, Haydn's Divertimento in B flat, Mozart's Violin Sonata K 547 and Pienoforte Concerto K414 (Melvyn Tan, fortepiano). St John's (as above), Wed, 7.30pm, £4-

SEIBER REDISCOVERED: The distinguished French violinist Pierre Amoyal, with Pascal Roge at the piano, unearths Matyas Seiber's largely forgotten Sonata of 1960, placing beside if Fauré's Sonate Op 13, Beethoven's Sonsia On 30 No 3 and irehms's Sonata Op 100. Wigmore Hall (as above), Wed, 7.30pm, £4.50-£9.

FINAL ROMANTIC: Two Szymanowski works, as Janma Fielkowska, a fine planist, interprets his Etudes Op 4 and Variations Op 10. Plus four late Debussy Etudes, Ravel's Mirors and

11 (13) Mahler: Resurrection ......

**CLASSICAL TOP 20** 

(3) Bernstein in Serial Seesal Serial Serial

11 (12) Elgar: Cello Concerto Menuhin/RPO/Webber, Philips
12 (12) Elgar: Cello Concerto Menuhin/RPO/Webber, Philips
13 (11) Lloyd Webber: Requiem Domingo/Brightmen/Mazzet/ECO, HMV
14 (16) Puccini: La Soheme von Karajan/BPO, Deutsche Gr
15 (15) Seethoven: Sympthony No 5 von Karajan/BPO, Deutsche Gr
16 (14) Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake Highflights Emler/RIOH/RO Deutsche Gr

Chopin Poloneises Opp 26 No 1 and 44. Purcell Room (as above), Wed, 8cm. 23.50 (6.50)

PAGANINI TRIBUTE: In "A Tribute to Paganini" the violinist Mateja Marinkovic offers Barkausaas's Partita, some Caprices after Paganias by the American composer George Rochberg and Paganini's own Nel cor più non mi sento Variations and Caprices Nos 15-

Purcell Room (as above), Thurs, Spm.

#### DAYTIME MUSIC

LATE BEETHOVEN: Prenist Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich brings together sonetas, Opp 109, 110 and 111. Queen Exzabeth Hall (as above), Sun, 3pm, £4-£10.

CELEBRITY: In the Barbican Celebrity Recitals Series, Yo Yo Ma juritaposes two highly diverse cello sonatas, Brahms's Op 38 and Rachmanmov's Op 19. Also Stravinsky's Suite l'abenne and Capriccio by William Bolcom. Kathryn Stott at the piano. Barbican Centre, (as above), Sun, 4рт, £5-£12:50.

PARSONS FLUORESCENCE: Horraggrown organ music as James Parsons clays Patterson's Fluorescence Omega by Nicola LeFanu, some voluntaries by Peter Maxwell Davies and Elgar's Sonata No 1. St Michael's, Committel, London ECS. Mon, 1-2cm, free.

LIEDER: The distinguished beritone Otal Baer sings Lieder by Schumann and Brahms, accompanied by Geoffrey St John's (as above), filon, 1-2pm,

LOCATELLI LUNCH: With barcaus violin, baroque cello and harpsichard the Locately Trio play surles and sonatas by Tartini, Scarlatti, Gabrielli, St Martin-in-the-Fields (as above), Mon, 1.05-2pm, free.

LUNCHTIME RARITIES: Paris: Alexander Abercrambie plays Bach's 5part Ricercare, the Mozart-Suson: Gigue, Bolero and Vanation, Listt's Die Zelle in Nonnenwerth, Akan's Le Festin d'Escope, Sibelius's Sonatina No 3 and the difficult Strauss-Godowsky Fiedermaus Parachrasa. St David's Hali (as above), Tues, 1 C5-

RAZOUMOVSKY QUARTETS: The Razoumovsky String Tho joins with End Larsen (piano) for quarters by Turna Op 67 and Dvotak Op 88. St Martin-in-the-Fields (as above) Tues, 1.05-2pm, free.

MAINLY DEBUSSY: Ees:des Debussy's Cello Sonata Felicity Vincent performs one by Francoeur and a Toccata by Frescotತವೆ. St Martin-within-Luggate, Ludgate Hill, London EC4 (071-248 6054), Wed, 1.15-1 45pm, free.

KUIJKEN/KOHNEN: Assisted by Robert Konnen (harpsichord), Weland Kujken (viola da gamba) undertakas a Bach sonata, suitas by Coupern, Marais. Part of "The Dolmetsch Years". St John's (as above), Vied, 1-2cm, £5.

Compiled by Karl Knight Items for inclusion should be sent at least 10 days before publication to Preview, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN

Kennedy/Tate/ECO, HWV
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Berbrotti/LSO/Baker/Du Pra, HKKV

.....von Karajan/VPO, Deutsche Gr ...Robinson/TCO/Hamoy, RCA Red Seal

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#### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of film5 in London and (where indicated with the symbol 4! on release

#### across the country.

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY 11 (P3): Comical curves in the Kalanan deset with a curver or crisisation sineof at the desertion of the charge Crude program for the charge Crude במחפבין לבי ליים בייסטביים ובפונים,

Crestor Jame U.5 Carston Outpid Strest (571-565 0310). MAX, MON AMOUR (19): Nagra serg, agun antigur grap nagita Carma s Surughrer tale of a borat Douger's wife (Chartotte Rambing) of the wife a chimantee legant, but arrevings mineg than Admony Higger Disna Core ICA Chema (071-830-3847).

TORRENTS OF SPRING IPGY 1977 Security visus splush bewitting a zaptakon of Turgeneus short note about a young Russian anstociat (Timothy Hurtiple) wavering between two women (\*astassa runski Valera Gotino) Ourzon West End (071-429-4862)

CURRENT ◆ SCRN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

116: Dynamic anti-Vistnam etc nom Stone with Tom Cruse excellent as paratiegic Ron Kovic. Plaza (071-457 3995;

CINEYA PARADISO (PG): Guseope "ornatore sinostators fale of a small Scotart стата, а пидену апресситу явыле ю Curzons: Maytas (071-465 8865)

 PORIVING MISS DAISY (U): Sweet, encesting film of Allred Uhry's day about a relined Scuttern (sidy (Jessica Tandy) and her diach chauffeur (Morgan Freeman). Drected by Bruce Beresland Cannon Futham Road (071-570 2636) ema (71-255 4225; Screen on Bak et - 371-835 2772; Warner (571-429

· ENEMIES. A LOVE STORY (15: resac Bashevis Singer's novel about a Trado destroires angle is fore actività en create survivos complecates (over 16 es fully filmed by Paul Mazursky, Bon Silver Anglos et lustroires (2011-202-2031) Cemden Partona (271-202-7034) Cannon Panton Street (271-203-7034) Cannon Panton Street (271-203-7034)

◆ THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS Stringthy diverting the works between a crossinger (Moneto Prediar) and croomay plensts Well and Beau

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THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
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Carmons, Baker Street (CT1-625 Street)
Fundth Rode (CT1-625 Stree

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (19): F chard INTERNAL AFFARRS (18): 9 chard Sers and Andy Sards as Los Angeles cops subset india lone of insecurity and condition. The miner igness some lock by Entshipment Mike Physic Carnions Baker Spreet (711-935 9772) Fullian Road (711-970 2006; Shaftestudy Avenue (711-607 505) Plaza (711-997 9999 Whiteleys (711-750 3006;5024).

JESUS OF MONTHEAL (18): An LIDcated version of a Passion Play causes controversy in Montreal Strained satings frewerks from Denys Arcand. Canadian graptor of The Decine of the American Empire. Remon ,371-837-84025.

JOHNNY HANDSCME (15): Grating, L'is mouthère action fodder from disente haiter Hit, with Micrey Roune as a contigued criminal who plans a double-criss following plassic surgery. With gran Bannin erer paron Cemons: Fulliam Road (071-370 2556 Haymerket (071-638 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 1310).

THE KRAYS (18): Brooking, bloody drama about the rise and tall of the East End gangulers from war-time on, drood to incerceration in separate pmars First Meday Greens an magnative process continued from the Wintersex. Cannon Cheesa (071-522 5059) West Connect Kensongton (071-622 6544/8) Swiss Comage (071-722 5905) West End (071-923 5552/7215) Whosaeya (071-923 5054/8)

LEVIATHAN (18): Demature, cliché-logged uncerwater traffer about scemistis on the ocean foot under attack from geneur transformation. Peter Weller, Oceans: Kensengton (071-602 6644/5) Lecester Square (071-930 6111) Marble Arch (071-723 2011) Swiss Cottage

infantile comedy about an unmarred mum

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# Kensington: 071-602 (644-5) Warner (071-475 (791) Winteley's (071-792 5030 (6324-

O MOCABE AND MRS ANLIER (18): Re-us of Arbeit Alimen's modely the stem of a gentler (Warren Boally)

NEW RELEASES

estact shing a percent or a raining fown that Page Christie Gannon Panton Street (07) \$30,0631). MONSIEUR HIRE (15), Intense, Styleth sergen of Simener novel about a machine is dain cosession with his registers a storing achievement by destroil Parice Leconic previously angulator comedies. With Muchel Bland and Sancane Bonnaire Lumiare (071-886 0691)

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREETS: THE DREAM CHILD (18) RODER Engurd's verigetul manater technicity preva an yet more characte. Grussomely poisted special effects but the clot is poisted special effects but the clot is a iting of phesis and patches Cannons: Chesea (CT1-352 5056) Paymarket (071-353 1521) Oxford Street (071-356 C310) Whiteleys (071-792 3503/5324)

NUNS ON THE RUN (12) Ent kile and Poppie Correne sheltering as nuns in Janet Suzman's convent school. Fast and fundus drag corrody arried at landers of the strenuously carry from uniter-checter Johannan Lynn Oddons Haymorker (071 639 7697) Kansington (071 602 6644/5)

POWWOW HIGHWAY (15) Hugely Givering and sympathetic US and per son apout two American indians on a

rem apout two emercial motions of a cross-country pourier. A songet, his feature for director Jonathan Wacks, with A Martinez, Gary Parmer Blactine (071-732 2020), in repertory PRETTY WOMAN (15) Shamelessly

ord-laphoned ramanic comedy great some modest charm and sponkle by Julia Raperts as a gawky prastitute who softens the crust of ruliness. businesoman Filohold Gero Director, Garry

Marshall Camdon Panneray (071-267 7034)
Camdon Panneray (071-267 7034)
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haymanter (071-323 1527): Temenneric
Court Road (071-325 6147): Noting Hill
Corroll (071-272 705): Odeon;
Kensington (071-323 5642/5): Lakassler
Square (071-325 611): Swiss Cottages
(071-722 5565): Screen on the Green (071265 3520): Warrier (071-329 0791)
Whiteleys (071-792 3503 3324)

♦ ROGER AND ME (15) Michael w minimum near MIE (1911 http://dim. Moore's inconduction consumentary about the effect of car factory closures in tha director's nome hown Cannon Todenham Court Road (071-626 5149)

SANTA SANGRE (18): Alexandro Josoftwsky siertrapromaty disturbing, blood-soaked lantaby set in a travoling Metro (971-437 0757)

SEA OF LOVE (18): Supercy (hytier, crocking with electricity. At Pacino stars as a New York cop who becomes emotionally involved with a murder suspect (Ellert Barkin). Directed by Haroki Pecker Cannons Oxford Street (071-635)

SEE YOU IN THE MORNING (12): ase You be the Monthing (12):

Exacomangly heavy-looted remaind cornedy from whiter-director Alan

J. Pakula, with Jeff Broges as a paychatrist tom between two manages. Alica Kings, Farab Pawcett.

Warner (071-439 0791). SHE-DEVIL (15): Prosesone Barr as

artic-vicivit, it is in receive that a severage when her husband takes up with Meryl Streep Cherit stredent adaptation of Fay Weldon's Life and Loves of a She-Devil from director Surein Secteman.

Docon Lecosom Square (07) 500

Gate (071-727 4043) Premiere (071-SOCIETY (16): Obnoxious, zambie-

Nied horror yearn from Brian Yuzne, producer of From Beyond, Cennon Futhern Road (071-370 2636)

SWEETTE (15): Prohip Australian portrait of an unstable reenager wreaking haves on the suburban life of ner shriming woset setter. A fine leature début by director Jane Campon Gamben Plaza (071-486 24-3). Chelsea Cinema (071-351-3742) Metro (071-437-0757)

♦ TROP BELLE POUR TO!! (18): Gérard Dapardieu chihers between his wrig and mistress. Skillul sature on manual mores from Bertrand Blier. Premiera (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837 8402).

 THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A perfect manage self-destructs violently, Exhausting brack cornegy, with Michael Extraoring treat control, while the Douglas and Alitheen Turner
Camnons: Proceedily (071-437-3561)
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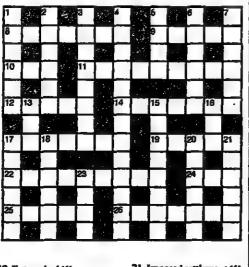
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21 Imposed settlement (6)

#### WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 24 BEN-AMMI (b) One of two sous of Lat whom his daughters, alarmed by advancing years, got their father to father on them when he was too drank to know what he was doing. Ben-mund was the ancestor of the Americalies. GALLIO (b) L. Junius Gallio, pro-consul of Achsia AD 51-2, friend of Ovid, brother of Seneca, uncle of Lucan, he refused to be drawn into the disputes between Paul and his Jewish adversaries in Corieth, for he "cared for EHUD (c) A left-handed jodge, who relieved Issuel from its ser-visade to the Moubites. He

WFW/City Of London pretended to bring present to Eglon, the fat Moabi down, but has a king, and then with his nonquested hand primaged a dagger into Egion's helly. tremendous attacking in tomorrow's Times. (a) Prophet of the late sixth century BC, who lived and may have been born in Babylon. He was, with Zecharum, a cheerlander for Solution to yesterday's position: 1 ... Qg1+! 2



This position is a possible variation from the exciting last round game Motwani (White) — Larsen (Black), Corporation International 1990. White is two rooks position. Can you see how Kxf3 (2 Kh3 Qh2 mate) Qf1+3 Ke3 Qe1+ picks up the White queen.



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BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie Mayer and Jill Dango 8.55 Regional news and weather

9.00 riews and weather followed by Open Air 9.20 Gloria Live, Gloria Hungiford and her Guests, including Land St John of Fawsley, discuss matters of the moment

10.00 News and weather followed by

Matchpoint (r)

10.25 Children's BBC presented by Simon Parkin begins with Playdays (r) 10.50

10.55 Five to Eleven. John Craven previews next week's One World Week 11.00 lews and weather followed by pen Air. In this last edition of the arrest Earmonn Holmes and Jayne ing look back at some of the J M ogramme's liner moments "aws and weather followed by aytime Live, includes a report on Liday's opening of the Gateshours Garden Festival 12.55 Regional

Ene O'Clock News with Philip is lon. Weather Neighbours. (Ceelar) 1.50 Leslie Thomas – More Than Maets the Eye. novelist Leslie Thomas talks to Alan Trichmarsh about his passion for clamps, his love of cricket, his attraction to islands and his best-selling bawdy

2.20 Film: Foxhole in Carro (1960, b/w) Stairing James Robertson Justice and Albert Lieven Flatly-handled Second World War drams based on the true-life story of John Eppler, the German spy whose mussion was to get details of a British counter-attack in North
Africa through to Rommel, crossing 500 miles of desert in the process. Greeted by John Moxey
3 40 Lifetine. The latest charity news

including an appeal by Sir David Attenborough on behalf of the Arkidowi and Wetlands Trust (r)

3.50 Hokey Wolf (r) 4 00 A Bear Behind (r) 4.10 Around the World with Willy Fog (r) 4.35 Eyespy. Quz game hested by masterspy Christopher Rowe 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Round the Twist. Continuing the comedy drama about a widowed father and his family who live in a haunted Australian lighthouse.

(Ceelax) 5.35 Neighbours (r) Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5 40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter

5-asons and Anna Ford Weather 6 30 Regional News Magazines 7.00 Wogan with Jonathan Ross. The quests include Pans People, Wayne Debson and Gilbert and George 7.40 Top of the Pops. The weekly loray

into the world of the singles charls, presented by Nicky Campbell 8.10 Paradise. Entertaining Western Lighes that begins to grow on you about a refired gunslinger trying to go straight in the town of Paradisc the local troublemaker is shot diveryone assumes in at Ethan (Lee

Horsey) is guilty. Trying to clear himself, Ethan discovers that the people of Paradise would rather believe his previous reputation than the truth.

u. <del>Tanasa</del>n kan 100 <u>2010</u> manggalan <sup>20</sup>0 <u>at manggalang kanggalan</u> kan anggalang at manggalan na manggalan ng ka

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis Regional news and weather 9.30 South of the Border, Continuing last week's episode of the enjoyable low-life drama, south London detectives Pearl and Finn (Buki Armstrong and Rosie Rowell) discover the body of electronics boffin Eddie (Nigel Terry) and decide to put his hi tech surveillance equipment to the test. Can they thwart

the ruthless property developer who is trying to buildoze a children's home? (Ceefax). Wales: The Sun and the Dragon 10.10 South of the Border 10.20 Film: Gung Ho (1986). When a establish a factory in a Pennsylvania town the local workforce are determined to match up to the Eastern standards of productivity. Michael (Batman) Keaton stars in this

energetic satire alongside Mimi Rogers and George Wendt. Directed by Ron Howard Wales 11 00 Film Gung Ho 12.10am Film: Evil of Frankenstein (1964) Creaking Hammer horror starring Peter Cushing, Baron Frankenstein finds the body of his monster and manages to revive it - with the held of an electrical storm. Unfortunately the monster's brain is damaged and when a helpful hypnolist offers his services the trouble begins. Directed by Freddie Francis (Ceelax) by Freddie Francis (Ceelax) 1.35am Weather, Wales 12.50am

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Cross Wits. Word game 9.55 Thames News and weather

Topical discussion chaired by Anne Diamond

12.10 Rambow. For the young (r) 12.30 Home and Away

1.30 Coming of Age. Comedy series about a retired airline pact 2.00 A Country Practice 2.30 It's a Dog's dogs need to consult a psychologist?

4.00 Owl TV Inature series (Oracle) 4.20 Disney's Duck Tales (r) 4.45 Fun House. Slapstick cornedy show

6.00 Six O'Clock Live examines the current crisis involving bogus social workers preying on children 7.00 Through the Keyhole. Another

featured homes (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . .

10.40 This Morning, Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley

1.00 News at One with John Suchet Weather 1.20 Thames News and Life. What is the world coming to when

3.00 Connections. Quiz game show 3.25 Thames News and weather 3.30 Sons and Daughters

5.10 Home and Away (r) 5.40 News with Nicholas Owen 5.55 Crime Monthly Preview

nosey celebrity panel attempts to guess the well-known owners of the

Extra-mural deltiences in The Chief (9.00pm) 9.00 The Chief.

8.00 Surgical Spirit. Lively cornedy series starring Nichola McAuliffe as the

8.30 Bran Conley — This Way Up. One of Britain's brighter young comedians in a musture of sketches, furnry films

and musical madness. With Andrew

Secombe and Jonathan Kydd.

impenous temale surgeon

● Every new television police senes starts off by claiming to offer a fresh angle on a well-worked genre and few succeed. But The Chief has broken genumely new ground in concentrating on the politics of policing rather than the pursuit of criminals.
Although the plotting sometimes strains credibuty, the dilemmas of Tim
Pigott-Smith's Chief Constable Statford do not, as he tries to steer a hazardous path between his own

judgement and principles and the vanous factions ranged against him. To the hostility of the local MP and of the businessman who chairs the police committee is tonight added that of a senior delective, who while trying to discredit Stafford is at the same time indulging in extra-mural pleasures with a young policewoman, And there is a demo brewing at the university, where Stafford's daughter is a student.

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy gall and Fiona Armstrong. Weather 10.30 LWT News and weather 10.35 Crime Monthly. Paul Ross examines all aspects of crime and policing

throughout London 11.35 Beauty and the Beast, Unlikely adventures of a woman lawyer and har half man/half beast minder

12.30 We Got It Made. American cornedy senes 1.00 The James Whale Radio Show.

Another controversial discussion with the resident molormouth 2.00 CinemAttractions. Steve March with

2.30 Golf: PGA Tour 1990. Action from the Memorial tournament 3.30 Ice Hockey. Calgary Flames v Los

Angeles Kings

4.30 Crusade in Europe (b/w). This week the Allied forces, having moved into Germany, are faced with the problem of supplying enough ammunition to sustain their advances

5.00 ITN Morning News with Gillian

Carter. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

6.45 Open University: Elements Organized - The Periodic Table Ends

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 9.00 Daytime on Two: Ine regeneration of Charleroi 9.25 A level economics 9.45 Fighting racism 10.05 Child behaviour 19.25 Computer uses 10.45 Storytime 11.00 Clothes made in the Third World 11.25 Germen for beginners 11.40 Mindstreicher solutions 11.45 Microcomputers 11.55 A-level German 12.15 The meaning of "family" 12.45 Episode two of a three-part version of Miller's A View From the Bridge 1.20 Aesop's tales 1.25 Fireman

Sam 1,40 Walnus 2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Weekend Outlook (r) 2.20 Recing from Newbury. The 2.40, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races. Includes news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50

4.25 Latin American! A display of balitoom dancing (r)
4.35 One in Four. Megazine series on disability matters. Features news of new disability rights in the US, employment in Europe and Simon Barnes's performance in the London Marathon 5.05 Top Gear (r)

5.35 Film: Boeing Boeing (1965). Complicated comedy with lots of door slamming. Tony Curtis is a sauve ournalist with a luxury flat in Paris and three hancées to share it with. though not all at the same time. The women in his life are air stewardesses who work for different airlines and to different flight achedules. His finely-luned love life is thrown into chaos by the arrival of a jealous friend (Jerry Lewis) and a sudden change in the flight timetable. Directed by John Rich. Wales: You in Mind 5.45 Step Up to Wordpower 6.10 Mosaic 5.40 9 II 5

7.15 What the Papers Say. Puter Milar, deputy editor of the fledgling European looks at the press coverage of the release of the British truck driver in Greece mad cow disease and

European tabloids 7.30 Byways. Bob Cooper walks the Sussex Downs and remembers farming methods of his childhood. Wales. Wates in Westminster, Scotland, Scotlash Testimony; Northern Ireland; Catch of the Day, Midlands: The Balloon; Leeds: Cathedrals of Conflict; Newcastle: Blooming Gateshead; Manchester, Sportsround: Southampton: Denning - Judging Himself: Ptymouth One Man's

Davenport, Bristol The Power of Love 8.00 Public Eye: Concrete v Countryside The Return of the Planners, Peter Taylor looks at the growing conflict between preserving the countryside and housing an ever-increasing

population 8.30 Gardeners' World. A rural clergyman offers advice on keeping Atrican viciets and Kathleen Brown has some inspirational ideas on making the patio colourtul all year round 9.00 Rory Bremner. Last in the comedy series in which Rory and friends have a dig at the people in the headlines.

The mimicry is clever but the satire is patchy. (Ceelax) 9.30 Arena: Kino Perestrolka. © Peter Adam, who was responsible for a prize-winning BEC documentary on an in the Third Reich, explores not dissimilar territory in a report on the Soviet cinema before and after Gorbachov. Like Hiller, Stalin Insisted on fotal ideological control of the film industry and the Stelinist legacy andured until into the 1980s. Many films were censored or banned and careers ruined. In the new-found freedom Stelln is openly ridiculed and other barriers (language, sex) are coming down. But there is the worry that



Perestrolka star: Jeanne Moreau (9.30pm)

Soviet audiences may react against grilly depictions of their hard lives and demand Hollywood-style cemand Honywood-style
entertainment. Among the rehabilitated
directors is Rustam Khamdamov,
who made a brilliant student film but
later tell foul of the authorities and
went into limbo for 16 years. He is at last
back behind the camera and his leading lady, another sign of the times, is a star imported from the west: Jeanne Moroau

10.30 Newsnight 11.15 Weather 11.20 Jazz 625. The Modern Jazz Quariet and Brazilian guitarist Laurindo Almeida recorded in 1964

11.50 Film: The Man from Mallorca (1984). Taut political thriller about two detectives who stumble upon corruption in high circles when working on a routine robbery case. The story is based on the novel by Leif G. W. Persson whose own police career ended when he was blamed for press revelations of political corruption. Starring Sven Wollter and Tomas von Bromesen. Directed by Bo Widerberg. (Swedish with English subtitles). Ends at 1.35sm

**CHANNEL 4** 

6.00 The Art of Landscape, Film of the world's choicest scenery set to a wide

range of instrumental music 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme

12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 IT for the Terrified. Open College course on Information Technology, in

drama form (r). (Oracle) 2.30 Film: Reunion in Vienna (1933 b/w). Satincal romantic cornedy starring John Barrymore as a nobleman returning from exile who tries to rekindle an old relationship. Adapted from the play by Robert E. Sherwood. Directed by

Sidney Franklin
4.20 North or Northwest (b/w). Post Office information film made in 1937 by animator Len Lye (r)

4.30 Fifteen-to-One 5.00 I Love Lucy (b/w). Vinlage American comedy sense staming Lucille Ball and Desi Amaz

5.30 A Hundred Acres. Following the fives and times in an area of land rich in launa and flore 5.45 Painted Tales. Eduardo Paolozzi's
The City of the Circle and the Square

brought to life 6.00 Buzz. Global panels of youngsters try to work out the great mysteries of life while being primed with whacky questions and info. What makes them happy? Anything from strawberry tarts to Christ, it would seem.

6.30 Star Test. The nosey computer probes the psyche of another celebrity 7.00 Channel Four News with Jon Snow

and Zeinab Badewi. Weather 7.55 Book Choice, Professor Charles Thomas reviews four novels by Nacuib Mahtouz — The Beginning and the End, The Thief and the Dogs, Wedding Song and Palace Walk (Oracle) 8.00 Short Stories: Edward's Flying

 The first rule for an aspiring young documentarist is to choose a subject that cannot possibly fail Catherine
Adler, a first time director from the
National Film and Television School,
has found one in Edward Hulton, eccentric son of the founder of Picture Post. The young Hulton followed a privileged educational route through Eton and Oxford but instead of going into the city he took to wearing cattans and woollen skirts and 10 years ago bought the last remaining Sunderland Flying Boat. His aim was to restore this Second World War veteran to working order and make it commercially viable. Money has been no problem (he has so far spent more than £1 million on repairs) but the venture has been dogged by bureaucracy, family problems and natural disasters. All this is charted in an engaging film that could happily bave litted into the BBC's 40 Minutes

format, before it became so solemn 8.30 Hard News. Who should get the credit for the release of the trucker held in Greece? And why Cumbrian Social Services were branded insensitive by some national

9.00 Cheers. Finally, part one. Superior

9.30 Loads More Muck and Magto. Start of a new senes of the guide to organic gardening. (Oracle) 10.00 Roseanne. Roseanne Barr is the chaerful housewife with the

comedian Ben Elton, sex guru Dr Ruth Westheimer and Helen Atkinson-Wood, presenter of BBC's KYTV and Style Trial

ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

BORDER

CENTRAL

HTV WEST

HTV WALES

TVS

TYNE TEES

Children 2.00 Firm. The Groundstar Cons acy 3.45 Terrorvision 4.00-5.00 Night Be

As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales At Si

5.30-7.00 Sloowatch 10.35-11.35 And All

As London except: 1.20pm TSW Naws 1.30 The Sulivans 2.00-3.00 Mattock 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Sportsmas-ters 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Gardens For

All 10.35 Prisoner Cell Block H 11.35 1.00am Film: Five Desparate Women 2.00 Film: The Groundstar Conspiracy 3.45 Terrorvision 4.00-5.00 Night Beat.

As London except: 1.20pm TVS News 1.30 it's a Dog's Life 2.00-3.00 Senta Berbara 5.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 That's Gardeningi 10.40 Altred Hitchcock Pre-

sents: Fogbound 11.10 Beauty and the Beast 12.05am Whitbread Round the World

Beast 12.05am Whithread Round the World Race 12.15-1.00 in the Heat of the Night 2.00 Chematiractors 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00 American Ice Hockey 4.00-5.00 Sally Jessy Raphael.

As London except: 9.25am-10.40 The

11,20 Film: The Chant of Jimmle Thomas Keneativ's story of a humiliated half-caste Aboriginal who turns on his white tormenters with an tive provided one of the most forceful offerings of a reborn Australian cinema when it was brought to the screen by the writer and director Fred Schepisi. It is a stinging indictment of racialism which is all the more effective for never descending into a political tract. Set at the turn of the century, the story follows Jimmie (Tommy Lewis) as he is fostered by



Anger of oppression: Tommy Lawis (11.20pm)

is Methodist minister and his wife only to be awarded and humiliated from the white community. Marriage to a white girl (Angels Punch) and the subsequent birth of a child falls to modify the prejudice and anger bolls over. Schepisi carefully belances the horror of Jimmie's revenge as he explodes into violence and kills seven people with a vivid depiction of

RADIO 1

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2

FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Jakku Brambies 5.30 Simon Navo 9.30 Smon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45pm Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 News '90 6.00 The Jonathan Ross Radio Show 7.00 Jeff Young a Big Beat 10.00 The Finday Rock Show 12,00 Victor Lewis Smith 12.30-

RADIO 2

FM Sterilo 4.00em Sterve Mackters 5.30 David Altan 7:30 Detet Jameson 9:30 Judith Chalmers 11:00 Pattie Coldwell 1:05pm David Jacobs 2:05 Glorin Humilion 4:05 Eartha Krit 5:05 John David 7:00 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackett 7.30 Findiny Night is Music Night 9.30 Listen to the Band 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Jazz Parado 12.30 The Spinners and Friends 1.00-4.00 MW as above except 6.45-7.00pm

WORLD SERVICE

All times in SMT. Add an hour for BST 5.30 Londres Matin 5.59 Weather 5.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Mendian 7.00 World News Namerdesk 6.30 Mendian 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Paying God 8.00 World News 8.09 Words of Fadth 8.15 Music Review 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.45 Seven Seas 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Focus on Fadth 10.30 Mod. Magazine 10.59 Travel News 11.00 World News 11.09 News About British 11.15 Chemal Concerns 11.30 Medician 12.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15
Global Concerns 11.30 Mendian 12.00
Newsred 12.15pm Playing God 12.45
Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09
Twently Four Hours 1.30 Short Story, Jyota
Means Light 2.00 World News, Outlook 2.30
Off the Shelf: The Leopard 2.45 Tech Talk
3.00 Newsreel 3.15 BBC Engish 3.30 Heule
Aktust 4.00 World News 4.09 News About
Britain 4.15 BBC Engish 4.30 Londres Sor
5.14 News Headlines in Engish 5.15 The
World Today 5.30 Heute Aktuet 6.00
German Features 6.54 Nachnothen 7.00
News Summary 7.01 Outlook 7.25 Financel
18ews 7.30 Network UK 7.45 Here's Humpht
5.00 World News 8.09 The World Today 8.25
Worlds of Farth 8.30 Spiezoe in Action 9.00 Words of Farth 8.30 Science in Action 9.00 mmary 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 News Summas 9.30 People and Politics The Singing Sters 9.30 People and Politics 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.05 Commaniary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 Worldbriel 11.30 Multitrack 3 12.00 worldbrei 11.30 Muffitrack 3 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30err From the Waekes 12.45 Recording of the Week 1.00 News 1.30 The Dansing Fiddles 1.45 Book Croce 1.30 The Dansing Fiddles 1.45 Book Croce 1.30 The Liancing Hodies 1 45 Book Chace 1.50 New Ideas 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the Enrish Press 2.15 Newsred 2.30 People and Politics 2.59 Weather 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britan 3.15 Network UK 3.30 The World Today 3.45 Nachmon and Presseschau 4.00 German Features 4.35 News in German 4.45 Features in English and French 4.47 Press Headings in English and French 4.47 Press

6.55am Weather and News 7.00 Morning Concert: Arensky (Vanations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky: Orchestra of the Royal Opers House under Ermler): Faure (Trois

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
C P.E. Bach (Concerto in F for Robert Hill, harpsichords); Poulenc (Napoli: Gabriel

nglish Chamber Orchestre under Britten, Ambrosian 8.35 Composers of the Week: Mendetssohn, Overture, Ruy Bias, Op 95 (Montreal Symphony Orchestra under Charles Dutoil); Five Songs (Victoria de los Angeles. soprano, Dietnich Fischer-Dieskau, bantone, Gerald

Zehetmar, volin). Capriccio britiant, Op 22 (Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra under Masur, Cypnen Katsans, 9.35 Always It's Spring. Stravinsky (The Rite of Spring, Eden and (The rate of Senumann Tamir, planos), Schumann (First Symphony conducted by Sawakisch); Malcolm Wolfgang Sawallisch); Malcoi Pearce (Cantata, Always It's Spring: English Brass Ensemble, EBC Northern Singers); Haydn (Spring, The Seasons, conducted by

12.00 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Gibson performs Sibelius 66) Nielsen (Symphony No 4) 1.00pm News 1.05 Philip Mead, piano, performs lat. Op 45, No 1), Bartok. (15

Hungarian Peasants Songsi; Smelana (Funant, The Little Onion, Cibulicka, Czech Dances for piano, Set 2) Nicholas Cleobury, Jonathai Williams, horn, Peter Manning, violin, perform Barry (O! Queen's Gardensi. Ethe Smyth (Concerto): Oam (An

collegium under J. Ulsamer)

two harpsichords: Musica Antiqua Köln under Reinhard

Romances sans Paroles Kathryn Stott, piano); Mainerlo (Three Dances: Ulsamer

Tacchino, piano);
Debussy/Büsser (Petrie Suite: Ulster Orchestra under Yan Pascal Torteler); Arr Gramoer (I'm Seventeen Come Sunday;

Moore, prano); Violen Concerto in D minor (Franz Liszt CO under Rolla, Thomas

Scenes historiques, Sei 2, Op Tchaikovsky · The Final Years, 1889-93. Valse à cinq temps, Alone as Belore, Op 73, Noc.

RADIO 3 Overture to an Unwritten

2.40 Raphael Ensemble performs Bocchermi (Quintet in D minor G293); Brahma (Sextet in G. 3.45 Mining the Archive (new series): Recordings from the BBC's Sound Archives: Today, wartime performances given by the BBC SQ under Adnan Boult: Elgar (in the South); Smetana (From Bonemia's Fields and

Meadows, Ma Vlast), Brahma (Vrolin concerto: Yehudi 5.15 Fontasy and Counterpoint, Michael Whight, clarinet, Vanessa Latarche, piano. serform John Ireland (Fantas) Sonata in E Ital); Steve Reich (New York Couterpoint for soli clarinet and pre-recorded

ining in the Blues. Paul 5.45 M Oliver considers the Oliver considers the relationship between blues, the sungers and their audiences. Records by Bessie Smith, Charlie Patten, Lonnie Johnson and Josh White

6.15 The Works. T.G.I.F. with David Owen Norria
7.05 Third Ear Declan McGonagle, Girector of The Orchard Gattery in Derry, talks to William Feaver about his plans or the exhibition of Contemporary art at the National Garden Festival in

Gateshead The Finday Play: In the Jungle 7.30 of Crties by Bertoll Brecht Starring Gerard Murphy and Harry Towb (r) Bournemouth Sinfonietta

under Jean-Bemard Pommier
with Aison Hargan, soprano,
performs Beethoven (An'
Perfido, Op 65), Mozart (Ch'io
mi scordi ch te?, K 505); Haydin
(Symphony No 99) (r)

10.10 Chamber Music from Manchester with Peter Lawson on the piano. Gershwin (Song Book: The Man I Love, I'll Build a Slairway, Do It Again, Fascinating Rhythm, O Lady Be Good, Somebody Love Me. Sweet and Low Down, Clap Your Hands, Do Do Do): Elliot! Carter (Sonata); Gershwn (My One and Only, 'S Wonderful, Strike Up the Band, That Certain Feeling Liza, Who Cares?, I Gol Rhythm 11.00 Composers of the Weel

RADIO 4 LW (s) Stereo on FM LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shoping Forecast 6.00 News Bhafing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 5.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today (r), incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 6.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather

9.05 Desert Island Discs. Sue Lawley talks to writer Molly Keane (s) (r) 9.45 Feedback, Chris Dunkley airs

9.45 Feedback, Chris Dunkley airs keteners' comments on BBC programmes and policy
10.00 News; Special Assignment
10.30 Morning Story: Distance, by Sheelagh Morns
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News, Analysis, David Walker asks who benefits when foreign Investors put money into British business (r)
11.47 Treesure Islands Children's book programme. Michael

book programme. Michael Rosen taks to the historical novelist Geoffrey Trease, who has just published his 100th Margaret Collins Margaret Collins

12.25pm The Food Programme.
Derek Cooper examines
whether we are running our
childem's chances of success,

health and happeness by giving them the wrong land of lood 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: A

discussion on Fragile X Syndrome, the most common form of heredilary mental retardation, Jenni Murray talks to Kathryn Stott, the international concert planist, who has just completed a concert four of Britain, a tealure on Yorkshire won Irving in Australia and with they want to return, rendult bowing and why it is increasing in popularity an interview with Juliet Barker, a Bronte historian, who has found interesting revelations about the Brontes in family

3.00 News, Classic Senat Far from the Madding Crowd, by Thomas Hardy dramatized in siv parts (3): The Seeds of Everdene has an offer many

in the neighbourhood would have been wild to accept. Storyteller: GaranJ Groen, Janet Maw as Bathsheba Boldwood (s) 4.05 Tee Junction. Patrick Hannar

and guests review the week's 4.30 Kaleidoscope: Michael 4.30 Kalendoscope: Michael
Goldfarb reviews Vanilla at the
Lync Theatre. Nigel Andrews
reports from the Cannes Film
Festival, and Peter Knapp
talks about Travelling Opera's
Dan Pasquale (s) (r)
5.00pm PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather

6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report 6.30 Going Places Travel and transport news
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week (s)

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the panel which includes Helena Kennedy, barnster and writer; an McIntyre, writer and broadcaster, and Sir David 8.50 Law in Action Marcel Berlins looks at events in the courts 9.15 kaleidoscope: Art at the Paul Allen interviews Decian McGonagle, a former director of exhibitions at the ICA, who

is the artistic force behind the projects take their rightful place (s) 9.45 Letter from America by Alistair

9.45 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke
9.59 Witather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime. Catch 22 by Joseph Heller (9 of 12)
11.00 Week Ending Satinical review of the week's news, with Bill Wallis and David Tate (s)
11.25 The Financial Week with Vincent Duggleby
11.45 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20

FM as LW excer FM as LW except. 11.00am-12.00 For Schools (s) 1.55pm Listening Corner (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 12.30-1.10am Night School

Weather 12.33 Shipping

women of her rank and station FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m,1089kHz/275m FM-97 6-99 8. (London area FM-104 8) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m,909kHz/330m,FM-98-90 2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92 4 Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m FM-92 4-94 6 Jazz FM 102 2 LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97 3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m, FM 95.8. GLR: 1455kHz/206m, FM 94.9, World Service: MW 648kHz/463m

newspagerii

American sitcom set in a Boston bar. (Oracle)

wisecracking style. Today the Conners family celebrate Thanksgiving 10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back to

the injustice that lights the spank, 1.50am Buzz, See 6.00 2.00 Star Test, See 6.30, Ends at 2.30

National Garden Festival 72:10pm-1,00 The Netional Garden Festival 1,20 Regional News 1,30-2,00 Home and Awey 8,00-7,00 Northern Life 10,25 Lets and Live 11,25 Point of Order 12,05em-1,00 Sessity and the Service 3,00 Ses As London except: 1.20pm Anglie News 1.30-2.90 An Invitation to Remember (Hey-tey Mile) 5.10-5.40 Ricing the Wines, Calching the Wind 8.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 About Anglis 10.35 Frontine 11.35 Breuty and the Beast 12.30am-1.00 Parter Marchants 2.00 Victor View 2.30 Usin 3.45 Terrorvision 4.00-5.00 Conspiracy Night Beat. ULSTER As London except: 1,20pm Lileier New-etime 1,30-2,00 it's a Dog's Life 6,00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Sportsbeat 10.35 Kelly 12.00-1.00am The Equalizer 2.00 Film: The

4.00-5.00 Night Beat As London except: 1.20pm Border News 1.30-2.00 Gardening Time 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.00 Lookaround Friday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.35 Nine's YORKSHIRE As London except: 1,20pm Calender News 1,30-3,00 Film: Blondie in Society 3,30-4,00 The Young Doctors 6,00 Calendar 6,40-7,00 Green Alart 10,35 Magnum 11,30 Chy Centre Cycling 12,30am-1,00 1st Exposure 2,00 Jake and the Fahrum 3,00 The Cancert (Dr Feelgood) 4,00 Insight 4,30-5,00 Carifor-nas Herhusser. Bus 11.05 Beauty and the Beast 12.05-1.00 in the Heat of the Night 2.00 Film: The Groundster Conspiracy 3.45 Terrorymon 4.00-5.00 Night Beat.

As London except: 1.20pm Central News 1.30-2.00 Gardening Time 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Huckleberry Frint and his Frends 8.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.35 Central Washand 12.05am-1.00 Presoner Cell Block H 2.00 Film Someone Behnd the Door 3.50 The Hill Man and Her 4.50-5.00 Max the 2,000 Year Starts: 8.00 Art of Landscape 8.00 C4 Daily 9.25 Ysgolion 12.00 Egwyl 12.10 Pobol Y Cwm 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Brewsion 1.00

Planters to the People 1.35 Statemen Daty 2.00 ff for the Termined 2.50 Film: Tue for Two 4.20 A Job Walt Done 4.30 Filmen to One 5.00 State 5.30 Elvis 6.00 Newyddian 6.15 Berne Mileer 6.40 Pobol Y Clern 7.00 File Datible 7.00 Cent 8.00 Cent Folder 8.00 File Datible 7.00 Cent 8.00 Cent Die Preifat 7.30 Resio 8.00 Cein Gwiad 8.30 Newyddon 11.55 Pirsuu 9.25 Cen Erw 9.40 Lobster Comedies 10.00 Roseume 10.00 Cive Anderson Talks Back 11.20 Pifm: The Chem of Jimmy Buckersh 1.30 Sucs 2.00 Ster Test 2.30 Diwedd.

Starts: 12.30pm The Nature of Thinge 1.00 News 1.30 Knots Landing 2.25 Archives of Time 3.00 "Live" At Three 4.00 Sons and Daughters 4.30 Winston Churchill 5.30 The Salavans 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 News 7.00 Play the Geme 7.30 Room Outside 8.00 Agatha Chrisbe's Point 9.00 News 9.30 The Late List Show 11.30 Mean 1.38 Elime 1.30 News 9.30 The Agatha Chrisbe's Point 1.00 news 11.35 Film Late Late Show 11.30 News 11.35 Film Madgan 1.30 m Cross.

NETWORK 2

THE MOTOROLA 9800X PERSONAL CELLPHONE

Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 Dampety's Den 6.20 Home and Away 6.50 Nuacht 7.00 Popal 7.30 Coronation Turner 8.00 Nuacht followed by Sportswortd 9.00 Coach 9.30 Number by Sportswortd 9.00 Coach 9.30

SATELLITE

Review 4 52 Financial News 4.56 Weather

SKY ONE 5.00am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ European cosmess organia 6.00 me Edital Show 8.30 Panel Pol Pourn 10.00 The P.21 Show 8.30 Panel For Fourn 19.30 the New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loung 2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Pere's Lucy 2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Partenns 4.00 2 15 Three's Company 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Reverly Hils Teens 3.45 Cartoons 4.00 The Great Grape Ape 4.30 The New Leave II to Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 The Magnitian 8.00 Repide 9.00 Hunter 10.00 Merching Challenge 11.00 Sky Warden 10 00 Wrestling Challenge 11 00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 The Deadly Emest

Picitie Store SKY NEWS

International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 Interna-tional Business Report 9.30 The Frank honel Business Report 9.30 The Frank Bough interview 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parliament 3.30 The Lords 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at the 6.30 8.40 NBC Today 5.00 Live at the 6.30 Frank Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Frank ough Tims Week 9.30 Newstrie 11.30 NBC

Nightly News 12.30am Frank Bough This Week 1.30 Newstine 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough This Week 4.30 Beyond

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00sm The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Mayerling (1969) A love atlant between the Crown Prince of Austria and 1 Omar Shant and Catherine

4.15 The Enchanted Journey. Animated

tale about a furry animal 6.00 City on Fire (1979) An emplosion in a chemical lactory threatens a nearby town. Starring Henry Fonda, Barry Newman, Ava Gardner and Shelly Waters 7.40 Entensimment Toright 8.00 Somathing is Out There (1989): (1 of 2) Sorti their sterring Joe Coriese as a police officer invostigating a senes of

seemingly motivaless murders 9.40 At the Pictures 10.00 A Nightmare on Elm Street, Part Two: Freddy's Revenge: Freddy h.n.eget returns, attempting to lake over the body of the boy who now lives in the Elm Street Spot 4 15 Powersports memoralists 5.15
Tenpin Bowling 6.00 Argentinan Football
7.30 Major League Baseball 9.30 Horse
Raping, Pimilios Special 10.00 Cycling 10.30
TV Sport 11.00 Cycling 11.30 Rugby
League: Semi-finals of the Circ in France house. Starring Robert England 11 30 Something Wild (1986) A yupple is picked up by a free-spinted woman but their joynde lums sinster when her psychotic ex-husband armies Stamno Jelf Demels.

en market and a second of the

Melanie Grithith and Rey Lietta 1.30am Face to Face. Two archaeolog compate in the search for a three-million psychologist gets involved with a conand begins to question her ability to judge and Mike Naussbaum

Symphony No 6 in B minor, Pathèlique (r) 12 00 News 12.05am Close

EUROSPORT

6.00am As Sky One 8.30 Volleyball 10.30 17ab 11.00 Mobil One Motor Sports News 11.30 Thai Nick Boxing 12.00 Tennis Luftnarsa Cup in Berlin 2.00 World Cup Preview 3.00 Trail 339 Basketball 5.00 World Cup Hockey 6.00 Monster Trucks 7.00 Wrigstkirmania VI 9.00 Basketball 10.30 Tennis Lutthansa Cup in Berlin SCREENSPORT

7 00am Cycling 9.00 Wide World of Soot

10.00 Motor Racing 12 00 Motor Cross 1.00 Tenns 2.30 Athletics 4.00 Spain Spain

Sport 4.15 Powersports International 5.15

1 00am Ice Hockey 4,30 Golf 6 30 Cycling MTV

Twenty four hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Great American Gameshows 12.50pm Star Time 12.55 Salv Gameshows 6.00 Self-a-Vision Shooping

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

5.30 The Movie Show

Whalley kame

10 00am Jake's Filness Minute 10.01 Search for Tornorrow 10.30 Short Casts 10.35 Wok with Yan 11.00 Collee Break Jessy Raphael 145 Skyways 2.40 Soarch for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break 3.15 Burke's Law 4.05 The Emergency Room 4.35 Litestyle Pus 4.45 Great American

McWilliam and Nick Tate and Gene Hackman

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

1 00cm The Movie Show 1 30 Autumn Leaves (1956). A middle aged someter marries a vounder man and discovers he is violently schizophrenic Starring Joan Crawford and Caff Robertson 3.40 Dead Reckoning (1947) Starring Humphrey Bogart as man in search of an old

6.00 Bigloot and the Hendersons (1987): An American lamity lends what they think is a esed bigloot Starring John Lithcow and 8.00 The Gold and the Glory (1985) Two others compete for their father's attention antening a traffich Staring Joss 10.00 Superman IV - The Quest for Peace (1997) Lex Luthor spots a gap in the nuclear arms market Starring Christopher Reave 11.40 Scandal (1988): A tale of the see

government Starring John Hurt and Joanne

1 40 No Mency A Chicago cop searches for the killers of his partner Staming Richard Gere and Kim Basinger Ends at 3.30am

7.50am Superfrends, 7.30 May 1,9.30, 31. West 9.00 Bendiched 9.30 Laughtnes 10.00 West 9.00 Bendiched 9.30 Laughtnes 10.00 11.00 More Show 11.00 Playabout 11 15 Mrs Pepperpor 11.30 Facis of Life 12 00 Wife of the Week 12.30pm The Bold and the Beauthul 1 00 Thi Death US Do Part 1.30 Housion Knights 2.30 Young and Restless 330 Playaboul 3.45 Mrs Pepperpol 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kods Incorporated 5.00 May 4.600 31 West 6.30 Junter Monn 7.00 The Grontes 7.50

Laughlines B.00 Secret Army 9.00 Up Yer News 9.15 La Triviala 10.00 Dad's Army 10.30 Dirty Dozen 11.30 The Movie Show 12.00 The Bold and the Resultini 12.30 mm Llo Yer News 12,45 La Triviata THE SPORTS CHANNEL

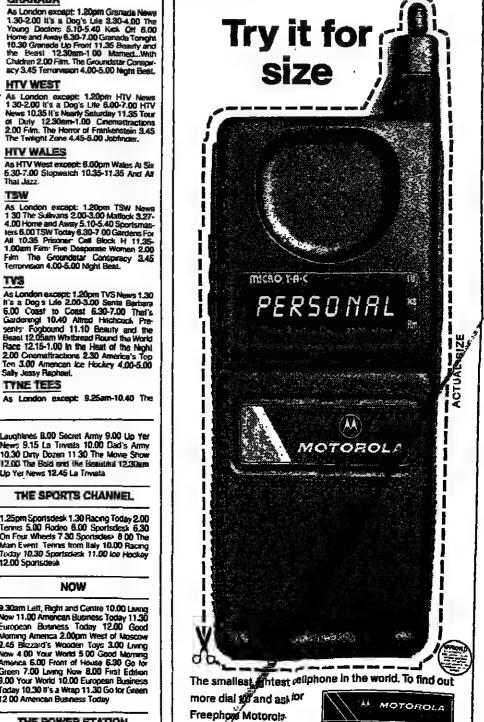
1,25pm Sportsdesk 1,30 Racing Today 2,00 Tennis 5,00 Rodeo 6,00 Sportsdesk 6,30 On Four Wheels 7,30 Sportsdesk 8,00 The

Main Event Tennis from Italy 10.00 Racing

12.00 Sportsdesk

9.30am Left. Right and Centre 10.00 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Good Morning America 2.00pm West of Nascow 2.45 Bizzard's Wooden Toys 3.00 Living New 4.00 Your World 5.00 Good Morning America 6.00 Front of House 6.30 Go to Green 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Editor 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 lt's a Wrap 11.30 Go for Gre 12 00 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION



SPEAK WITH AUTHORITY

By Jill Sherman Social Services Correspondent

THE Government was dealt a severe blow over its health service reforms yesterday when a London health authority chief resigned claiming the changes would jeopardize services for local residents and community services would suffer.

Professor Elaine Murphy. district general manager of Lewisham and North Southwark health authority and professor of psychogeniatrics at Guy's Hospital, handed in her resignation after a meeting with Mr Peter Barker, the authority's chairman. She returns to her medical post as from today and Mr Barker will fill in as general manager till a replacement is found.

Lewisham and North Southwark has been in the forefront of the reforms and Guy's has been a flagship for self-governing status. But the district has already suffered one setback when Mr Peter Griffiths, now deputy NHS chief executive, resigned from his part-time post to prepare Guy's Hospital to become self-coverning due to health aux governing due to health au-thority opposition to the plan.

Professor Murphy has been a key supporter of the idea of splitting up the health service into providers and purchasers of services. However last night she argued that the implementation of the reforms was going "a little askew", with the London teaching hospitals being overprotected and community services suffering as a consequence. This has been building up

for a long time. I became concerned about the direction the reforms were going in and I have become dispirited," she said. "In addition I wasn't happy spending all my time working on the white paper, Working for Patients." She has spent months preparing specifications. drawing up contracts and restructuring services with very little time to deal directly with patient care.

Professor Murphy said that she had favoured the reforms till about six months ago when she realized that commissioning authorities would not be given enough freedom and power to buy the services they needed for their local populations.

I am a supporter of the Government's plans but I am not happy about some aspects of their implementation," she

Mr Andrew Stopher, chairman of the district staff side, said he was surprise resignation. He claimed that consultants at Guy's Hospital, who are to vote next month on whether the hospital should go self governing, might be less keen now to go ahead with the



Monastery meeting: The US Secretary of State, Mr James Baker, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze (left), are shown around the Trinity Monastery of St Sergius in Zagorsk, near Moscow, by Father Nikifor yesterday

# Treasures of royal tomb stun Peru archaeologists

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

the richest unlooted tomb excavated in the New World, has been found in Peru. Covered in gold and silver jewellery, the burial is nearly 2,000 years old.

Ten gold heads were linked to form a necklace for the tomb's occupant, who has been identified as one of the rulers of the Moche culture which flourished in the coastal valleys of northern Peru at the same time as Rome ruled the Mediterranean world. Five other large necklaces were also prohibited this month. found, three of silver and two of gold, together with numerous other pieces.

\*These treasures surpass the earlier excavation", writes Senor Walter Alva, of the Bruning Museum in Lambayeque, in the latest issue of National Geographic. He be-

A ROYAL burial, said to be new tomb, whom he calls "the gilded copper, Señor Alva Old Lord of Sipan", may have reports, with the right eye been an ancestor of the man in made of shell and the left been an ancestor of the man in the burial found three years

> That discovery was made after looters had hit the first of the known royal burials at the site, and pieces of high-quality gold and silver work started to appear on the antiquities market in Lima. There has been such a furore over the smuggling of artefacts from Sipan to the United States that their importation was formally

The new find was made lower in the same mud-brick mound, which has already yielded three extremely rich Sipan, in the Lambayeque valley, where another rich urial was uncovered in 1987. other, with the 1987 excavathe uppermost, dating to around AD 300. The "Old Lord of Sipan" is thought to be about two centuries earlier.

The face of the ruler was lieves that the occupant of the covered by a funeral mask of Senor Alva says.

socket empty. Beside him lay a bundle of spears and spearthrowers that had been rit-ually broken before burial. Around his midriff were numerous fan-shaped rattles with hollow spheres containing little copper balls. At the centre was a deity holding a severed head in one hand and

a knife in the other. Below the mask was a solid gold nose ornament nearly 8 in wide, four earspools of gold and silver decorated with hanging discs to catch the light, and a large backflap, also of solid gold, served to protect the wearer's posterior from spearthrusts in battle.

Several other nose\_oraments are among the finest pieces of Pre-Columbian goldwork ever found.

"We believe that at least three other tombs remain to be excavated at this site",

# Gorbachov predicts opposition party

Continued from page 1 Politically, he said, "we have started on the last lap. The party has relinquished its monopoly on power ... Tomerrow or the next day, we don't know, there might appear a party with its own proposals and its own programme, and then we could consider working together ... This would be normal, a normal process with alternative choices." He said: "The problem with the Soviet Union is people's conservative way of thinking their dogmatism.
We are all brought up to think:
My opinion is right and
everyone else is wrong. We

don't listen to others or respect their opinions. "In politics, people don't accept piuralism, in the economy, they say, 'Don't touch, don't touch'. They all want to hang on to their positions. Take any sphere, and you find conflicts." He said the Soviet economic experience had been all about "distribution and re-

nomy "will change everything and lead to changes in the whole structure."

Mr Gorbachov said the transition to a market economy would mean a return to a "natural economy", setting rid of "the whole confusion we have today".

He remarked that two other members of the leadership. Mr Vadim Medvedev, the Ideology Secretary, and Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Prime Minister, had recently re-turned from the provinces with stories of how people were panic-buying even such basics as macaroni and salt.

On the victories won by reformists in setting parts of the agenda for the Russian Federation Congress, the President said that it was too early yet to draw any conclusions, but he "saw no drama".

Other congress deputies were less sanguine, however. with a complaint from the floor that the chairman had favoured members of the distribution", not about how reformist Bloc for Democratic to increase the amount to be Russia on the opening day. destributed. The market eco-

It will be dry over the whole

of Britain with some sun in

#### Political sketch

# Unusual task for the usual channel

started at a remarkable funeral.

Readers of The Times obituaries on Tuesday will have seen a fascinating ac-count of the work of Sir Alfred Warren, until 1978 the Private Secretary to the Chief Whip. The job - without parallel in government service - is to help the government of the day fix the legislative business in the Commons. Sir Freddie served many governments -Ted Heath was among the Chief Whips for whom he worked - and for 17 years was "the usual channels" between governing parties and their oppositions. He once told me, darkly, that the experience breeds cynicism on a scale scarcely imagined. even at Westminister. It would be hard to exaggerate the importance, or the bizarre

nature, of the job.

I knew Sir Freddie through his daughter. He was one of the 14 children of a South London painter and deco-rator and his Yorkshire wife, Born and raised in Battersea. he did well at the local grammar school but could not accept a scholarship to university because he had to support his mother. When he got a junior post in the civil service, the suit he bought was in demand every weekend (he told me) for neighbours in Henley Street.

He rose fast. On the wall of his study are signed photo-graphs of every Cabinet for which Freddie worked, starting with Churchill's in 1955 and ending in 1978 when he scurried between a Govern-ment led by Jim Callaghan and an Opposition led by Margaret Thatcher.

Retired, and his wife dead, he spent the last years of his life living alone in South East London, visited by just a few: his son and daughter, and his inestimable secretary from the old days at Westminster. Miss Mabel Dodd MBE. He refused to write memoirs and - Miss Dodd told us at the funeral - took the discretion implicit in his job to such extremes that he (and she) never once voted in a general election.

The crematorium at Elmers End is posture littlegrazed by the fashionable worthies of London society. But there yesterday was a roll-call of their number.

YOUR sketchwriter's day including Lords Pym, Cocks and Atkins (all previous "Chiefs") and someone called Murdo Maclean

Warren's successor. You may not have heard of Mr Maclean. He is quite possibly the most important

man in British government. Perhaps, then. Maclean is the fellow to sort out a little problem which has arisen between the Minister of Agriculture. John Gummer, and his Labour Shadow, Or David Clark. Yesteroz Gummer was thumping Dispatch Box and demand an apology from Clark, v the benches behind bayed their outrage young William Hagu Richmond) who had breathless to Westmins. report an appalling courtesy.

Clark. Hague gasped, h. called Gummer "a lout" or. TV. The entire Tory backbench bristled with outrage. "Withdraw!" they shouted. Gummer looked more pained than he could say. Eventually, Clark rose, "I didn't call him lout," he protested, "I said he had done

"Ah!" shouted the Labour benches. "And if Southern stenog-

raphers can't understand Northern vernacular," he added, "it's no fault of mine." As to the subject of their exchanges - Mad Cow Disease - your sketchwriter has absolutely no idea who is right: but, judged as a parliamentary occasion, Gum-mer and his junior minister, David Maclean, scored a win on points for the British Cow. She emerged as a beast cruelly maligned by the media and Labour hotheads, and lives to graze another

For me, the afternoon was interesting for the cow that didn't moo. Farmers received at first no compensation, then 50 per cent compensation, then 100 per cent, for infected beasts slaughtered on Ministry instructions. But so far, no Tory farmer has called for compensation for the owners of healthy cows whose market value has nevertheless dropped as a result of the scare now affecting the industry.

Who will be the first MP with the gall to do it? Watch

**Matthew Parris** 

#### Virus fear halts operations

KIDNEY transplants on chil- and several other children had dren have been halted at Guy's Hospital in London after suspicions that a mystery after suspicions that a mystery virus is causing operations to fail, doctors said yesterday.

Renal physicians said there had been a "dramatic rise" in the kidney transplant failure antibodies capable of attackrate among the children they had operated on since last year. A girl aged eight had died

consultant paediatric nephrologist, said.

Six of the eight children whose transi ing their kidneys, which suggests that an infective agent, possibly a virus, is involved.

1, 71

# THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,297 A bloomer, say dropped in road (9). ACROSS

1 Outstanding work for a player to

record (7). 5 Source of colouring permitted in savoury pie? (7).

9 William caused a lot of commotion after the game (5).

10 Drive causing displeasure (9). 11 Sort of tie no politician accepts - it brings disrepute (9). 12 Name given in Catechism by a Bellini heroine (5).

13 Faulty delivery worth changing 15 Animal seen in court eating fruit

18 Temporary passage crossing quarters (9). 19 Order given by woman, almost a hundred (5). 21 Consent to king being carried by

a horse (5).

goods here (5-4). Concise Crossword, page 22

23 Family with occasion to store

Solution to Puzzle No 18,296 PARISHPRIEST A E L A N C F S D I S C O U R S E A L O F T DISCOURSE ALOFT
DIWKOMAAA
INTAGT JUMPEDUP
N OI SL 

26 Fish found in ditch, not river Steps taken to identify character. Golf comes next (7). 28 Savant's description of a star outside church (7).

1 Eg Sir Thomas Bertram's circle in a Greater London suburb (7). Carmen's first song about entertainment in a restaurant (9).

3 The Spanish queen destined always to fall? (5). Bizarre quest, ergo misplaced

Piling up fattening food, you initially get short-winded (5). 6 Russian city's loan covering grain production (9). 7 He attempts to involve Republican in row (5). 8 Soldiers put up notice round

take in this island (7). 14 Occidental bird inhabiting a German river (9). 16 The writer could be Thoreau's son? Certainly not (9).

17 By introducing close relative, man upset the staff (9). 18 Cockney thief — a stranger, maybe (3-4). 20 Volatile substance used in tem-

porary lodgings, or outside entrance to hostel (7). 22 Not strict with soldiers at first stand easy! (5).

23 Move quickly to make a dress 24 Weekend cut out for a boat (5).

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard BIBLICALS BEN-AMMI e. A minor prophet b. An incestoons son of c. A mountain of Moab GALLIO a. A Roman convert b. A careless process c. Pilate's Aucient EHUD

L A minor prophet c. A left-handed judge HAGGAI L A miner prophet A beroic priestess c. Martha's handmaideo

Answers on page 22

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

code. London & SE traffic, roadworks C. London (within N & S Circs.).731
M-ways/roads M4-M1 732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T. 733
M-ways/roads Dartford T.-M23 734
M-ways/roads M23-M4 736
M25 London Orbital only 736

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WEATHER

most parts. The best of the sunshine will be in the west, especially western parts of Scotland and Wales and in northwest England where it will feel quite warm, but some places on the east coast will stay mostly cloudy. A freshening northeasterly wind will make it much cooler than of late, especially in the south-east. Outlook: dry, with sunny or clear spells.

AROUND BRITAIN MIDDAY: 1=thunder; d=dnzzle; fg=fgg; S=54fi; sl=sleet; Sf=5flow; l=12ff; C=Gloud; l=13ff C F 18 64 bright 21 70 bright 20 68 bright 19 66 sunny Molinga Matiza Methor of Messec C's Lifami' Milan Milando Munichi Napes Nork' 64 bright 63 summy 64 sunny 64 sunny 64 sunny 65 sunny 65 sunny 66 sunny 66 sunny 67 sunny 68 sunny 69 sunny 69 sunny 60 sunny 60 sunny 60 sunny 61 shower 62 sunny 63 sunny 65 shower 65 shower 65 shower 66 sunny 67 sunny 68 sunny 68 sunny 68 sunny 69 sunny 69 sunny 69 sunny 60 sunny Heleinki Hong K Imsbrui Jedden Je'den Je'den L Patmer Le Tque! Lieben Locarno L Angeis Lusembo TIMES WEATHERCALL

LONDON Yesterday: Tempo: max 6 am to 6 pm. 21C (70F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (52F). Humsday: 6 pm, 56 per cent. Ram: 24tr to 6 pm, 18. Sun. 24 hr to 6 pm, 19. Sun. 25 sun. 25 sun. HIGHEST & LOWEST

Wednesday: Highest day temp: Heathrow Airport, 21C (70F); lowest day max: Cape Wristh, Highland, 08C (45F); highest ramige: Lieburn, Co Antim. 0.71 Ingitest aunehmer. Isles of Scillv. 13.2 hr MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (64F); mm 8 pm to 8 am, 09C (48F). Ram: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun. 24 hr to 6 pm, 4.2 hr.

GLASGOW

Yestorday: Temp: max 6 am 10 6 pm, 14C (57F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 07C (45F). Rain. 24tr to 6 pm, 0.05 in. Syn; 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.8 hr.

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, diat 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London. 

East Midlands ...... Lincs & Humberside 715 718° 719 720 N E England
Cumbria & Lake District.
S W Scotland
V Central Scotland.
Edin S Fite/Lothan & Borders
E Central Scotland. Grampian & E Highlands . N W Scotland ..... athness, Orkney & Shetland 726 Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). "Includes pollen count.

702° 703° 704 705°

706° 707

LIGHTING-UP TIME YESTERDAY London 8.50 pm to 5 04 am Bristol 8.59 pm to 5 14 am Edinburgh 9.24 pm to 4 54 am Manchester 9 08 pm to 5.03 am Penzance 9.06 pm to 5.31 am 11 52c 17 63c 14 57c 18 64t 18 64f 12 54f 12 54f Sun sets: 8.50 pm

TOWER BRIDGE Bridge will be lifted at the following umes 11.50am, 12.15pm, 3pm, 3.25pm, n, 6.10pm, 6.30pm, 9pm, 10pm and

**POLLEN COUNT** The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 3 (low). Forecast for today, low. For the next 24 hours cell Nabonal Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau: 0898 500429 (updated at midday).

**HIGH TIDES** PM 6,22 3.58 6.49 1.00 HT 77 2.0 4.0 5.4 5.3 0 4.3 1.5 3.8 4.8 3.7 7.5 AM 8 13 7 53 1.00 5.26 12.45 5.40 9.02 1 32 1 6 19 1 17 12.31 1 2.01 7.42 5.48 12.50 12.56 10.09 5.93296341 10294541 4.34599144 6.29 12.25 11.59 12.34 11.49 12.22 1244 5.2 4.1 3.3 4.6 5.8 7.8 4.5 1.25 6.38 6.19 6.26 1.03 5.47 5.30 5.28 12.30 10.29 6.11 11.26 6.23 Tide in metres:

**NOON TODAY** 

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مكذا من الأصل

YOUR OWN BUSINESS 41

**Auditors** 

criticized

ISC's

accounts

By Angela Mackay

INTERNATIONAL Signal &

Control's auditors, Peat Marwick McLintock, criticized the

company's accounts and de-

manded internal reforms just one month before Ferranti

International paid £460 mil-

lion for ISC, according to evidence submitted by the US

Federal Bureau of

Investigation.

In a federal court in Penn-

sylvania, an FBI agent re-ferred to an independent

report compiled in early 1988 by a Washington legal firm at the request of Mr William Clark, ISC's former lawyer.

The firm, Porter, Wright,

Morris & Arthur, were asked to advise of liability of exec-

utives when they suspect "less

than accurate" written and

oral financial representations.

According to evidence sub-mitted to the court, two of

ISC's finance officers, Mr

James Deitch, ISC's control-

ler, and Mr Michael Liddick

company treasurer, asked Mr Clark for advice particularly

after a "long-simmering disa-greement between top man-agement and ISC's outside auditors (Peat Marwick) re-

sulted in a warning letter dated August 5, 1987, in

which the auditors criticized

certain relevant aspects of internal financial and ac-

counting controls and de-

Ferranti was forced to sell

£400 million of assets after the

company revealed it had been

the victim of an alleged fraud

The US Internal Revenue

Service said Mr James Gue-

rin, ISC's founder and the

former deputy chairman of Ferranti, had directed a \$1

billion military contracts fraud during the 1980s, while the FBI said he had master-

minded a scheme to export

weapons illegally to South

Ferranti has sued Peat Marwick for negligence, plus Mr Guerin and eight others,

and Panamanian companies

Mr Deitch and Mr Liddick told Mr Clark that they were

to try and recoup lost funds.

convinced top management was "overstating both actual

and expected earnings under

certain contracts with foreign

parties for defence items,"

according to a confidential

report compiled by the Wash-

"Such representations

would certainly have been of

interest to Ferranti in consid-

ering whether to go ahead with

the recent merger and the

price they were willing to

ington firm

manded reforms.

by ISC companies.

FRIDAY MAY 18 1990

**Executive Editor David Brewerton** 

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6910 (+0.0135) W German mark 2.7850 (+0.0281) Exchange index 88.1 (+0.7)

● LAW 42 SPORT 43-48

(STOCK MARKET)

FT 30 Share 1795.7 (+55.9) FT-SE 100 2284.4 (+63.3) USM (Datastream) 130.88 (+0.59)

#### Extra time to rescue Sock Shop

Market report, page 33

ADMINISTRATORS at Sock Shop have won another three months to hatch a rescue deal. Relaxation of the deadline falling on Monday had been expected, or the company would have collapsed, but there was surprise at the length of time given by the court. The administrators, BDO Binder Hamlyn, brought in three months ago, are thought to be

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1.3 4.0 5.1 3.8 7.2 4.4 3.4

Laporte call Laporte, the chemicals manufacturer, is raising £144 mil lion via a one-for-four rights issue at 425p. It says that it has been looking at opportunities

talking to overseas investors.

Tempns, page 26 Bank 4% ahead Bank of Ireland increased pretax profits by 4 per cent to le£134 million (£130 million) in the year to end-March. The final dividend is Ir7p, making Irlip, up 17 per cent.

STOCK MARKETS

71.	Dow Jones	2833.10 (+	13,42
	Tokyo:		
	Nikkei Average .	32081.60 (·	+93,9
	Maury Korner		
	Hand Send	2917.63 (	-31.2
	Administration (Control		
	CBS Tandency	119.7	71+17
	Sedney: AO	1481.6	/-12
-	Sydney: AO Frankfurt: DAX	1841 58	0.1
	Environment of the	. 10-11-0	,
	General	6163.50	1-49
	Breder CAC		, 7.0
	Paris: CACZurich: SKA Gen	693.0	14-4
	Londone-	-	44.20
	FT,-A'All-Share .	1120 48 (4	-99 75
	ET HEADY	1990 85	94 0
	FT "500"	017	7_0
	FT. Gold Mines	1100 PG	0.00
	FT. Fixed interest	78 40	TU.01
	FT, Govt Sece	(Q.48 (	47.30

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

INTEREST RATES

Lendon: Bank Base: 15% 3-month interbank 15 to-15% 3-month eligible bills: 1417a-141/2% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 81/2% 3-counth Transcure Bills 7 54-7 63% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.64-7.63% 30-year bonds 101 1122-101 1322

CURRENCIES

**GOLD** 

London Fixing: AM \$369.10 cm-\$369.20 Ciose \$369.00-369.50 (\$218.50-New York: Comex \$369.70-370.20\*

NORTH SEA OIL rent (Jun )..... \$17.70bbl (\$17.80) Denotes latest tracking price

**TOURIST RATES** 

Price Bridge 1851 (April)

Invisible Exports Council.

union based on co-ordination between national monetary authorities has little backing from other member states. He therefore aims to create institutional arrangements which will embody the

evolutionary approach. The proposed EMF would operate the ecu as a currency in its own right rather than a "basket" average of national currencies. It would aim to be as strong as the strongest currency in the EMS, based on its own interest rate structure and foreign exchange intervention. The ecu would be freely convertible into any national community currency, though not necessarily on fixed terms initially.

The supply of ecus would therefore be backed by pooled foreign exchange reserves plus deposits of national currency, based on the amount of national currencies citizens wished to convert into ecus. The scheme theoretically preserves the Treasury's idea that national currencies should compete, but

becoming the single European currency and this would not be politically acceptable. Since the EMF would have to maintain the ecu as equal to the strongest currency, it would in practice lead to the ecu becoming the single European

Mr Leigh-Pemberton argued for foreign exchange transactions to be conducted by national central banks. Sir Michael said he saw the proposals as complementary but he would like to see existing national currency values abol-

The scheme does not specify whether the EMF should have a nominal target for money supply growth, which Mr Leigh-Pemberton rejected. But it suggests the EMF should operate in conjunction with the co-ordinating committee of community central bankers and might impose discipline on national

# Profits up, but jobs cut Major support for ERM entry boosts shares

By Our City Staff

**FTSE 100** 

MR JOHN Major, the Chancellor, said he is sure Britain will benefit from joining the European Exchange Rate Mechanism, and will "most certainly" join it when the Government's conditions are

He made the comments. some of his most positive yet on the ERM, in a speech to the 25th annual dinner of the Confederation of British Industry in London. He gave warning, however, that the mechanism "will not remove the need for a tight monetary policy. It is an added discipline, which will reinforce domestic monetary restraint."

The upbeat note echoed an interview with The Wall Street Journal, in which he said that "Britain is a pretty convinced European," and that "anybody who thinks we're playing with this as a gesture is wrong

Hopes for Britain's early entry into the ERM boosted the pound and share prices in the City. The FT-SE 100 index finished the day 63.3 points stronger at 2,284.4, its biggest one-day rise for two and a half years. Sterling was the most buoyant currency in world markets, rising 1.35 cents against the dollar to \$1.6910 and 2.81 plennigs to DM2.7851. In terms of the Bank of England's effective rate index, it closed up 0.7 at

Whitehall insiders said the Chancellor's words were not volume of shares traded rose intended to indicate any change of step in the Government's position on the ERM. But they indicated that the interview should be seen in the context of a more positive attitude towards Europe.

Interest rates in the money domestic investors, although

gap rises

sharply

From John Durie

THE US trade deficit was

higher than expected in March

at \$8.5 billion, compared with

the low figure of \$6.1 billion in

Economists interpreted this

as further evidence that the

economy is still fairly buoy-

ant, and that a cut in interest

rates is less likely. The dollar

rose about a pfennig.

However, the increase in the deficit was seen as mainly

a bounce back from erratically

low levels in the previous

month, and the underlying

trend still shows some

improvement over the longer

in the first quarter of 1990.

imports totalled \$120.9 bil-

lion, the same import bill as

the fourth quarter of 1989. In the same period, exports improved from \$92.4 billion to

The new focus of the US market is likely to be the

budget deliberations in Wash-

ington, where President Bush

has raised the alarm bells on a growing US budget deficit which local markets have

played down in recent years.

The White House presented

a budget projecting a 1990 fiscal year deficit of between

\$106 billion to \$115 billion in

late February, but already it is

warning of a possible blow-out to between \$127 billion and

\$97.03 billion.

\$140 billion.

February.

# NDEX Jan Feb Mar Apr May

strength, giving an indication of the potential effect of joining the ERM. At one stage, they dipped below base rates of 15 per cent. The Bank of England, however, then lent to the market at 15 per cent, which was interpreted as a restraining gesture.

The sudden revival of enthusiasm for equities found market-makers without the stock to offer buyers, and prices were forced up across a broad front. Institutional investors are sitting on substantial cash holdings, and appear to have taken the latest comments on ERM membership as the trigger to start buying leading internationally traded equities. The buying later began to feed on itself.

The International Stock Exchange said £9 billion had been added to the value of London shares, while Datastream, the information group, estimated the gain at

As buyers piled in during the afternoon session, the to 645.4 million, the highest turnover since the short-lived mini boom at the beginning of the year. Average Seaq turnover in May has been 377.4 million shares.

Demand was mainly from

there were reports of deter-

mined Japanese buying. International issues were the main beneficiaries, with ICI improving 15½p to £11.58½ and Reuters rising 50p to £11.68. Among the privatization shares, the star performer was British Telecom, which rose 14p to 280p. BP rose 6p to 330p; British Gas improved 61/cp to 217%p; and British Steel added 2p to 147p.

It is likely that, far from being welcomed by market-makers, the rise in leading shares will have cost many firms large amounts of money. Mr Nick Knight, equity strategist with Nomura Research Institute, said: "There will be grown men crying in the street after todav.

Meanwhile, Mr Major's most important remaining condition for ERM membership is to bring Britain's inflation into line with the European average, and he devoted much of his CBI speech to the subject of

High interest rates were bearing down on inflation, but he gave warning that demand needed to stay cool for some time while Britain "works of? its inflationary bangover."

The speech repeated the Government's plea to end high wage settlements. "Higher pay and higher costs squeeze profits and inevitably lead to higher unemploy ment," said Mr Major, referring to the rise in the jobless figures. "That applies as much to management's salaries as to those of the workforce," he adde

Mr Major also welcomed the export opportunities of-

# US trade **Domestic figures** discounted in City

By Rodney Lord and Colin Narbrough

AFTER 44 consecutive mon- the year, but I would not the number of people out of work increased last month on earnings growth peaking at a seasonally-adjusted basis by about 1,200, ending the long decline which has brought unemployment in Britain be-

low the European average. The rise in average earnings in the year to March was the same as the February figure at 91/2 per cent, but within the figure for the whole economy, earnings in the production industries rose from 91/2 per cent to 9% per cent. Earlier figures for manufacturing were revised upwards.

A third set of figures showed the budget deficit surprisingly high in the first month of the new financial year. Higher-than-expected borrowing by local authorities boosted the public sector borrowing requirement to £2.12 billion last month, while weekly figures for banknotes in circulation suggested that MO, the narrow measure of the money supply, was continuing to grow well above the target range of 1 to 5

While the figures were sharply criticized at Westminster, they were largely discounted in the City. Mr Roger Bootle, of Greenwell Montagu, said: "Over a period of months, I think we will see unemployment rising, per-were a "disappoint haps by 100,000 by the end of to the fiscal year.

earnings growth peaking at just under 10 per cent, falling a bit next year.

Total unemployment fell last month by 20,217 to 1,626,348. After seasonal adjustment it rose in some of the economically more buoyant regions, including the South-east, East Anglia and the South-west, but fell elsewhere.

The number of people employed rose by 151,000 in the final quarter of last year, contributing to an overall increase of 728,000 in 1989. Jobs in manufacturing fell a further 18,000 in March.

Capital spending by manu facturers was 9 per cent higher than in the same period a year earlier at £3.09 billion (1985 prices seasonally adjusted) But the rise over the quarter was little more than 1 per cent. The markets had been expecting a PSBR of about

£800 million for April, the first month of fiscal 1990-91, after £1.73 billion in March.
In the Budget, Mr John
Major, the Chancellor, predicted a public sector debt repayment, or budget surplus, of £7 billion (£7.93 billion) this year. But Mr John the MMC report. Almost all Shepperd, of SG Warburg the redundancies are likely to Securities, said the April data come in this financial year. were a "disappointing start'

Sticking with brewing tradition: Samuel Whitbread, the chairman of Whitbread

But its plans, which do not comprise an MBO, but in-

volve the purchase of the

group by a new unquoted

vehicle and diluting existing

shareholders' interests, cut no

ice with the market; Coloroll

shares fell to 71/2p before

Meanwhile, Mr Peter Gy-

ending down 3½p at 8½p.

ings group formerly run by Mr on the company.

#### Whitbread City cool over rescue blames package for Coloroll MMC for CANDOVER Investments, house, both of Sweden, have 5 the management buyout speper cent of the company and cialist, has emerged as the are attempting their own respossible saviour of Coloroll, cue. They have requested the debt-ridden home furnish-detailed financial information dismissals

By Martin Waller

WHITBREAD and Company one of the country's biggest brewers, is axing as many as 1,000 jobs, blaming the shake-up in the brewing industry caused by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission report into the tied house system.

The job losses were announced as it reported pre-tax profits up from £223.2 million to £260.2 million in the 53 weeks to February 25 and a final dividend of 11p, raising the total from 12.55p to 14.8p.

Mr Peter Jarvis, the chief executive, said about 45 senior managers out of 200 within the company had already been told they would be made redundant. Another 900 to 1,000 jobs would go across the company as it is restruc-

Whitbread employed about 31,000 full-time staff and slightly more part-timers at the end of the financial year. Mr Jarvisrefused to give fur-ther details of how Whitbread will meet the requirements of the MMC ruling. It is provid-ing £45 million for the reorganization, mainly for redundancies. Whitbread has to slim its tied and managed estate as it remains committed to its brewing operations.

"We may sell possibly a small group of pubs to someone, but essentially we will be dealing on an individual basis," Mr Jarvis said.

Because of the need to give tenants notice, it effectively has 18 months to comply with

# llenhammar and Proventus International, the investment truly a very sad day," he said. pay," the report said. Is your foreign

The proposals, which leave

ordinary shareholders in an

unattractive position, but appear to be the best that

could be obtained by SG

Warburg, the merchant bank,

after weeks of negotiations.

were immediately attacked by

one large investor. "If this is

the best value that can be

found in the company for the existing shareholders, then it's

# currency loan performing?

Increasing pressure on interest rates within the U.K. economy has served to focus peoples minds on the benefits of a foreign currency loan against a sterling mortgage.

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Call for European Monetary Fund

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

IN A new twist to British proposals for European Monetary Union, an influential City body suggests there should eventually be a European Monetary Fund rather than a European central bank. It would be owned by the community's national central banks and would promote the ecu as a free-standing currency on the foreign exchanges.

The new initiative is being promoted by Sir Michael Butler, a former British ambassador to the community and now a director of Hambros Bank, on behalf of the European committee of the City's

In the new vein opened by Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, in a speech in Salzburg last week, Sir Michael acknowledges the British Government's preference for an evolutionary approach to monetary

Banker sees Ecu evolving as a currency in its own right

ished and each revalued to equal one ecu.

monetary authorities.

# Job losses curtail Whitbread cheer

Whitbread is claiming that the restructuring needed in the light of the changes in the reorganization, but has said it reorganization to brewing. It redundancy programme, taking in even some old and faithful retainers of the dynas-

The news overshadowed some excellent figures, which Mr Sam Whitbread, the chairman, unveiled yesterday, continuing the trend in a sector which can look forward to a boost from this spring's unseasonal weather.

Pre-tax profits were up by £37 million to £260.2 million in the 53 weeks to February 25, after property profits rose from £24.8 million to £33.4 million. Whitbread took a £369 million extraordinary gain below the line from the sale this year of its spirits division, including the Beefeater and Long John Scotch brands, to Allied-Lyons.

This was offset by the £44.6 million Whitbread says the proposed reorganization and job losses will cost, mostly in the form of redundancy payments. There is an unworthy suspicion in the City that the hated MMC report is carrying the blame for a slimming programme some of which would have been needed in any case. Certainly, the possibility that the Grand Metropolitan-Elders IXL Metropolitan-Elders IXL up yet, though it should not be leave Laporte with ne swap might be allowed has long before Laporte tells the balances of £12 million.

Commission has had to carry mind wonderfully. The beneany number of cans over the fits of such a deal would years, so the responsibility for almost certainly rob Whitanother 1,000 lost jobs should not be too heavy a burden to heav

industry will mean a hefty is committed to brewing. It can retain 2,000 managed pubs on a close tie, but will have to distance itself slightly tic, not to say feudal, brewing from half of the rest of its 4,500-strong estate. The other half will either be leased or sold, the City believes.

> Whitbread A shares jumped 12p to 414p on the news. Pretax profits of about £300 million this year would put them on a prospective mul-tiple of just over 8. Not expensive; but the shares have had a good run of late, and further progress may have to wait until the group's intentions are clearer.

#### Laporte

LAPORTE'S announcement of a £144 million rights issue almost went down like a stone yesterday, with the shares immediately falling from 516p

That the shares swiftly recovered to 511p as the market digested the one-forfour rights at 425p owes much to Laporte's respectable track record and its encouraging earnings growth targets of over 15 per cent.

No firm acquisition for the

All that's required is a brief assessment

of the way training has benefitted your



world exactly where it wishes to spend.

The group ended its December year with borrowings of £75 million, which have since risen to £131.5 million. This translates into a gearing figure of 77.6 per cent.

The immediate technical impact of the rights will be to rights money has been lined clear out all borrowings, and leave Laporte with net cash

However, Mr Ken Minton, chief executive, says the impact of the issue should be seen as improving the group's borrowing capacity - and that, until deals are found, the money will be placed on

Preferred areas of expansion will probably turn out to be Continental Europe, North America and South-east Asia.
The group's compound eps

been 23.4 per cent, much in line with that of dividend growth, and there is no suggestion that growth will be

So far, 1990 has started off in strong fashion and all Laporte's five divisions have substantial capital investment programmes in mind to further strengthen their hand.

The major shareholder, Solvay & Cie, with a 25 per cent holding, is content to follow its rights, and analysts' fore-casts for 1990's pre-tax profits are £126 million, compared

with £100.3 million in 1989. The prospective price earnings ratio of 9.7 remains undernanding for a group with money in its pocket and which is going places.

#### Bank of Ireland

THERE is a touch of irony attached to the figures from the Governor and Company of the Bank of Ireland. Four years ago the Emerald Isle appeared to offer little prospect to the bank's management, which decided to embark on rapid diversification in Britain and the US. Today, burgeoning profits in Ireland are propping up a decidedly shaky performance

The bank lifted pre-tax profits 4 per cent in the year to end-March to Ir£134 million (£13) million), but only on the strength of a fall in exceptional

charges.
The damage was principally

in Britain to Ir£10 million.

British Credit Trust, the consumer finance operation. First New Hampshire, the US bank that Bank of Ireland bought in 1988, was knocked for six. An Ir£25 million debt provision sent it into a Ir£600,000 loss, compared withIr£1.4 million profit for

just one month of consolida-

The bank suffered from falling

margins on its £1.6 billion

mortgage book, which it originally bought from Bank of

America. Margins also sank at

tion in 1988-89. The Bank is relaxed about the plight of its two offshoots. feels Britain will pick up. while First New Hampshire's position is rather more secure than some of its New England neighbours. In the meantime they cut costs and wait, while the home market supplies the

growth. Profits in the Irish retail bank rose 54 per cent to Ir£110 million, helped by a 150 per cent rise at Lifetime Assurance to Ir£17.4 million.

The bank was also helped by a reduction in Ireland's 'corporation tax rate, which allowed earnings to rise 14 per cent to Ir28.2p. The final dividend of Ir7p makes Ir11p for the year, up 17 per cent. Nevertheless, the market disliked the figures and the shares fell 5p to 234p, to put them on a p/e of 8. Even if investors insist on buying Irish bank shares, rather than their cheaper Scottish and English equivalents, Allied Irish Banks still looks better value after its recent weak-

#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

# TT sweetens bid for Crystalate with cash

TT, the acquisitive mini-conglomerate, has offered the option of part-cash terms as a sweetener to its £32 million bid for Crystalate, and declared it final. It has also brought forward the closing date to I June.

The news prompted Vishay Intertechnology, Crystalate's US supplier, to repeat its earlier announcement that it was considering a counter-bid. It added that it was seeking trading information from Crystalate and would take a decision by May 25. However, Mr John Newman, a director of TT. said the company was working on the assumption that Vishay would not intervene as its \$180 million borrowings were well in excess of shareholders' funds of \$58 million.

# US group

HAWKER Siddeley Group has bought Eaton Technologies, a privately owned American electric motor company, for \$38 million. Eaton is based in Eaton Rapids, Michigan, has plants in South Dakota, Indiana and Tennessee and employs 525 people. It is the first large purchase made by Hawker's Electric Motors Division.

Hawker buys Profit slips at E Produce EASTERN Produce (Hold-

ings), whose interests include tea and coffee plantations, saw pre-tax profits slip from £8.14 million to £7.47 million in the year to end-December, on lurnover of £158.2 million (£163.7 million). Eps are reduced to 22.9p (25.8p). The final dividend is improved to 9.5p (8.5p), making a total of 12p (11p).

#### Dan-Air assurances

DAN-AIR, at the centre of takeover speculation, sought to assure potential holidaymakers, the travel trade and users of the airline's scheduled services that it was business as usual

after it began talks about its future with "interested parties."
British-owned Air Europe, the German airline Lufthansa, and American Airlines are among firms believed to be interested in buying Dan-Air. A Dan-Air spokesman said: The current talks will in no way jeopardize any contractual arrangements we have with our customers. We are a controlled company, in other words, we have various family trusts and directors who together hold a majority shareholding in excess of 60 per cent, so we are in control of

#### Oliver rights issue flops

MORE than two-thirds of Oliver Resources' rights is-sue has been left with the underwriters. Oliver, which yesterday awarded a joint licence with Rula Oil and Gaelic Resources covering three blocks in the Celtic Sea, says that only 28.5 per cent was taken up. Oliver has a 40 per cent interest in blocks that are to be operated by Rula Oil.

#### Tugboat firm sails ahead

OCEAN Wilsons (Holdings), the Brazilian tugboat operator and UK investment holding company, made pre-tax profits of £13.7 million in the year to December, after £8.02 million. Higher profits from Brazilian operations were aided by the exchange rate. A final dividend of 2.25p (2p) makes 2.75p (2.5p). Earnings were 18.66p (10.22p).

#### UK firms for Osaka

FIVE foreign securities firms - three of them British - are to be allowed on to the Osaka Stock Exchange in Japan soon and three others will be given limited trading rights. Goldman Sachs (Japan) of the US, Société Générale Securities of France and County NatWest Securities Japan, Jardine Fleming Securities and Barclays de Zoete Wedd will be officially approved on May 29, bringing to 13 the number of foreign brokers on the Osaka exchange - Japan's second

Credit Lyonnais Securities of France. JP Morgan Securities Asia of the US and SBCI Securities Asia, a Swiss firm, will be named special participants, allowed to deal in options.

#### The Guinness Trial

# Inspector 'did not know' of Saunders' arrest

MR DAVID Donaldson, QC, one of the Department of Trade inspectors investigating the £2.7 billion takeover of Distillers by Guinness, denied yesterday that he ordered Mr Ernest Saunders, the former chief excecutive and chairman of Guinness, back from Switzerland to be arrested.

inspectors.

Mr Donaldson admitted that because of the Mr Saunders' ill health, earlier took an "off the record dis-He said Mr Saunders' lawyers of the mystery. wanted to give the inspectors a medical report on April 30. But he added: "We considered that, and thought the best

Mr Donaldson agreed there was a further report from Mr Donaldson said the doctors on May 3, and Mr subject of retaliation first their client was most anxious attended the interview on million. May 6, but Mr Donaldson did At fir not know until the next morning that the former Guinness pressed admitted it was from

chief had been arrested. Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, Mr Donaldson said Mr defending Mr Saunders, Parnes was sensitive about the asked: "What I am anxious to questions and the threats were he added that the Serious get transcripts of interviews, "Did you know he was

going to be arrested that evening?" asked Mr Ferguson. Mr Donaldson replied: "I did not know he was going to be arrested. It was something I suspected might happen." Mr intimidation and that was a Ferguson asked: "You did not very serious matter. And so order him to appear before we would have to see whether you on May 6 knowing he was something could be done very going to be arrested after his quickly, perhaps involving the appearance?" Mr Donaldson police. replied: "No, I did not." He Mr added that the next appointment for an interview was for

Mr John Chadwick, QC, prosecuting, asked: "Was there any question of you

working with the police." Mr Donaldson replied: "Certainly

Earlier in the day, Mr Donaldson said Mr Anthony Parnes, a stockbroker, feared threats of retaliation if he "other people's discussed business

Mr Donaldson said Mr Southwark Crown Court Parnes became nervous and heard that Mr Saunders was sensitive when quizzed about heard that Mr Saunders was sensitive when quizzed about arrested on the evening of Mr Ephraim Margulies, the May 6, 1987, hours after appearing before the DTI of £1.9 million to Cifco, an

interviews had been cut short. cussion" to get to the bottom

Mr Margulies, the then chairman of SW Berisford, is said to have received a payment of nearly £3 million as a thing to do was to order his success fee and to cover losses appearance on May 6 to after investing in Guinness consider what the position shares to support the share price during the battle for Distillers in 1986.

Saunders' lawyers told him arose when he asked Mr Parnes where he obtained the to help the inquiry despite notepaper to invoice Guin-medical advice. Mr Saunders ness for his own fee of £3.35 At first the broker replied

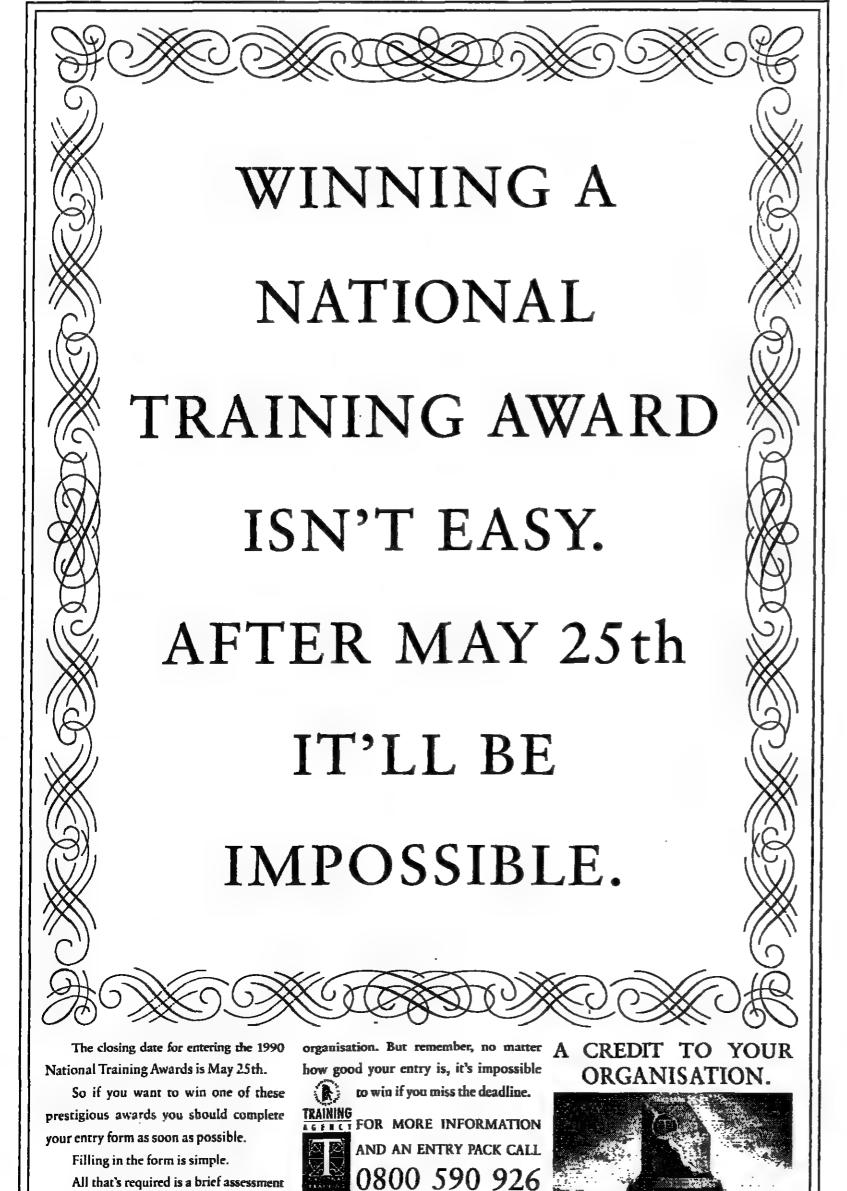
Mr Margulies' son Ari.

know from you is had there a serious matter to him. But he been any communication be- added that when asked what tween you and the police?" Mr retaliation he referred to, Mr Donaldson replied: "No." But Parnes replied: "Just discusshe added that the Serious ing other people's affairs."
Fraud Office had been able to And he said Mr Parnes refused to say whether the threats were physical or who made them.

Asked how it was agreed to continue off the record. Mr Donaldson said: "We were concerned Mr Parnes may be subjected to threats and

Mr Saunders, aged 54. Mr Gerald Ronson, aged 50, Mr Parnes, aged 44, and Sir Jack the morning of May 7, and he said he had expected to see Mr variously deny 24 charges including theft, false accounting, and breaches of the Companies Act.

The trial continues.



quoting reference R03.

Insurer hit by £79m quarterly loss and fall in world stock markets

# Gales damage Royal reserves

ROYAL Insurance saw firstquarter pre-tax losses of £79 million and the effect on investments of a fall in world stock markets cut capital and reserves to the level of a year

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ago, at £2.2 billion.
The losses (against firstquarter 1989 profits of £45 million) contributed to the balance sheet excess solvency margin - which the group aims to keep between 40 per cent and 60 per cent — The results, reflecting Commercial Union, but much pattern might be emerging.

The results, reflecting Commercial Union, but much pattern might be emerging.

Royal's prominent share of lower than Sun Alliance. This the end of 1989 to 44 per cent at the end of March. Royal says that this poses January and February gales,

on continuing businesses over

minimum excess solvency margin for insurance com-panies is about 16 per cent. ance restricted losses to £35 panies bore, but was con-panies is about 16 per cent. million per event, more than cerned that a new weather

Royal has had about

recent years cut the formal 390,000 claims, amounting to almost £240 million, before The European Community reinsurance, on the storms. Its catastrophe reinsur-

in a quarter dominated by the Britain to F70 million.

no financial problem, not least were marginally better than ther losses in the first quarter tion at Towyn, North Wales, because goodwill write-offs City forecasts, but they lifted to £94 million, against £11 where its claims staff earned because goodwill write-offs City forecasts, but they lifted from investment in its Italian Royal's shares by 31p to 464p, subsidiary reduced the formal well ahead of a sector fawarther losses amounted to policyholders driven from excess solvency margin by 2 voured by the day's rise in £120 million net, against £23 their homes and providing points and goodwill write-offs stock market indices. policyholders driven from million in first-quarter 1989. Mr Peter Duerden, manag personal assistance.

ing director of Royal UK, said Quarterly losses from estate he was not unduly worned agencies - at a seasonal high were £8 million, against £9 about the storm losses, which million a year ago.
US losses grew from £14
million to £20 million, but were the risk insurance com-

later quarters should benefit from rationalization already British household insurance reduced losses from storms in have gained some marketing undertaken. The US business in a quarter dominated by the Britain to 170 million. benefit from the storms, is not expected to make satisfactory profits until 1992. Other claims took UK wea- particularly from the inunda-

Reduction

in Shell

group's

income

By Calin Campbell

ROYAL Dutch/Shell group

saw first-quarter 1990 net income fall from £1.28 billion

to £816 million, or, on a replacement cost basis, from

£1.11 billion to £826 million.

Shell says that the fail would

be only 4 per cent if real estate

gains totalling £244 million

were stripped out of the first-

rose substantially, and that

average margins improved

within manufacturing, marine

Chemical earnings, though

substantially lower than in

first-quarter 1989, have "im-

proved slightly" from the

Shell says that coal and

metals are expected to operate

profitably in 1990, although

some decline in metals earn-

Earnings by industry seg-ment show a sharp fall in man-

ufacturing, marine and mark-

eting in the US, where a previous quarterly profit of £57 million became a £14 million

quarterly loss. The 1989 quar-ter benefited from £40 million

from an insurance claim,

while 1990 first-quarter results

were hit by higher material

Total long-term and short-

term debt was 9 per cent

higher at £5.9 billion.
Shell shares rose 11p to

466p. Analysts considered the trend since the December

quarter better than

comparision between first-

quarter 1990 and first-quarter

costs, and plant damage.

ngs may be expected.

revious quarter.

and marketing operations.

quarter figures for 1989. The group says that exploration and production earnings Major's music catches

market-makers on hop

COMMENT)

John Major seems able to make them sing. In an interview with the Wall Street Journal, Mr Major first set the conditions for Britain's entry into the Exchange Rate Mechanism of the European Monetary System, and then went on to demonstrate that they

could be close to being met. He said, according to the WSJ, that "broadly comparative measures" of of the EC would determine the timing of entry. Those who studied the events of last Friday, when "inflation rose to 9.4 per cent" might conclude that broad comparability between British inflation and that of other EC countries is still a long way away. But using the Major arithmetical tables, the gap between us and them narrows. Britain is showing an inflation of 6.75 per cent and the European average is 5.25 per cent. Still a gap to be bridged, but no longer an impossible gulf.

It was this that started the run in

London yesterday morning, just surely as his predecessor Nigel Lawson started a rout in the opposite direction early in 1988 when the WSJ suggested that he was predicting a round of interest rate rises (he was, as it happened, taken out of context, and the worldwide fall in markets provoked by his comments was soon reversed). Mr Major's remarks were not particularly new, not particularly startling or revolutionary. But for some reason they struck a chord with fund managers who did know they wanted to get into the market, but did not quite know when.

The result was that when the institutional buyers appeared, there was little stock for them to buy. A market trying to exist on the kind of meagre volumes seen in London this year has no need of long books, especially when inventory has to be carried against a background of base rates of 15 per cent. But books kept in equilibrium for a drifting market become short as soon as the bulls start to run, and the market-makers were well and truly caught.

The general air of "let's get in" among institutional investors was furthered by the gilt market, where international forces were at work. The investment strike which some feared would be called by the Japanese has not happened in London, although the situation is not the same elsewhere. Japanese who will bid pictures up to \$75 million think nothing of pushing into gilts, when the buttress of ERM membership appears to be on sterling's horizon and when interest rates are still high enough to take care of any residual exchange rate risks.

hancellors of the Exchequer are meant to be good with figures, but done well in yen terms and significant profits have been taken this year. Reinvestment is now the name of the

It would be unwise, however, to become too excited by the 63.3 rise in the FT-SE index, for it says more about the quality of London markets than the quality of London equities. The market is thin, with the average size of alpha quotes on the Topic inflation between Britain and the rest screen half the levels of early 1989. The spreads are wider. The securities industry is over-broked but undercapitalized. Market-makers, of which there are far more than required with the result that the market is fragmented, are reluctant to do business with each other for fear of being wrone-footed.

Based on fundamental criteria, with the property market in a state of near collapse and company earnings under heavy pressure, the average price/earnings ratio of about 10 is not exciting. The reality of ERM entry is that it is much further in the distance than the average fund managers's next review, and close examination of Major's reported remarks suggests that he merely repeated what he said before. A market being driven by an excess of cash rather than a genuine assessment of the attraction of equities is a dangerous world in which to

Saatchi on defensive

amage limitation began in earnest yesterday at Saatchi & Saatchi, the troubled advertising giant which immediately lost 10 per cent of its market capitalization once news of the walkout of four directors and four other employees from its London advertising agency hit the market.

Even if the departed directors fail to snatch any of Saatchi's clients for their rival venture - Saatchi said it had received assurances from all its affected accounts — the latest bit of bad news is widely seen as just more evidence of the continuing crumbling of an empire, attracting unwanted attention to the group's difficulties.

Morale at the Charlotte Street agency is said to be low; it must be asked whether the resignations will prompt an exodus of other, more key, employees. More importantly, it has led some City analysts to move beyond merely questioning whether Saatchi, with £250 million net debt, will contemplate selling off one of its core advertising networks to believing it is only a matter of time before the group is forced into it by anxious creditors.

**David Brewerton** 

# Hartstone back in black by £3m

By Melinda Wittstock

HARTSTONE, Britain's largest leather goods and hosiery distributor, has reported a strong recovery in profitabil-ity for the year to end-March.

Pre-tax profits at the company, which recently changed its name from Glamar Group as part of a reorganization carried out by Mr Stephen Barker, the former chief executive of Albert Fisher, reached £3.22 million, against a pre-tax loss of £164,000 the pre-Hartstone, which spent £20

million on acquisitions during the year, increased turnover by 695.5 per cent to £25.6 million. Mr Barker pegged the underlying organic growth at 17 per cent and said operating margins had risen by 25 per cent from a pro forma 9.3 per cent to 11.6 per cent.

The company reported earnings per share of 12p, against a loss per share of 1.3p. The dividend is up 54 per cent from 1.3p to 2p.

Net tangible assets stand at £14.9 million, against £3.7 million last time.

Since Mr Barker's appointment as executive chairman last year, Hartstone, which bought Bear Brand hosiery last week, has lifted its share of the British hosiery market to 20 per cent and of the leather goods market to 15 per cent.

Mr Berker said Hartstone would save £1 million on an annualized basis as a result of rationalization, the benefits of combined purchasing power and cross-selling.

Hartstone, he added, wants to expand into West Germany, The Netherlands or Beigium and plans to take advantage of demand for nylons in Eastern Europe. It exports to the Soviet Union, Romania and Yugoslavia.



Window of opportunity: Stephen Barker is looking for acquisitious overseas

# Hungary pledges fast economic action

HUNGARY'S trade minister-designate, Mr Peter Akos Bod, has promised bold measures throughout the world in recent undergo short-term economic to open up the Hungarian economy to foreign investors

as soon as possible. At the heart of his campaign, he said, will be large-scale privatization and the encouragement of small and medium-sized business.

Speaking at a conference on economic reform in Eastern Europe, organized by the Council of Europe, which Council of Europe, which Mr Bod, who is being efficient transport and tele-Hungary hopes to join later regarded as a free-market rad-

years. For us, this is a must, if we are to change society."

He gave no indication which state-owned firms would be privatized first, or

Mr Bod was nominated trade minister-designate on Wednesday, but like the rest of the government has not yet been sworn in.

hardship if it is to succeed in turning the planned economy into a genuine free market.

Dr Tyll Necker, the president of the German employers' federation, was speaking

at the same conference. He gave warning that "a strong economy and a high standard of living can only develop on the basis of an

However, Western nations are constrained in their attempts to help modernize telecommunications in the Eastern bloc, since such help would fall foul under current CoCom regulations, governing high-security exports into Eastern bloc countries.

Although US President George Bush has recently pledged to support a relax-ation of the rules with regard to computers, telecommuni-cations are likely to remain on the list of forbidden exports.

# Royal Insurance

#### **FIRST QUARTER RESULTS 1990**

- Capital and Reserves £2,216m with net assets per share of 453p.
- The pre-tax result of a loss of £79m (1989: £45m profit) was heavily impacted by worldwide weather losses of £120m (1989: £23m).
- In the UK weather losses were £94m (1989: £11m) with the January and February storms alone producing 380,000 claims of which 80% have already been settled.
- In North America the Canadian result remained satisfactory but the US continued to be affected by adverse market conditions.
- In Life and Related Financial Services the benefits of a more broad geographical spread of business are being seen.



A full statement for the first quarter results for 1990 (of which the above is an extract) will be mailed to all shareholders, and is also available from Group Corporate Relations, Royal Insurance Holdings plc, 1 Cornhill, London EC3V 3QR. Please send me a copy of Royal Insurance's first quarter statement.

POSTCODE.

#### THE TIMES CITY DIARY

#### Siren tale sticks at KB

THE City has always loved a nickname and as the corporate financiers at Kleinwort Benson cracked open the champagne yesterday, in celebra-tion of its appointment as an adviser to the Danish Ministry of Finance Lesley Watts, who together with David Clementi, is leading the KB team, braced herself for a new one. KB is helping with the privatisation of the ministry's state life insurance company -

Statsanstalten for Livsforsikring Throughout the highly-competitive pitch for the business, the Danish firm was known within KB by the codename "Mermaid" and an inside informant explains that while this had something to do with Copenhagen, it also reflected the role played by Watts - one of only three female directors at KB. Pointing out that she has shoulder-length red hair rather than flowing blonde locks, Watts nevertheless now seems resigned to the fact that she will, evermore, be known as the mermaid. "This week I've been called everything from a nymphette to a witch, so it could be worse," she says philosophically. "But I suppose it depends whether you view mermaids as ladies who entice people onto the rocks . . . .

Slow reaction

LIKE the proverbial fly in the ointment, Brent Chemicals, something of a minnow in terms of chemical companies with a market capitalization

The second secon

the second biggest chemicals concern in Britain, after ICI, and valued at more than £700 million. For when Laporte wanted to unveil its £144 million rights issue yesterday, its advisers dutifully con-tacted the 20 or so chemical analysts who roam the Square Mile and summoned them to a meeting. But not one was available. They were all having much more fun down beside the Thames, at the plush Oakley Court Hotel in Windsor – the setting for the Hammer House of Horror films - as guests of Brent. And despite stern instructions being relayed via a number of mobile telephones, few analysts could be persuaded to make an early return to

 PROVING that there really is no end to the City Diary's increasingly painful series of euphemisms, another reader,



"Twenty per cent of our labour farce are not

of £79 million - caused no Tony Oakeshott, a retired friends - Temple barrister end of irritation to Laporte, executive of that right wing Hugo Page and headhunter (of pressure group Aims of Industry, recalls the time a colleague considered buying a second rate racchorse, to be called Nationalization - "in the hope that it would always come last." "Those were the days before the word privat-ization was invented," writes Oakeshott. "Imagine a horse with a name like that . . . . "

Going to the dogs IN A mood for celebration,

after seeing off Sir Ron Brierley's attempt to demerge Rolls-Royce motors from Vickers, Terry Collis, the company's PR director, will be taking his entire staff to the dogs tonight, when he sponsors the Vickers Public Affairs Department Victory Stakes. But the greyhound racing will not be entirely frivolous. The race, to be staged at Wimble-don, is expected to raise about £5,000 for Central London Samaritans, Collis's favourite charity since he was once chairman. He still puts in more than eight hours a week.

Built to last

STRESSED City executives planning an African safari as a means of temporary escape, should perhaps think again. On a recent trip to Botswana, private client stockbroker Robin Woodhead, chief executive of National Investment Group, was attacked by an elephant which destroyed his Land-Rover and left him lucky to be alive. Woodhead, aged 39, was in the Chobe

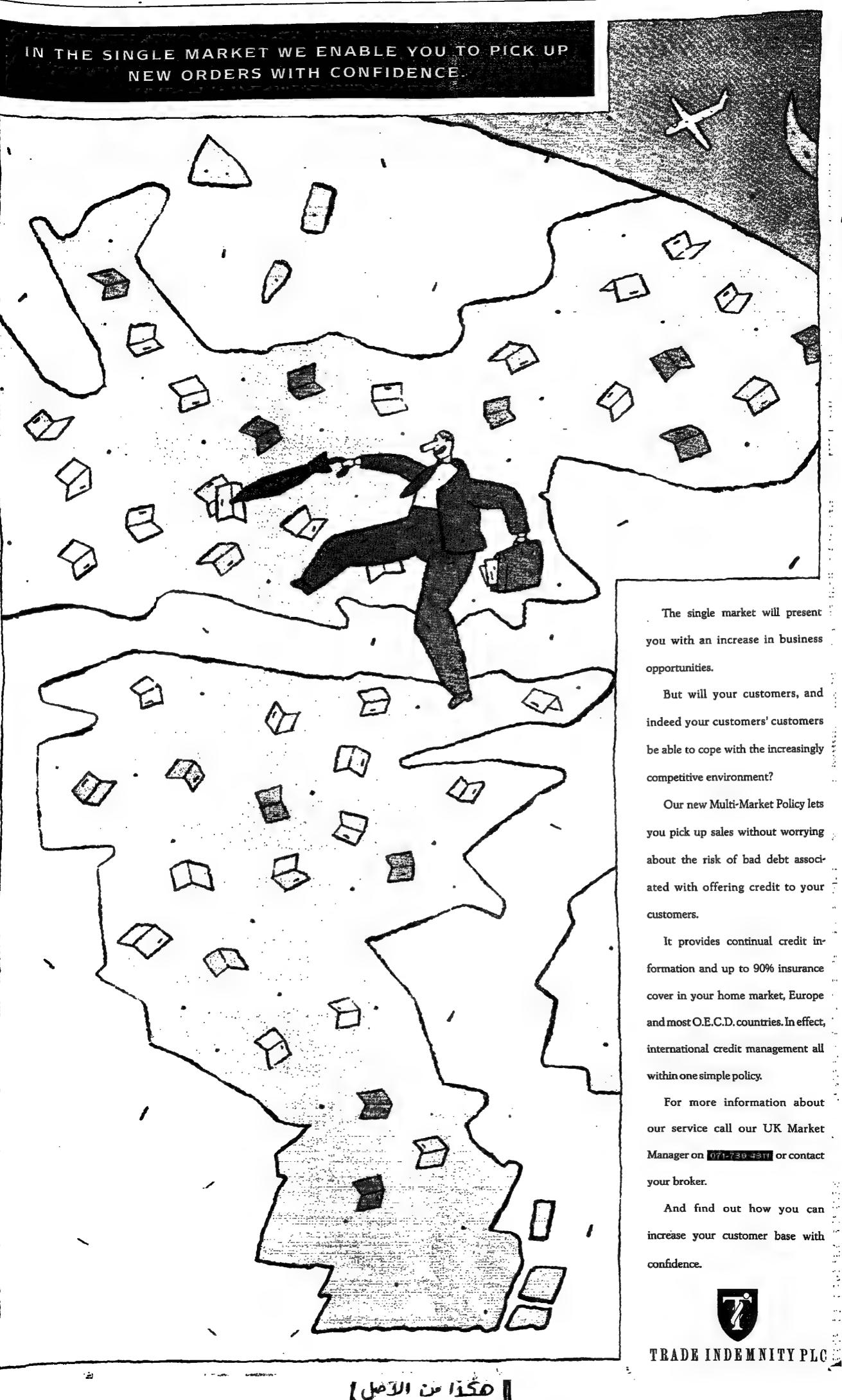
Game Reserve with two

people not animals) Julia Williams - when the elephant charged. It rammed the vehicle against a tree before knocking it on its side. "One of the tusks broke off and the other went through the roof, showering us with glass," says a recovering Woodhead. "It was screaming with anger." Woodhead, a fan of Wilbur Smith novels, survived with cuts and bruises and had a three-foot tusk to show for the experience. "I felt rather sorry for the elephant," he adds, which clearly came off worse than the Land-Rover.

Medallion men WHEN it comes to wild

parties, not even the City can upstage Britain's insurance companies. To celebrate 65 years in the business, insurance group Manulife trucked 1,000 salesmen to the Bray film studios near Windsor this week for the party of a lifetime. Part of the set was done up like a Big Top, complete with jugglers, ac-robats and a ringmaster to keep things in hand. Wine flowed as the salesmen many of them former teachers attracted by potential salaries and commission of £100,000 a year or more - got into the spirit of the occasion. "There was enough jewellery in that room to re-sink the Titanic," quipped one observer, commenting on the salesmen present, leaving one to conclude that a high proportion of their new-found wealth must end up in the tills at Ratners.

Carol Leonard



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**BA** still

attracted

by stake

in Air NZ

BRITISH Airways says it is

New Zealand if one becomes

Mr Nick Tait, BA Australia

and New Zealand regional

stances change all the time, but we would certainly con-

sider it." He was speaking at

the launch of a joint Air New

Zealand-BA ticket and mark-

Speculation persists, despite

denials from Qantas Airways

and Air New Zealand, that

Qantas wants to sell its 19.9

"We are in the private

sector and we have sharehold-

ers to answer to, but we would

consider any business oppor-tunity that comes our way," Mr Tait said. "We would

obviously look at it if it came

up again, in the same way that

we looked at it two years ago."
When Air New Zealand was

privatized two years ago BA was seen as a likely partner for

the carrier, but was beaten by

a consortium led by Brierley

Analysts say political con-

siderations may have weighed against BA. Mr Tait said BA

Investments Ltd.

per cent stake in Air New

eting scheme.

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

CO-OPERATIVE Retail Ser- more than a fifth a year on to an extent been bucking operation in the co-operative movement, has pushed up its achieve more efficiency, sales looking quite good. We retrading profits by 21 per cent over the five years have grown main fairly confident." in the year ended January, coming out at £39.3 million cent a year. on a turnover up 7.6 per cent at £1.15 billion.

rose to 3.4 per cent from 3 per considered to be satisfactory cent the year before.

The CRS sales increase is in strategies." line with inflation in its trading sectors - there are and the growing use of elecextensive non-food as well as tronic till systems have made grocery interests - so it has a big contribution to increases retained its market share.

- there are 80 retail societies Pringle, the CRS financial throughout the United King- controller. dom - is starting to hold its own in the market place after years of sliding sales.

CRS has traditionally been the organization that acted as under pressure, dairy sales an ambulance service for retail societies in trouble. One of its biggest rescues was that of the former London society.

Despite the costs of this role, CRS has attained an average profits growth of 25.8 per cent a year for the past five nevertheless reduced its gear-

Reserves have mounted by

by an average of only 4.3 per The CRS annual report said: "In a difficult year for The profits-to-sales ratio retailers, the 1989 results are

and support current retailing Increased buying efficiency in food profits, which were up The achievement is another 39 per cent on sales up by just sign that the Co-op as a whole over 9 per cent, said Mr Neil

> Non-food sales increased only marginally, but profits did not deteriorate. Although doorstep milk deliveries are were up 8.5 per cent, against the national trend.

> The number of funerals dealt with rose 4 per cent. Capital expenditure, much of it on new store openings, was £56 million, but CRS ing to 32 per cent.

Mr Pringle said: "We have

Mr Harvey said that 50 per

He said: "All divisions

within the group are well placed to increase sales and

opportunities available to us

to increase the number of Spar and VG outlets in the Southwest and it has become clear that, unlike other retailers, many of our customers do not appear to have been affected by the current downturn in consumer expenditure. Mr Harvey added: "Construction of additional ware-

profit.

turnover is achieved after

vices (CRS), the biggest retail average over the same period. some of the trends and in the Because of shop closures to current year things are still manager, said: "Circum-

The pioneering Homeworld outlets - furniture, furnishings and other home items in hypermarket-size out-of-town stores of more than 100,000 sq ft — saw sales rise 4.3 per cent. This was despite the durables sector being one of the worstaffected by pressures on consumer spending. A recent opening, at Catcliffe, near Sheffield, has taken the num-

ber'of Homeworlds to five. "Catcliffe ... in its first four weeks has started off well, but we will have to see how it settles down," Mr Pringle "The existing four are doing particularly well so the con-

cept appears to be a successful

one. There is good growth this year, so far." With the recent opening of two London area superstores at Dalston and Chingford, CRS now has more than 60 grocery outlets of 25,000 sq ft

would also look at American Airlines' 7.5 per cent stake if Its capital spending on new its parent AMR Corp decided stores is expected to stay at to sell. least at the current level.

Guinness trading 'well up'



Mr Anthony Tennant, centre, chairman of Guinness, with Mr Brian Baldock, left, man-aging director of Guinness Brewing Worldwide, and Mr Anthony Greener, managing director of United Distillers, at Guinness's annual meeting yesterday, at which Mr

Tennant said that this year's trading was well up. Noting that, after just four months, things were at a relatively early stage, he went on: say that trading so far is well up on last year."

"However, bearing this proviso in mind, I can Guinness shares improved 20p to 694p.

#### Three firms give profit warnings

By Our City Staff

Russell (Alexander), the Glasgow coal to quarrying group, was one of three companies to issue profits warnings. It told its annual meeting that the year had had a disappointing start and first-half results would not be as good as for the shares fell 5p to 8 lp. Stag Furniture, the cabinet

furniture maker, also gave warning about first-half profits at its annual meeting, after a slow start to the year, but satisfactory result for the year shares rose 1p to 26p.

by Ip to 112p.

Bullers, the fine arts to giftware group, said results for the half year are likely to be below expectations but it does not intend to amend its plans said it hoped to produce a for the rest of the year. The **Dairy Farm** to acquire Spanish retail chain

From Luio Ya Hong Kong

DAIRY Farm International. the Hong Kong group which owns 25 per cent of Kwik Save supermarkets, is buying Simigo, a Spanish retail chain, for

US\$126 million. The acquisition will add to Dairy Farm's portfolio of 711 stores and supermarkets in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Austra-lia and Britain.

Dairy Farm obtained a listing in London this week with Jardine Matheson Holdings, its associate company. The group, one of the most profitable in the colony, is fostering an international image before Hong Kong is returned to China in 1997.

Mr Owen Price, Dairy Farm's managing director, said Simago would "provide a significant foothold for Dairy Farm in continental Europe. prior to 1992."

Simago, which operates 107 retail outlets in Spain, re-ported sales of US\$546 million and a net loss before tax and extraordinary items of US\$7.8 million for the year ended December 31.

 Lane Crawford, one of Hong Kong's most prestigious fashion stores, has announced plans to switch its domicile to Bermuda, joining a long queue of companies seeking a safe

# Longer hours help Appleby top £2m

PRE-TAX profits at Appleby Westward Group, the West Country grocery wholesaler, rose 26 per cent to £2.04 hours at retailers, with typical convenience stores opening from 8am to 10pm, often seven days a week. In addimillion in the year to end-february, after improved ther brought more visitors to margins and a better business the West Country.

Turnover grew 17 per cent cent of many small retailers' to £56.4 million. Earnings per turnover is achieved after share climb 28 per cent to 23.9p and the final dividend is raised to 5.5p (4.5p), making an improved total of 8p (6.5p)

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Mr Roger Harvey, the chairman, said the company benefited from longer opening



Harvey: opportunities

Downturn

**hammers** 

#### Results at Foster slip to £1.26m

growing demand, and we have recently upgraded our com-puter facilities to handle our

The shares firmed 3p to

expansion."

carpet firm By Our City Staff

THE continued downturn affecting the domestic carpet industry took its toll on Tomkinsons, the Worcestershire carpet manufacturer.

Pre-tax profits slumped by 39.7 per cent to £1.03 million in the six months to March 3, on turnover 9.4 per cent lower at £12.7 million.

Earnings per share fell by 43.8 per cent to 10.9p, but the interim dividend is maintained at 3.5p. Mr Lowry Maclean, chair-

man, said the company has significantly increased exports in the period, and maintained its commitment in the contract sector, but the major business continues to be the supply of carpet for residential use in the UK.

He said the housing market is the worst most people can remember and the home improvement market is slow to recover. Mr Maclean added that it now seems certain that many UK-based carpet manufacturers will report lower turnover and margins in 1990. The shares lost 6p to 263p.

By Our City Staff

PRE-TAX profits at John Foster & Son, the worsted and mohair fabric weaver, slumped from £3.34 million to £1.26 million in the year to

Mr Harold Harvey, managing director, said the results of a heavy investment programme had still to come through. The costs of the marketing and development programmes had been considerable and the benefits slower than expected in coming to fruition. However, the company expected to reap the

rewards in due course. Earnings fell from 21.1p to 3p, but the final dividend maintained at 3.75p, making an unchanged total of 5.5p for the year. Turnover slipped from

£34.8 million to £34.2 million, mainly due to a difficult domestic market where margins have been "quite depressed." Interest costs rose by 34 per cent to £407,000, due mainly to last year's acquisition of John Gladstone. The shares lost 6p to 68p.

### Australia's economic gloom hurts banks

From David Tweed, Sydney

economy teetering on the verge of recession, and a large increase in debt provisions have severely affected the interim results of two of Australia's biggest banks.

Westpac Banking Corporation had its half-year profit cut In Britain it owns the Yorkby 8 per cent to Aus\$354 million (£160 million) after making a provision for bad debts of Aus\$585.7 million — 159 per cent up on the

corresponding period. The bank declared an un-changed dividend of 25 cents a

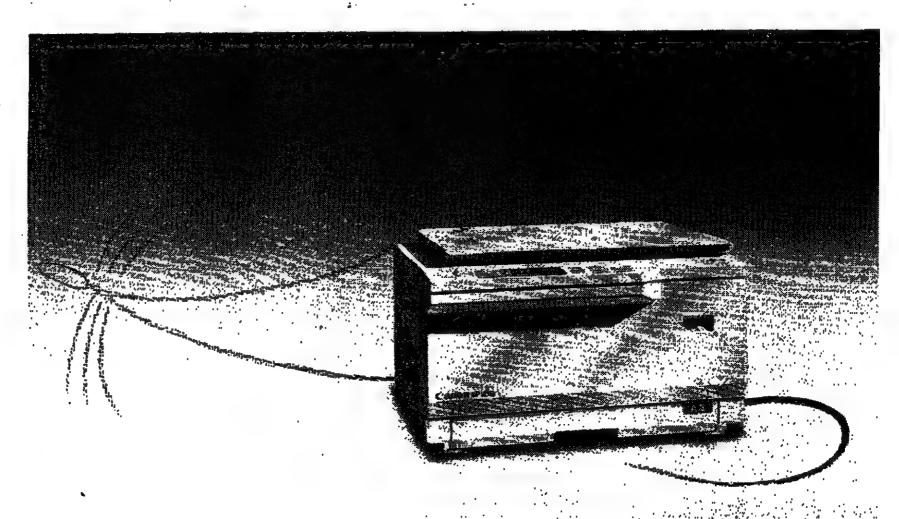
National Australia Bank, the other big bank to report its interim results, lifted profits latest half-year is "very small" and the the purchase would be million to Aus\$440 million for cash-positive over the year.

SOARING interest rates, an the half-year to March 31, despite a 72 per cent increasefrom Aus\$144 million to a record Aus\$247 million in bad debts.

The bank has declared a fully franked interim dividend of 26 cents a share (25 cents). shire Bank, for which it paid £976 million in January, Clydesdale Bank in Scotland and Northern Bank in Ireland, which it bought from Midland in 1987.

The purchase of Yorkshire helped dilute earnings a share from 55.1 cents to 47.5 cents. The bank said the effect of buying Yorkshire Bank on the

# A copier so quiet, you wont know it's there.



The new NP1215 might be as quiet as a mouse.

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cassette, capable of bolding 250 sheets.

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In fact, the more you hear about it, the NP1215 sounds less like a mouse and more like the cat's whiskers. Canon

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# SIEMENS

Information for Siemens shareholders

# Successful first half: boom in international orders

In the first half of the current financial year (1 October 1989 to 31 March 1990) Siemens recorded increases in new orders, sales, and earnings. The restructuring of The Plessey Company plc, liford, acquired in a joint takeover with Britain's GEC, was concluded during

the same period. Shortly after the close of the second quarter, Siemens' participation in Nixdorf Computer AG, Paderborn, received the approval of the German Federal Cartel Office: as planned, Siemens then acquired the majority of Nixdorf's common stock.

#### New orders

Siemens, comprising Siemens AG and its consolidated subsidiaries, recorded new orders worth £12,881m during the period under review; this represents a 12% increase over first-half orders for the 1988/89 financial year (£11,462m). The rise was particularly strong for international business. Here, orders increased 21 % to £7,685m (1988/89: £6,377m) and accounted for 60% of the total. New German domestic orders increased just 2% to £5,196m, following the high figure in the previous year of £5,085m. Large-scale contracts were won in particular by Power Generation/KWU (for the Killingholme power plant in Great Britain). Public Communication Networks (EWSD switching systems for West Germany and international), and Transportation Systems (various international railway equipment projects).

in £m	1/10/88 to 31/3/89	1/10///9 % 31/3/90	Change
New orders	11,462	12,881	+12%
German business	5,085	5,196	+ 2%
International business	6,377	7,685	+21%

#### Sales

Siemens' worldwide sales increased 16% to £10,933m (1988/89: £9,461m). As with new orders, this figure reflects growth of just over £180m resulting from the consolidation of new acquisitions. Without this contribution, the rise in sales would have been 14%. German domestic sales, aided by a number of major projects, rose by 24% to £4,960m (1988/89: £4,009m);

internationally, the gain was 10% for a total of £5,973m (1988/89: £5,452m).

31/3/89	31/3/90	Clumps
9,461	10,933	+18%
4,009	4,960	+24%
5,452	5,973	+10%
	31/3/89 9,461	31/3/89 31/3/90 9,461 10,933 4,009 4,960

#### **Employees**

The addition of 11.000 employees expanded the Siemens workforce to 376,000, or 3% above the total at 30 September 1989. The increment of 7,000 in our international operations resulted mainly from the Integration of newly acquired companies, while the growth in Germany of 4,000 was largely due to development of the business. Personnel costs climbed 7% to £4,745m, from £4,436m in 1988/89.

in thousands	30/9/89	31/3/90	Change
Employees	365	376	+ 3%
German operations .	227	231	+ 2%
International operations	138	145	+ 5%
in Sm	1/10/88 to 31/3/69	1/10/89 to 31/3/90	Champe
Personnel costs	4.436	4.745	+ 7%

#### Capital spending and net income

Siemens increased its capital expenditure and investment to £1,123m (1988/89: £833m) in the first half of the current financial year. This total includes the residual payments for the joint Siemens-GEC acquisition of Plessey. The structure of The Plessey Company was announced in April. Having taken effect after the end of the year's second quarter, the purchase of a majority of the common stock of Nixdorf Computer AG is not reflected in the investment for the period under review.

Neither of the above investments affected first-half business volume or earnings. Net income after taxes rose 15% to £269m (1988/89: £234m).

in Sm	17/10/88 to 31/3/89	1/10/119 to 31/3/90	Change
Capital expenditure and investment	833	1,123	+35%
Net income after taxes	234	269	+15%

All amounts translated at Frankfurt middle rate on 30/3/1990: £1 = DM 2.783.



#### Option period due to expire

The option period for the purchase of Siemens shares under the warrants attached to the 1983/90 bond issue expires on 31 May 1990. Until this time, the option rights may be exercised at a share price of DM 248.41 for each common share of Siemens AG of DM 50 par value. Notices must be submitted before the expiry date and, for legal reasons, cannot be honoured if received later. Because official trading in the Siemens warrants ends on 23 May 1990, holders of stock warrants are advised to contact their banks in ample time. New shares acquired for the warrants are entitled to the full dividend for the current financial year 1989/90.

# Siemens AG

In Great Britain: Siemens plc. Siemens House, Windmill Road. Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex, TW16 7HS

# Ethics classes follow futures fraud in US

Chicago's futures trading pits. the Chicago Mercantile Expulsory ethics classes for its

The Merc has hired six Institute of Technology to give a two-hour class on ethics to 50 people a time.

In January last year, it was revealed that FBI agents had documented massive fraud in Chicago's two futures exchanges, the Merc and the Chicago Board of Trade.

The fact that outsiders had infiltrated the pits with concealed tape-recorders also caused unease among traders.

Three Swiss franc pit traders are now in court defending charges against them, while one-third of the 48 people charged as a result of the investigations have pleaded The Board of Trade has

do, if anything, to lift the ethical standards of its traders. Both organizations, as with the New York Stock Exchange, include some basic ethics training in their in-

advise it on just what it should

Compulsory ethics courses are also widespread among

From John Durie, New York

the wake of the financial ing at the expiry of futures scandals which emerged at the contracts—and more frequent. change has started com- end of the bull run in Ameri- checks on trading cards which can financial markets in the

The Board of Trade expects professors from the Illinois to receive its consultant's report in the next few weeks, at which stage Mr Martin Dickson, the head of the board, will decide what action

to take. Both futures organizations have increased penalties against rule breaches by members, but the main change since the 1989 indictments is the proposed hand-held computer audit system.

A spokesman for the Merc said that terminals will log each trade to prevent any 'post-trade book-fiddling.'

Attempts to tighten trading rules have been complicated by the current fight between the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Com-mission over who should have hired an outside consultant to control over the futures industry.

The fight for survival within

the CFTC has diverted resources away from the reform Among the changes to be

troductory courses for new considered are restrictions on trading — on personal ac-counts and on behalf of clients

IN THE wake of scandals in American business schools in during traditionally busy trad-

record transactions. Professor Richard from the Illinois Institute said the courses are designed "to al. least make people think about

their actions." He added: "The classes start." by running through the come sequences of rule violations. then cover the grey where no specific law exists, and the professional respons sibility required.

"Futures traders do not need the classes any more thanany other profession."

Asked how the traders have reacted. Professor Kling said...
"At first, there is strong resent... ment about the classes being a waste of time and outside trying to tell them how to operate in their field.

But, by the end of the class. the mood changes dramatically and we hope that at least 4 they will think about the issues when they re-enter their crazy work environment."

Two hours may not be enough to dissuade committed crook, but a spokesman for the Merg noted; Well under I per cent of their members were implicated by the long investigation."

#### Japanese dealers perform as expected

Tokyo
The earnings of Japanese securities houses were broadly in line with market expectations in the year to March after this year's plunge in stock and bond prices.

The results of the four companies — Nomura Securities, Daiwa Securities, Nikko Securities, and Yamaichi Securities -- could not be compared with the previous year due to an accounting change. Nomura, the world's largest

securities firm, posted a net profit of Y219 billion (£850 million). Its operating profit came to Y495 billion. Operating revenue rose to Y986 billion including Y693 billion in commissions and Y161 billion in interest.

Daiwa's net profit came to Y146 billion compared with an operating profit of Y318 billion. The company, closely linked with Sumitomo Bank, said its revenue of Y660 billion included Y488 billion in commissions and Y118

Net profit at Nikko, an affiliate of Mitsubishi Bank, was Y120 billion while operating profit was Y305 billion. Revenue of Y601 billion inchided Y495 billion in commissions and Y93 billion in interest income.

Yamaichi's net profit of Y98 billion compared with an operating profit of Y241 billion yen. The company, closely related to Fuji Bank. said its revenue came to Y574 billion including Y467 billion in commissions and Y91 billion in interest. (AFP)

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#### The lessons of Frome merger

THE Frome Selwood merger battle is over but the result has implications for all other building societies. Find out what influence the £47 million

THE TIMES ON SATURDAY INCOLOUR

society will have and what will happen next in tomorrow's

Family Money.
Being left with a relative's do not know what to do. This and other personal finance problems are addressed.

# LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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EAFE	1291.4	-0.6	-17.1	0.3	-11.8	0.3	-13.0
(free)	132.5	-0.6	-17.4	0.1	-12.0	0.3	-13.3
Europe	745.2	0.5	-2.1	1.0	-1.8	1.4	2.8
(free)	160.2	0.6	-2.0	0.5	-2.0	1.4	2.9
Nth America	511.7	-0.3	-4.9	0.6	-0.1	0.6	-0.2
Nordic	1544.8	0.1	-0.7	0.9	0.6	1.0	4.2
(free)	244.2	0.2	3.8	1.0	5.0	1.1	9.0
Pacific	2951.4	-1.4	-25.6	-0.3	-17.6	-0.5	-21.9
Far East	4287.0	-1.3	-25.9	-0.3	-17.9	-0.5	-222
Australia	289.2	-2.2	-16.7	-1.2	-9.5	-1.4	-12.6
Austria	1831.7	-2.6	23.3	-1.8	25.7	-1.7	29.4
Balgium	914.9	-0.8	-7.1	-0.2	-7.0	0.1	-2.5
Canada	501.4	-0.6	-16.5	0.0	-11.2	0.2	-12.3
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Finland	98.4	0.6	-14.7	1.5	-13.7	1.5	-10.4
(tree)	147.0	4.2	-1.4	5.1	-0.3	5.0	3.5
France	829.8	0.3	2.6	1.0	3.2	1.2	7.7
Germany	934.2	-1.3	1.8	-0.6	3.8	-0.4	6.9
Hong Kong	2203.1	-1.7	-0.7	-0.9	4.0	-0.9	4.3
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Norway	1575.6	-0.7	17.4	0.0	19.5	0.1	23.2
(free)	274.0	-0.7	17.3	0.0	19.4	0.1	23.1
Sing/Malay	1914.6	-0.6	-4.0	0.2	-1.8	0.2	0.8
Spain	223.3	-0.7	<b>-5.7</b>	0.0	-6.9	0.1	-1.0
Sweden	1716_2	0.6	-2.2	1.4	-0.4	1.5	2.7
(free)	248.6	1.3	2.8	2.1	4.6	2.1	7.9
Switzerland	932.5	0.1	2.0	1.0	-2.6	0.9	7.0
(free)	141.6	0.2	1.4	1.2	-3.1	1.1	6.5
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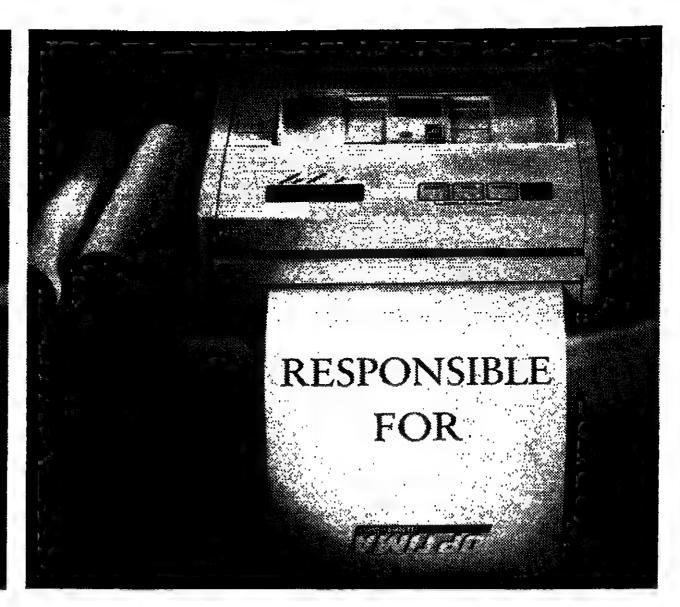
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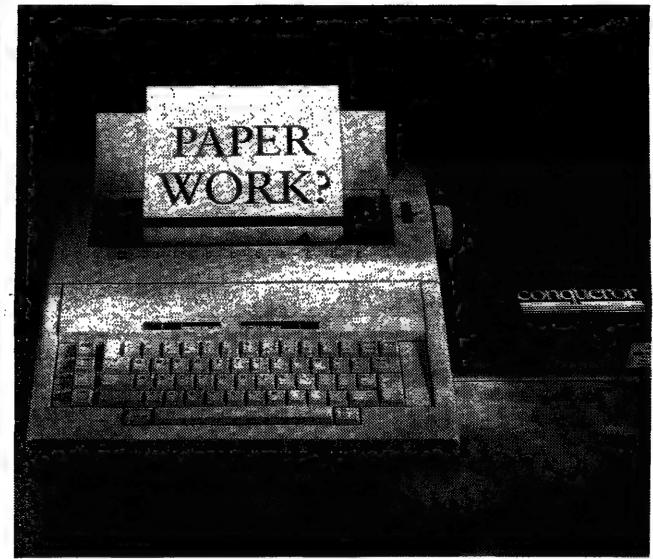
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#### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# **Equities soar**

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began May 14. Dealings end May 25. §Contango day May 29. Settlement day June 4. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 33).

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From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated if you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.								
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8	Spear (JW)	Building Roads						
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10	AB Food (aa)	Industrials A-D	-					
11	Iceland Frozen	Foods						
12	Bespak	Industrials A-D						
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14	Higgs & Hill	Drapery, Stores Building, Roads						
15	Sthra Water	Water						
16	McAlpine (Alfred)	Building Roads						
17	Rothmans 'B' (as)	Tobaccos						
18	Johnson Cleaners	Industrials E-K						
19	Booker	Foods						
20	Pilkington (aa)	Industrials L-R						
21	Br Aerospace (aa)	Motors, Aircraft						
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36	Walker, Greenbank	Industrials S-Z						
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IVIDEND i for +67 points

on the sidelines THE Nikkei index was up by

High-technology electricals 93.98 points, or 0.29 per cent, to 32,061.60 after gaining 29.42 on Wednesday. Shares closed firmer but an absence of fresh factors drove more and more investors to the

Some pursued individual issues as a strong yen kept the market from retreating from its recent advances.

A trader at a Japanese to HK\$902.28 million (£69 million) from HK\$1.05 billion of investors waiting to come on Wednesday. Prices ended into the market on good news. sharply lower in thin trading, Unfortunately, there is not a mainly on lingering uneasiold in the market that strikes ness and a lack of incentives to those buyers as attractive right now." The Nikkei moved in a Sydney - The All-Ord-Wednesday's close.

shares against 750 million on lower at 1,841.58. Wednesday. Falling shares Singapore — The Straits Times industrial index rose four with 518 lower, 422 4.56 to 1,528.91. (Reuter)

were off their recent lows as the effect of a stronger yen on these export-orientated shares petered out.

Hong Kong - The Hang Seng index, down by more than 40 points at one stage, closed 31.26 lower at 2,917.63.

The broader-based Hong Kong index fell 20.68 to 1,916.54. Turnover dropped

fairly narrow range of less inaries index finished 12.2 off than 300 points, centred on at 1,481.6. • Frankfurt - The DAX in-Volume fell to 580 million dex closed just 0.19 points

### Dow jumps 21 points

WORLD MARKETS

Tokyo investors

THE Dow Jones industrial shares in General Motors, average was 21 points up at IBM and ATT were among the reasons for the rise.

Shares generally were higher He said that the move in with blue chips showing solid

Mr Charles Lewis, an an- dustries." GM was up 1/4 to alyst at Shearson Lehman, 49% ATT was up 1% at 43% said that the stronger bond and IBM % at 116%. (Reuter)

market and leadership from

He said that the move in GM was significant "because it feeds so many other in-

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#### STOCK MARKET

# ERM hopes send shares climbing

market decided that Mr John Major, the Chancellor, was going to take Britain into the European Exchange Rate Mechanism sooner rather

than later. Traders believe that joining the ERM could add 10 per cent to the value of shares virtually at a stroke. Anticipation of the event yesterday saw the market almost one-third of the way there with the FT-SE 100 index rising by 2.8 per

It was the gilts market that was first to get the message. with domestic and European buyers active. If and when Britain joins the ERM, much of the currency risk taken by international investors who buy British gilts will be removed. That could mean yields on 10-year gilts dropping from the current 12 per cent to something rather closer to the 8.75 per cent yield on comparable German

The expectation of that sent gilts surging ahead with domestic investors keen to get in before what they hope will be a wave of international buying. Until yesterday, the lacklustre gilts market has had a dampening effect on equities market finally roared into life, equities were right behind them. Medium gilts showed gains of 2 points, while at the has 18.1 per cent of the long end, the gains were closer company. Christies' shares ong end, the gains were closer

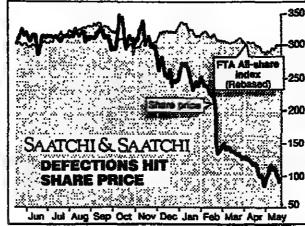
In the first three hours of trading, the FT-SE 100 index But, by the afternoon, there put on 40 points to 2,261.1 - a were clear signs of determined level the market had not seen buying as domestic institusince March. But, by the close, tions flush with cash hit it had jumped 63.3 points to market-makers caught short 2,284.4 Statisticians had to go of stock. As one dealer said: back to November, 1987 — "It was the classic bear shortly after the Crash - to squeeze." find a bigger single-day rise.



The FT 30 index closed 55.9 better at 1,795.7 - a 3.2 per cent advance that reflects investors' bias towards the larger international companies.

The rise added almost £9 billion to the value of shares, according to the Stock Exchange. Datastream put the figure at nearer £11 billion. Turnover in shares during the morning remained light, with prices forced upwards by buying in the gilts market and the continuing strength of the FT-SE 100 June futures contract.

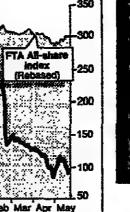
Mr Michael Asheroft has increased his stake in Christies International Ashcroft's ADT group now leapt 29p to 366p.



shares, the highest day's trad-ing since the false mini-boom at the beginning of this year. As well as institutions rushing to buy stock, there were reports that market-makers were having to buy shares to

cover short positions in the As well as heavier buying, the afternoon also saw a switch in the buying pattern. During the morning, the rise in the stock market continued to be driven by international factors, rather than any op-timism on the domestic eco-

nomic front ICI, for example, put on 15½p to £11.58½, while Wellcome was 15p better at 676p. SmithKline Beecham reversed Wednesday's falls and rose 12p to 521p. Glaxo, still affected by worries about competition for Zantac, the group's anti-ulcer drug, improved 19p to 802p. Reuters,



helped to lift Shell despite the first-quarter profits being down on last year. With much of the bad news already known, analysts said the figures actually turned out better than expected and compared well with the fourth quarter. BP was similarly favoured and rose 51/2p to 3291/2p. Calor gained 8p to 271p in anticipation of SHV, its 44 per cent The Merivale Moore

yesterday that several senior

lighted in this column yes-terday, improved 50p to £11.68—just Ip off its all-time

Oils got off to a good start. The international factor

One of the few stocks June year-end, it expects defying the trend was Saatchi sales of £25 million from A Saatchi where confirmation the portfolio - well ahead of of the report in The Times directors were leaving to form a rival company knocked 9p

Maurice Searchie chief

from the price. It later recovered to close at 961/2p, down 41/2p. Mr Maurice Saatchi is the chairman and his brother,

Charles, is a director. Also going against the trend the media facilities group, which in the last few days has enjoyed a good run on the back of a buy recommendation from BZW. Its shares

closed Ip lower at 546p. But most shares were only heading one way - up, with the market again turning its back on any bad news. For

shareholder, adding to its holding Burmah, where SHV also has a stake, improved 16p to 598p.

Shareholder, adding to its property group rose 5p to 308p. It spent £70 million in February buying 287 shops from the Prudential. By its

example, the ending of the four-year downward trend in unemployment figures might have caused a market slump on another day. The news that the total number of unemployed rose by 1,200 in April was shrugged off, just as

Indeed, in the buoyant gilts market, it was greeted as a positive factor on the grounds that higher unemployment

would keep wage claims low. The Laporte chemicals group can hardly have hoped for a better day to hit the market with a £144 million rights issue to reduce group debts. After tumbling 51p on the news, Laporte soon got swept along in the tide of rising prices to finish at 51 lp, a fall of only 5p.

Globe Investment Trust rose 2p to 191p to match the £1.03 billion hostile bid from the British Coal pension funds. British Coal's offer now stands at an estimated 8-9 per cent discount to Globe's net assets and, at this level, looks

certain to fail. But, by the afternoon, when a brisk opening in Wall Street gave London a second wind, there were beginning to be signs of life in the long-neglected cyclical stocks - the construction companies, the housebuilders and the manufacturing companies.

The housebuilders and the construction industry had one of the best days for some time. Amec advanced 8p to 407p; Barratt Developments was 6p better at 175p while Costain improved 7p to 252p. Elsewhere, Higgs and Hill put on 8p to 325p. Mowlem improved 14p to 336p as did George Wimpey, by 12p to 333p. Tarmac, Britain's big-gest housebuilder, finished 10p dearer at 246p.

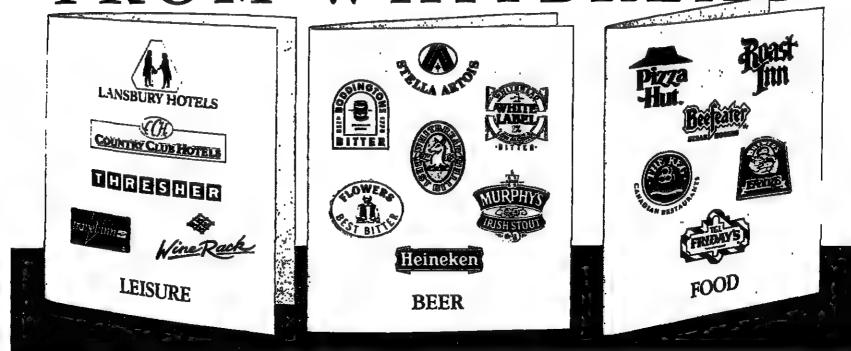
In the building materials sector, Blue Circle Industries extended Wednesday's Hanson-backed gains with a further rise of 7p to 225p.

Matthew Bond

# PEOPLE ALWAYS HAVE SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

May 8 May 18 August 2
Call options were taken out on: 17/5/90 EMC, PKI, Haziev
Mosaic, Seatch & Saatch, Unit Group.



From superb cask-conditioned ale to a wonderful weekend golf break, from a delicious pizza to a bottle of fine wine, people know that they can rely on us for quality, value and service.

That's what has contributed to the enormous success

of Heineken and Pizza Hut, the exciting development of The Keg in North America and Country Club Hotels in the UK and brought brand leadership to Beefeater

RESULTS 1989-1990 £260.2 m + 16.6% Profit Before Tax Earnings per Share 42.81 p + 18.9% 14.8p + 17.9% Proposed Total Dividend \$2,048.2 m + 11.0%

Steak Houses and Stella Artois, amongst others.

So we are very well positioned to continue to expand our successful businesses based on beer, food and leisure.

It's not only our customers who are looking forward

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THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 18 1990

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FOCUS)

business travel market and will

account for about half the world's

corporate travellers by the year 2000. In the United States, they

already do. Yet many still get a raw deal from airlines and hotels.

A snub from the maître d'hôtel,

the waiter who seats them behind

the potted plants, the porter who

thinks unchaperoned women must be of dubious virtue, and the

airline steward who treats them

like off-duty stewardesses can

make business trips an ordeal for

lone women travellers (Marion

Many scuttle back to their room

rather than face the put-downs or

lecring male guests. Badly trained

staff are often to blame for the

problems, but many hotels still

overlook basic amenities for fe-

Sceptics dismiss suggestions

that sexism is rampant in the travel industry, believing some women want to be treated like a

man and a woman — equal but special too. That is not how many

seasoned female high-flyers see it.
Maureen Fitzgerald, a business
development manager for Unisys's Euro-African division, travels

widely. "Go to many hotels," she says, "and it is assumed you must

be somebody's wife or PA. That

l means not being treated as a

Cotter writes).

male guests' needs.

# The boom goes multi-billion

pending on corporate travel has soared in the past decade. Britain's business travel and entertainment bill is likely to exceed £22 billion this year - £4 billion up on 1985 - and is predicted to climb even higher by 1992, when European Community harmonization has its full impact on UK industry.

British companies spend more on corporate travel and entertainment (T & E) than on advertising, rates and corporation tax put together, according to a report published by American Express this year. About 15 per cent now spend more than £2 billion a year on travel, and most companies expect their outlay to rise at a faster rate than turnover during the next two years.

The UK car rental market alone is worth £402 million, according to figures released by Avis, the car-

hire company.

Corporate America also spends huge sums every year on business travel and entertainment. Expenditure is predicted to top \$115 billion (about £68.4 billion) this year and to double by the turn of the century. A recent survey by an American company, Runzheimer International, of Illinois, found that the cost of business travel in the US virtually doubled during the 1980s. The average cost of an overnight trip rose from \$460 in 1980 to \$892 today, almost double the inflation rate.

Fears among international airlines and hotels that the rapid growth in traffic in recent years would be hit by the credit squeeze have proved unfounded. Many agents complain that securing front-end airline seats has become increasingly difficult on many routes, despite successive increases in capacity.

Business travel is now a fact of life for most professionals. Few manufacturers rely solely on domestic markets, and it is now common for multinationals to have marketing sections, research laboratories and production lines sited in different parts of the globe. Push-button technology may have made it simple to contact colleagues and trading partners in other parts of the world in seconds, but deals are rarely struck without person-to-person contact. Business travel is now reckoned to account for at least a third of all travel and tourism expenditure

What is striking about British companies' soaring travel bill, however, is not so much the sector's growth as the fact that few companies have yet grasped the nettle when it comes to travel management. Travel industry insiders privately say many companies could slice up to a third off charge cards.

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British companies spend £22 billion a

year on travel and

entertainment and the amount will grow, Marion Cotter writes

yearly T & E bills by adopting a more professional approach.

Researchers interviewing 1,600 companies in the US found one manufacturer with nearly \$7 million, or 10 per cent of its annual T & E budget, tied up in cash advances. Another company was making staff travel arrangements through 15 different agencies, and employees at a large insurance group were using 22 different payment methods to fund T & E expenses. One leading computer hardware company admitted that



Alan Spence: People do in a day what used to be a long trip

nearly a third of its cash advances was at least two months overdue. Such lax control is echoed in Britain, where Amex estimates that only 57 per cent of companies have a written T & E policy, and 3 per cent have none. Even more remarkable is the fact that travel policy thrashed out in the boardroom often fails to filter down to grass-roots level. Though 68 per cent of companies leave travel arrangements in the hands of secretaries and PAs, Amex found that only 5 per cent of those staff actually see a copy of corporatespending guidelines,

Business travel management is slowly gaining credibility, however, among businesses that realize tighter controls can yield great savings. Four out of 10 bigger UK companies now employ a travel manager and nine out of 10 employ an official travel agent.

Another signal that UK companies are tightening the rein on runaway travel costs is the rapid spread in corporate credit and include 30 days or more interestfree credit and itemized monthly statements. Thomas Cook, which launched a corporate-card scheme last month, estimates that British companies are tying up £2 million a day in unnecessary cash ad-

Affiliated to Mastercard, the Thomas Cook card can be used at seven million outlets world-wide, including 300,000 in the UK. Other features of the scheme include 150,000 world-wide cash withdrawal points, automatic travel accident insurance of up to £100,000, compensation for flight delays and lost luggage, and 24-hour emergency and medical

Business travel patterns are now changing as much as spending habits. Pressure to seal the deal at speed has forced many executives to make shorter but more frequent trips abroad. Flitting across the Atlantic and back for a single meeting is no longer uncommon among senior executives - a need that British Airways has met by launching day returns to New York on Concorde.

Supersonic high-flyers can make free use of the airline's conference suite at Kennedy Airport during their three-hour stopover.

Alan Spence, chairman of the Guild of Business Travel Agents, says: "People now do in a day what they would previously allow half the week for. No one bats an cyclid at flying to Hong Kong for just two days. The good thing is that airline punctuality has improved."

A new breed of international airline is emerging as national carriers interlock sinews to increase their global muscle, thus fending off the competitive blast of the American mega-carriers.

Air fares in Europe could well fall as hub-and-spoke networks grow and liberalization loosens the commercial aviation rule book although the planned scrapping of duty-frees by Brussels Eurocrats is sure to be a bigger headline-Eastern Europe, now predicted

to become the world's next major economic growth area, has already become a magnet for western business travellers. Some travel agents say that corporate traffic to the Soviet Union has more than doubled in the past 12 months, and they expect the upsurge to continue at least until the end of

Leading hotel groups are already jostling for sites to build in the capitals of eastern Europe to meet accelerating demand for rooms. Perestroika, it seems, could soon be pulling executive travellers en masse.



# emale high-flyers are no longer a rare breed. They comprise a fifth of Britain's Women seek a better service

More women are making business trips, but hotels and airlines are slow to cater for them

customer in your own right. Why should you have to deal with that kind of aggravation when you are paying £100-plus for a room?

Founders of the Business Wom-en's Travel Club, formed 18 months ago to improve the lot of the solo female traveller, were astonished when enrolling members deluged them with letters about their problems,

Airlines were criticized for ticketing passengers as Mr, fawn-ing on male passengers but ignoring the women, and doling out amenity kits containing razors and shaving foam. Hotels were criticized for slapdash security, badly lit corridors and car parks, and insensitivity in bars and restaurants. Dozens of women also reported a disturbing number

of assaults and robbery.

Poorly equipped rooms de-

another problem - although most women are not impressed by the rose-on-the-pillow strategy adopted by some leading groups a few years ago. They would prefer a chain on the door, a hair-dryer in the bathroom and a waiter who gives them a good table.

Some groups, such as Crest, have targeted the female market. Research shows that most women do not want segregated floors or overtly distinctive treatment. They believe they can be well catered for by the provision of amenities such as spyholes, skirt-hangers, hair-dryers and extra toiletries, without being singled out as "different".

Some groups have admittedly made great efforts to refit rooms with women in mind and to ensure that women are well treated. Every Ramada hotel pany training scheme aimed at developing positive attitudes to-wards female guests. Room keys are handed over face down, telephone callers asked to identify themselves, and staff trained to deal with unwanted male pests. Bedrooms have full-length mirrors and plenty of hangers.

Periquito, a new British group, also wants to attract female executives. The rooms have fulllength mirrors, chains and peepholes, and a hook high enough for a full-length dress. Irons and ironing boards are available, and female guests receive a toiletry pack. Solo female diners will soon be asked whether they would like another woman guest to join them. Male room-service staff have been told to prop the door open when delivering orders to female guests. Pamela Carvell, Perequito's marketing director, says: "When you are alone wearing only a dressing gown, you can feel uncomfortable when a 6ft 4in man walks in and shuts the door."

In London, women at the Beaufort Hotel have their own front-door key and can pick up a restaurant guide featuring dining spots where unaccompanied women should feel at ease. Reeve's in Shepherd's Bush, which caters for an all-female clientele, has an intercom system to keep out unwanted street callers, and a line

# New ways to get on the move

A hthough 1990 is likely to be a difficult year for the retail travel sector, business travel market operators are optimistic. "Unlike the leisure travel market, business travel is buoyant and the boom looks likely to continue," says Alan Spence, chairman of the Guild of Business Travel Agents (GBTA).

The market is growing at an annual rate of about 5 per

The leading companies, with multiple branches, are Hogg Robinson, Thomas Cook, Pickfords Business Travel, American Express and the Scottish-based AT Mays. The GBTA's membership also includes 40 independents.

The Government recently acknowledged the differences between business and holiday travel by exempting business travel arrangements from the European Community directive making agents financially liable for the consequences of airline delays and the like.

The fastest-growing independent specialist business travel agent is Pickfords Business Travel, which last year increased its turnover by more than £16 million. Pickfords moved into the business travel business travel agents.

Traditional practice is preventing some lems and incorrect information to a lack of local companies using all the opportunities

market in 1986; today, the company operates 51 business travel centres and more than 30 "implants" - dedicated offices within big companies. Mr Spence criticizes the inadequate transport infra-structure. "We are still a

quantum leap away from the transport system our customers are entitled to expect." Nigel Robinson, managing director of Pickfords Business

travel.
"More widespread company travel policies would benefit the client," he explains. "Almost every company has a strict company-car policy, and considering that more money is spent in the UK on business travel than on

European developments, east and west, underline the advantages of making the 1990s the decade to exploit the services offered by specialist

Pickfords' research shows that while the Soviet Union is the most popular eastern-bloc destination, Poland and East Germany are coming up fast. The company claims to be the only multiple business travel agent with a specialist department to handle the specific problems of eastern-bloc

traveL Pickfords' own survey of the business travel market, conducted independently by Travel, is, however, critical of HR & H Consensus Research International, shows that British companies for their myopic view of business though 84 per cent of companies use travel agency services, only 19 per cent use

specialist business travel agents. Among these specialists, the survey found that "individual traveller attention" - a named consultant and a "traveller's details file" - were widespread, but concompany cars, policies are essential." sultancy advice was more sporadic, and such specialist services as travel spend analysis and liaison meetings were even rarer.

Experiences of poor travel management ranged from flight and hotel booking prob-

knowledge on the part of travel agents.

One way of tackling the problem of business travel is for a company to opt for a "dedicated business travel agent implant office".

An export-directed company such as Jaguar - with about 90 per cent of its booked travel being international was a prime candidate for an implant office to provide the expertise and technological back-up of a large specialist business travel agent on site.

Within Jaguar, there are 450 travellers drawn from the fields of manufacturing and engineering, sales and market-ing and finance. Pickfords, which runs the Jaguar implant office, provides management information for every journey.

Though big companies are increasingly making the travel-buying decision at senior level. Pickfords points out that 80 per cent of actual buying is done by secretaries, many of whom will choose a travel agent without appreciating the reasons for the management decision, thus wasting the benefits of the

**Anthony Cox** 



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#### BY MID-SUMMER, travellers will be able to phone home (or the office) from aircraft. Skyphone, the satellite-based air-to-ground communications system developed by Racal Avionics and British Telecom International, is finishing its tests and will be in service by the end of July, first on corporate jets, then, towards the end of this year, on scheduled airlines. The system is based on satellites, not ground links, so passengers will be able to phone from

anywhere to almost anywhere in the world\_ Those who want to call a passenger from an earth-based phone will be able to do so, but, initially at least, only on corporate jets. Passenger numbers, not technology, is the problem, says Dr Paul Conway, Telecom's Skyphone group

On a 747, getting the connection to the right person is difficult," he explains.
"In a corporate jet, getting the right person is significantly easier so corporate jets are keen to have ground-to-air

The next stage for air-to-ground communication, Dr Conway says, will be facsimile transmission. Airborne fax could be available some time next year. The use of cellular phones, the groundbased mobile phone system, is, of course, forbidden on aircraft because of the

with the state of the state of

# Ground to air dialling takes off

At last, phone calls will be

possible from aircraft

danger that the cellphone signals might interfere with the aircraft's electronics, but terrestrial cellphone users will have their own technological leap forward next year when the pan-European cellphone network is launched.

Cellphone users can now phone anywhere from Britain but cannot use their British handset in other European countries. Every country has its own

system, incompatible with others. That will change from next year when the pan-European network gets under way. When the network is complete phoning from anywhere in Europe, using the same handset should be possible. Portable computers are valuable aids

for the business traveller. Enormous

amounts of information can be up or down loaded via the telephone network using a simple modem (which converts computer signals into audio signals, then reverses the process at the receiving end). But the traveller must be very careful with his or her choice. Many computers advertised as portable are more properly described as "luggable". They can be carried by hand, but are really too heavy to be transported comfortably in this way and usually end up being toted around in shoulder bags.

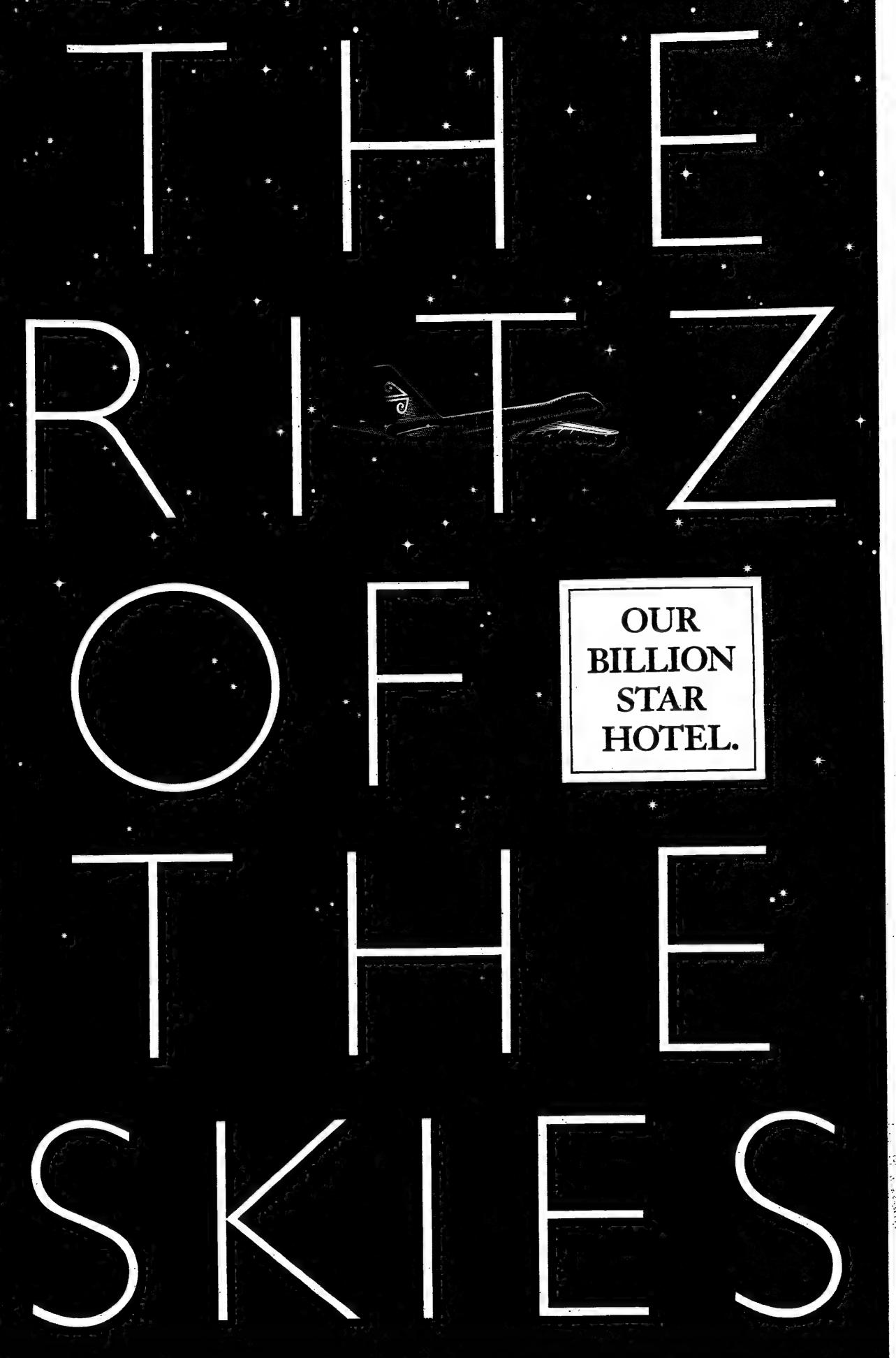
A good portable will have a back-up battery, which means that it can be used for up to, say, four hours without plugging into the mains. But do not be too easily seduced by the advertising.

Although you will often see portables in use on trains (where, in first class at least, there is plenty of leg room and a sturdy table), few are used on aircraft. Balancing a portable on your knees or on the narrow fold-over tables used in aircraft is too much trouble.

Compulsive keepers-in-touch do not have to buy their own equipment. Cellphones, for example, can often be rented at the major travel termini and nearly all international hotels offer secretarial help and may even have special business centres available.

<u>Malcolm</u> Brown





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**FOCUS** 

# Beat the risks, enjoy your trip

Going abroad on business carries many kinds of health

hazards. Malcolm Brown offers some practical advice

are supposed to be experts at judging risk, but many seem oblivious to the personal risks they run when they travel. Health-care precautions are either forgotten or brushed aside as irrelevant.

Yet the arithmetic of travel illness is sobering. Estimates show, for example, that 40 per cent of international travellers suffer from diarrhoea abroad, 30 per cent of those being confined to bed and another 40 per cent having to change their travel plans, some because of serious illnesses such as malaria, cholera, yellow fever and Aids.

So if you are travelling particularly outside North America or western Europe, spend a few minutes getting good medical advice before your trip. All doctors dealing with travellers issue Aids

The traveller need not be sexually promiscuous to be at risk of Aids. Many countries cannot afford either once-only disposable hypodermic needies or to screen blood, which increases the risks of contracting not just Aids, but serious

BUSINESS travellers are

keeping the short-term

carrental market buoyant

because demand from the

corporate sector is more stable

than that from tourism (An-

thony Cox writes). Freddie

Aldous, president of the Euro-

pean Car and Truck Rental

Association and head of Swan

National, estimates present

growth at 13 per cent a year.

commercial arena for such

companies as Europear - the

market leader in Britain -

Hertz, Avis, Budget, Swan National and Kenning, is doing well. Yet it has its

problems, mainly because the second-hand market, in which

it usually sells vehicles, has

become almost stagnant in

less than a year. Some small

and medium-size companies

have been forced out. Never-

theless, about 800 licensed

car-hire companies are operat-

ing in Britain, although the

top six account for nearly two-

most developed short-term

thirds of bookings.

Short-term car rental, the

BUY HEALTH insurance if you travel. Most insurance is still sold on a "single-trip" basis,

histrance is still sold on a "single-trip" basis, but some insurance companies now offer annual policies. UK nationals get free or reduced-cost medical care when visiting other EC countries, but only emergency treatment is covered. You will get care on the same terms as the nationals of the country you are visiting, which may not be the same as that available in

illnesses such as hepatitis B. There are simple, if not foolproof, precautions that can be taken. Firstly, carry an emergency medical kit - some medical centres quite bluntly call them "Aids kits". This should contain needles, syringes, sutures, sterile dress-ings and an intravenous canula in case a drip is required. Secondly, avoid blood unless you can be

"If you can avoid having blood, do so," Dr Eric Le Fevre, medical officer at Thomas Cook's London vaccination centre, says. "The likelihood is that it has probably not been screened."

certain it has been screened.

Aids cannot be prevented by vaccination, but "jabs" are available for most other serious diseases likely to be encountered around the

Doctors usually take the view that it is better to be safe than sorry and often advise travellers to get vaccinations even if they are not mandatory.

An important thing to remember is that travel plans can change in mid-trip, so you should consider the medical

HOW TO BE SURE YOU ARE COVERED

only of the known destination, but also of the main neighbouring countries.

Most travel organizations and airlines will furnish you with a country-by-country health checklist. Health crises can, of course, strike a country without warning, so again, most travel companies will have some kind of constantly updated computerized check-list and will advise you of any emergency needs.

Common sense has a big part to play in staying healthy abroad. Taking precautions should cut the risk of contract-ing stomach trouble, for example. The basic advice, says Dr Le Fevre's colleague, Dr Sarah Beeton, is to be careful what you cat and drink. Stick to bottled water and ensure the bottle top has not been tampered with. Do not have ice cubes in your drinks. Avoid fruit unless it can be peeled. Avoid salads,

A frequent complaint of the busy traveller is jet lag. There is so far no proven technique of dealing with the condition medically. The best advice is to allow time for your body to



Wise precaution: Dr Eric Le Fevre supervises jabs at Thomas Cook's London centre

## Airline perks fly thick and fast

The globe-trotting executive is being showered with ever more attractions:

othing stands still for long in the commercial aviation world. Of the 50 leading airlines offering a business-class service to tempt the busy corporate trav-eller, almost half have increased the perks on offer in Atlantic. Other carriers are the past 12 months (Marion tempting today's greener busi-Cotter writes).

Competition for the globetrotting executive has never been greater. In the early 1980s, a mere handful of carriers provided a businessclass service, leaving most corporate travellers wedged among backpackers and babies. Now, most airlines seek to attract high-revenue executive flyers.
So lucrative is the full-fare

business market that it has been estimated British Airways could fly to New York and still make a profit with a fully booked Club World class and not a soul in either economy or first.

That helps to explain why BA ploughed £25 million into creating its Club World and Club Europe products in 1988, setting a standard that forced most competitors back to the drawing board.

Business-class products are now so polished that many put the first-class services of the 1970s in the shade. Full-fare passengers are feled with everything from lavish inflight meals and unlimited champagne to bulging ame-nity kits and chauffeurs waiting at the airport.

Menus are rotated lest passengers tire of the same fare, meals are served course by course on bone china and crystal, seat allocations are made in advance, and plush

Non-smoking flights, already the norm on many domestic American sectors, have been widely adopted in the past 12 months. Virgin Atlantic has introduced smokeless flights across the tempting today's greener business passenger with lighter,

low-calorie or vegetarian food. Air Canada, claiming to be the first carrier to serve "flex meals", now serves business flyers food to order on flights of four hours or more, enabling them to continue napping or working until they choose to take a break.

Food and frills may pre occupy airline marketeers, but research shows that space is the biggest business-class car-rot for most globe-trotting executives. The longer the haul, the happier they are to pay the premium for front-end travel to stretch out in style. Virgin's upper-class cabin wins easily in this respect, with an unrivalled 55in seat pitch - a good 10in ahead of

Technology has also improved business travel. Their 8,000-mile range means B7478 can fly non-stop between Syd-ney and Los Angeles or London and Singapore. Security has also been strengthened in the wake of Lockerbie.

Frequent-flyer schemes and card-carrying airline clubs are now common as airlines seek to trade customer loyalty for a package of attractive perks.

But the perks emphasis is shifting. Airlines are pouring seven-figure sums into hi-tech entertainment and communications systems likely to revolutionize the way travellers spend their air time.

## Commerce keeps car hire afloat

Post Office. Even with an E111, insurance is still necessary to cover the cost of repatriation to the UK and any other expenses.

A decline in tourist custom means

prices are becoming more competitive

Aldous says, "the opportu-nities for British operators in: The Netherlands and Sweden mainland Europe are staggeringly good".

Short-term rental, now a the various western European £2.5 billion market in west markets display different Europe, is being fuelled by a characteristics. rise in cross-border travel as the single European market approaches. Max McHardy, airman of the British Vehicle Rental and Leasing Association (BVRLA), says: "More and more companies are looking to extend their horizons, especially in a bar-

rier-free Europe."

Last year, Budget estimated the European car rental fleet Britain is one of Europe's totalled about 530,000 ve- Britain last year more than hicles. Six countries - Britain, 500,000 were bought by rental car rental markets and, Mr

car with the large companies is nine months and is seldom much longer than a year with the smaller operators. Business users are the short-

term car-rental trade's best customers. Tourism now accounts for only a third of rental turnover. Mr McHardy says: "It is plain to us that car rental has become an integral part of everyday business life, and not just in the UK but all - account for 72 per cent of the total rental fleet. However, over the world."

Peter Kite, a partner in Coopers Deloitte's Manchester-based logistics division, Italy has only 806 rental takes a special in rental business.

cars for every million people, He says: "In the first few compared with 2,460 in Britain. West Germany, where years of the 1990s we will see the business is worth £738 the market becoming more price-competitive than it has million, is by far the biggest market in terms of value, been." For large customers prices and conditions are al Britain is second on £596 ready open to negotiation million and France third on because of competition among The BVRLA says that of the the main operators and the 2.3 million new cars sold in rising challenge from companies concentrating on niche

and leasing companies for a short but hard life — the average working life of a rental INTERCITY has cut the rail journey time between Leeds and London to less than two hours. And an increase in maximum speed to 110mph on the Midland route to St Pancras is giving the fastestever journey times between the capital and Sheffield and the East Midlands.

Other improvements include a Puliman service for Nottingham and Leicester, an hourly Liverpool-London service throughout the day, better evening services out of London, and trains every 30 minutes at busy times, including the 400-mile run to Edinburgh (Anthony Cox writes).

"Although the economy is slowing, demand for InterCity services is buoyant and there are many improvements, says Dr John Prideaux, InterCity director.

"We are planning for 1991 when completion of electrification to Edinburgh will allow the transfer of InterCity 125 trains to other routes, giving more capacity and reduced journey times. InterCity aims to encourage

## InterCity seeks happy returns

customer loyalty among the 750,000 regulars out of its 10 million travellers. The Frequent Traveller scheme offers has developed a Silver Stanbenefits, including free seat dard service, which provides reservations and a significant reservation discount, for a £15 annual fee.

There are various incentives in addition to rewards for customer loyalty. Points are accumulated depending on the ticket type and length of journey and can earn rewards ranging from up-grades to first class to holidays in the United States.

Although Pullman and first class are InterCity's top ser-



Dr Prideaux: loyalty aim

vices, more than 50 per cent of business travellers buy standard class tickets. So InterCity travellers on key routes at busy times, to provide an environment in which they can work.

Silver Standard at present operates on the routes to Liverpool, Manchester and Newcastle upon Tyne, and is to be introduced on selected trains between London and Preston, Blackpool, Carlisle and Hull

British Rail estimates that

30 per cent of all InterCity passengers are travelling on business - a market worth £200 million a year.

BR's share of the UK travel business - about 21 per cent - has been achieved despite criticisms of fares and poor service. However, InterCity sims to have 90 per cent of trains arriving within 10 min-utes of the published time. BR and its business cus-

tolners should benefit from the Channel Tunnel link. providing an efficient service to European cities, despite objections to the proposal.

For business travellers, flying to Europe will be hard to between cities the train is an acceptable alternative.

Alan Spence, the Guild of Business Travel Agents chairman, says: "By the mid-1990s, travel to and from airports should be eased by new rail links. We also need through trains between the London airports. The planned links to London City Airport should allow this venture to

## Tomorrow's guest-friendly, hi-tech hotel

£330 million

tomorrow's hotels would operate with robot-like precision. Visitors would check themselves in on a television monitor, authorize their bill on the same screen when leaving, heat up supper in an in-room microwave and pick up their morning croissants from an insulated valet cabinet on the wall.

That vision has yet to unfold (Marion Cotter writes). Today's best hotels may be more technology-based than ever, but the premium on personal service is as high as ever. Most work-weary execelectronic buttons in the office be usurped by multi-system and trade computer wizardry music centres.

Computers and other aids are simplifying formalities for guests, but comfort and service are still top priorities

for a friendly face. Technology is, of course, rapidly being introduced in four-star and five-star hotels. Bedside remote controls already enable guests to switch television channels, change the room temperature and draw the curtains. By the turn of the century, bathrooms could be fitted with sensor-driven taps that turn on at the brush of a hand, bathtubs will boast a miniature television screen utives would rather leave the and pre-set radio stations will

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The 1990s pace-setting hotels will offer expensive inroom gadgets and electronic keycard locking systems and safes. Many Hilton hotel rooms in the United States

already have two separate

telephone lines, and many

chains are installing plug-in computer and fax sockets. In-room workstations are another certain feature of tomorrow's leading business hotels. The Du Pont, in Wilmington, Delaware, which is likely to set a benchmark in st-room technology, has \$15,000 worth of electronic equipment in 40 of its new super-sized suites, together with a polished wood dropleaf table. The designers say the in-house business centres that close at 6pm are of little use to guests who arrive late, leave early and still expect to dictate a 40-page document

during their stay. All suites and Dynasty Club rooms in the New World Harbour View in Hong Kong have socket points for personal computers and every room is fitted with a teletext system that can relay messages in several languages to other rooms as well as displaying travel and airline information. In Britain, Swallow is among the big chains intending to install office-style desks with computer and fax points and satellite television.

Video check-outs are also spreading fast. Departing guests making an early-morning getaway merely approve their bill on screen, having left an imprint of their credit card on arrival, and receive a full printed statement by post. Complications can arise if the bill is disputed, but several leading chains, including Inter-Continental and Holiday inn, now use the system widely. Guests at some hotels signed rooms.

their bedroom television instead of calling reception. Yet big is not necessarily beautiful. Small country house-style properties are gaining an important footbold at the expense of some of the big, bland monoliths built in

the 1970s and 1980s. Guests unlikely to dispatch an urgent fax at 2am or pound around an in-house gym amenities with which residential-type properties do not even wish to compete - can savour the pleasures of chintz and mahogany, open fires and



down-filled duvets within a stone's throw of the City in London's cache of small, élite hotels. Memis feature homemade cakes and bangers and mash. Some have individually furnished bedrooms. Woodpanelled walls, antiques and country-style floral fabrics add

Even Hyatt, originator of the huge American atrium hotels, is changing its design tack to attract today's more discerning upmarket business traveller. The 360-room Park Hyatt in San Francisco, with its amber-toned Australian lacewood panelling, polished Italian granite and hand-made Chinese carpets, has a welcome warmth and intimacy lacking in many of the group's largest properties. Public areas

to the warmth.

have been cut down to size and amenities are con-centrated in the stylishly de-

Frequent-user incentives intended to pull high-spending executives back again and again are sprouting fast on both sides of the Atlantic. Free upgrades, priority bookings gifts are among the perks offered to card-carrying members of privilege club schemes. Bristling competition means most are not only free, but require just a single night's

ay to join up. Cardholders flashing their piece of plastic are often given the best available room, a private check-in desk, comdimentary newspapers and late check-out facilities. Some hotel schemes are allied to airline frequent-flyer clubs, enabling members to earn bonus points every time they stay to be traded in for air tickets, dream holidays and free accommodation.

Westin, which awards 1,000 points for every overnight stay, gives a four-night resort getaway for 60,000 points. Sberaton Club members can redeem their awards against merchandise, tours and cruises as well as free hotel stays. Marriott guests accumulating "honored guest" awards can earn a free vacation, and Best Western's Crown Club members can gain club credits for every £! spent on full-tariff

Upmarket chains such as Mandarin Oriental, which claims to give all its guests the red-carpet treatment, shun privilege card schemes as overworked marketing ploys. As the chain's two flagship properties in Bangkok and Hong Koog have chalked up more awards for service than most of the rest of the pack put together, many of today's business travellers clearly believe that good, old-fashioned service beats all other incentives hands down.

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SOVEREIGN 3.6 215.595

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## **AUTHORISED DEALERS**

May 1990, Jaguar XJRS 6.0

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**JAGUAR & DAIMLER** 

Continued on next page

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0860 247917, T. XJS V12 January 86, Red Ten VGC, Service History. Only 28,500 Miles. £14,000.

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SACHAR 4.2 Coupe, 1977, silver grey, sunroof, long MOT, en-gine overhaul, ex cond, 56,280 Tel: (071) 431 2158.

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XJ6 3.6 '88 (F). Satin beige, doe-akin. ABS, Auto. Director's car. FSH 22.000 miles. Immar.

المكذا من الأصل

ROAD TEST

The prestige car is losing its yuppie

customers, thanks to the shares crash, but

demand is rising

ne owner ordering his £60,000 928 Porsche was specific about what he wanted in his new car. His requirements included two telephones and a fax machine. When the car arrived from the West German factory at Porsche's headquarters in Reading, Berkshire, a team of engineers went to work installing the equipment to satisfy the businessman who had everything but obviously wanted a little more.

Not that the problem of harnessing the complicated wiring and overcoming power reductions caused by plugging almost an entire office into the car battery fazed the team. Strange requests are their business.

The Porsche buyer is spending a lot of money - at least £34,000 on the purchase price, after which the real work starts. The customers vary from the two-telephone man to the connoisseur who wants all knobs and switches covered in leather. One even wanted the speedometer and fascia dials which cannot even be touched leather-faced and the numbering imprinted on top. Paint jobs range

CARRERA 2. SLEEK NEWCOMER

DO NOT drive a Porsche if tightest bend. In short, the car seconds, top speed 161mph. you are easily embarrassed. Stares follow you everywhere. Porsche fleet. A growing num-The Carrera 2 is the latest ber of critics say Porsche is incarnation of the traditional 911 shape now 26 years old, but reaction in the quiet Midlands market towns was although the standard package the same as for a flying saucer. now includes a 10-speaker

latest and sleekest guise, with fatter wheel arches and tyres. However, it is Porsche's performance and road-holding that maintain the model's place as a true sports car.

Despite having 250 brake horsepower packed into the tail, there is no sign of nervousness. The cornering grip is always sure and there is Performance: 0-62mph (100 six seonds, top speed 160mph. no hint of roll even in the kilometres per hour) in 5.7 Fuel figures not available.

fluorescent materials.

atmosphere.

from changing wheel colours to

They are all hand-crafted jobs, carried out by 35 workshop staff in

the Porsche workshop's rarefied

Four work on nothing but the

200mph Porsche 959, which has been fetching grey market prices of £500,000. The handful of 959s in

Britain have to be serviced by the

Reading four. No one else is

allowed to touch them. This is the

sort of care and attention that has

given the Porsche name a cachet

rivalled only by Ferrari.

pushed hard by the new Japanese supercars and it The car looks beautiful in its stereo system and an ultrasonic anti-theft alarm. Compare the two cars:

PORSCHE CARRERA 2 COUPE. Price: £44,058. Engine: 250bhp, air-cooled and rear-mounted, 3.6-litre, flatsix cylinder, through threeway catalytic converter, fivespeed manual gearbox. Antilock brakes standard.

complete sprays in the latest Honda will have a gorgeous

the East

valled only by Ferrari.

The Japanese would love to Peter Bulbeck, the managing director for Porsche Great Britain,

break into the supercar market.

challenger here later in the year,

Toyota's Supra range gets ever meatier, and Nissan is the latest

contender with the fastest car the

company has ever built, the

300ZX. This car, hailed as one of

the best in its class, fires to

160mph and is intended for the

forecourts of Porsche owners — the top prices are only £35,000.

Reading men are decidedly sniffy

about the upstart challenge from

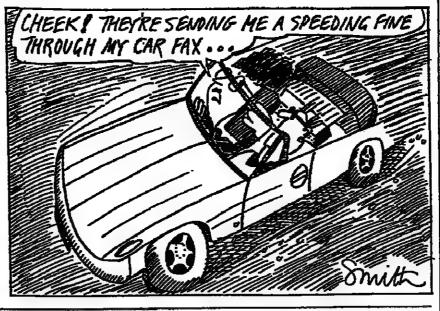
It should worry Porsche, but the

is a wonderful addition to the Fuel economy 16.5 miles to the gallon in town driving. ber of critics say Porsche is NISSAN 300ZX. New to Britain and promising to be a thriller, according to Nissan's offers less value for money, performance statistics. The car is packed to the door mirrors with features, from the compact disc player to four-wheel steering. Price: £34,499, or £35,450 (auto). Engine: 3-litre V6, 24-valve, twin-cam through twin turbochargers, twin intercoolers and catalytic converter. Fivespeed manual or automatic

gearbox, four-wheel steering

and anti-lock brakes. Perfer-

mance: 0-60mph in less than



says: "There is a market for those cars being produced by the Japanese. But I think they are all owners who eventually aspire to a Porsche. There is a mystique that comes from a company dedicated to building the best sports cars in

the world for drivers. This is not a car from a huge company with interests in shipbuilding, or something else, which makes a handful of high-powered sports cars as a sideline."

The image was tarnished as Porsches became the yuppie car of the 1980s and sales soared along-side the stock market boom. The 1987 crash burst the bubble. At the same time, Porsche killed off its £20,000 "starter" 924 model and sales slumped that year to

owever, the contraction signalled a return to some old-fashioned Porsche values and a customer base that has little to do with whiz-kids. The Porsche driver is typically a high-income professional, half are self-employed, the average age is 39, and only five in 100 come from the City. Some of the best sales are now in the North of England.

Sales have revived and last year

were up 10 per cent to more than 3,300 — a figure Mr Bulbeck believes Porsche will maintain this year, despite the general slump and the attack on the company's market sector by the

Porsche sales account for one in five cars in the £30,000-plus bracket. This is a remarkable performance and there seems every reason to expect this share to be maintained. However, the company will not build more cars to outsell the Japanese, because that would destroy exclusivity, one of the main reasons for having

## Safe but unsporty Volvo

V olvo has always fiercely guarded its reputation for building safe, reliable cars. The 480 coupé, however, was a deliberate departure for the soher Swedes—it was the first sports car to come from the company since to come from the company since the old P-1800 of the early 1970s.

Volvo designers say they wanted to create a car with "sporting elan, head-turning looks and spirited performance", as well as the traditional Volvo attributes of safety, comfort and practicality. They have ended up with a car that is safe and reliable — but hardly a sporting coupe.

Performance, like the car's

looks, is not daring enough to be sporty, either in standard or turbo-charged engine form, yet not as ponderous as the customary family four-seater. Certainly, the car is about as ugly as possible, all nose and no tail, and looking as though two rival models have

been stuck together by mistake. But the interior is a model of Volvo's usual virtues. The neat dashboard layout and instrumentation, and comfortable seats with "anti-slide" cushioning - which prevents occupants sliding through their seat belts into the foot wells during an accident - are highly practical.

However, Volvo should not be too discouraged by criticism, because manufacturers agree that the quickly changing demographics of the car-buying population mean there are more older motorists with an eye for quality and money to spend.

The 480 attracts middle-aged enthusiasts who seek reasonable performance and individual identity without wanting to leave burnt rubber in their wake.

Particularly in its turbo-charged derivative, this Volvo could easily be a sort of sporting package for after-40 drivers, reviving mem-ories of Stirling Moss, rather than Ayrion Senna.

ESSENTIALS, Engine: 1.7-Rim, four-cylinder with Garrett T2 turbofour-cylinder with Garrett T2 turbo-charger, producing 120 bhp through five-speed gear box. Catalyst-equipped version available in July, although present cars use leeded or unleeded petrol. Performance: 0-60mph in less than nine seconds. Top speed 124 mph. Fuel consumption (official figures) 25.9 mpg in town. Price: £16,225.

### ROADWISE

The National Caravan Council is encouraging more of us to take at least part of our homes on holiday. A free brochure, Caravanning Get up and Go. giving details on how to get Into caravanning, is available from caravan showrooms or the NCC, Box 26, Lowestoft, Suffolk

III Proton, the Maleyslari car-maker new to Britain, has cele-brated its first anniversary by selling its 10,000th car, the fastest

Take the worry out of the MoT test (curious how the old Transport Ministry name persists) with in-surance cover, on offer from Car-michael, Martin & James, a Leedsbased group. The policy pays up to 2250 towards the cost of parts and repairs if the car falls its annual once-over. Exceptions include tyres, wheels, brake lining and pads, glass and exhaust. Further information is available from Sulte 2A, Josephs Well, Hanover Way, Park Lane, Leeds LS3 1AB.

**JAGUAR & DAIMLER** 

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Hey, big spenders. Manufacturers in the United States lashed out £1.7 billion on television advertising last year, 15 per cent more than in the previous year. General Motors was top with more than £500 million, about twice as

The Japanese also drive on the right, but there their similarity with the Americans ends, says Ted Clements, chief examiner at the institute of Advanced Motorlets. He has been helping Japanese busin-essmen in Britain get to grips with the road system and has just fin-lahed a session for 20 visiting executives at the institute's head-quarters in Chiswick, west London. His parting words to them were: "Don't try to drive too far in a day and take plenty of rest."

■ Simoniz has spent two years devising a range of "green" car-care products, from biodegradable shampoo to bumper polish. Its new packaging is also non-toxic when it is burnt.

## The Escort is still getting a bashing

ONE of Britain's most popular cars is still undergoing punishing tests in Ford's new £1 million "torture chamber"

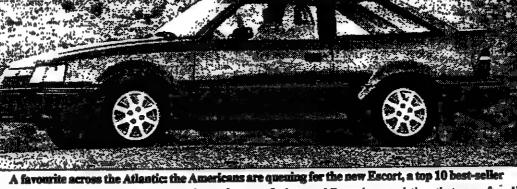
The Escort has been Britain's best-selling car for almost a decade, but that does not mean the testing has to stop, according to engineers at the company research centre at Dunton, Essex.

The old model has been getting a thorough pounding while Ford also works on the new version of the car, which is due later this year and probably will be seen for the first time in September at the British International Motor Show in Birmineham. The Dunton team is using the

new test-bed facility to shake, rattle and roll cars until every last little vibration or squeak is found. Cyril Young, the manager of vehicle and component testing, says: "The kind of tests we carry out now have never been possible

two years ahead of other manufacturers in solving a range of noise vibration and harshness

The wraps are firmly around the new Escort, but American buyers are already queuing for their



version of one of the world's before. This should put us at least favourite compact cars. The Escort is also a top 10 best-seller in the United States.

The styling is more angular than you would expect from the European sister version. The American Escort has ride and handling

characteristics that are far different, and engine power comes in 1.9-litre form, or as a GT 1.8-litre provided by the Japanese Mazda company, one of Ford's key partners in the US. Prices there look good. The showroom list starts at just under £5,000.

## CAR BUYERS' GUIDE

## CLASSIC CARS

## Elik S.S. Simmani. 1986 C. 182,000 infer. Regard any with docation interior. Trip companier, 810,000. Tel: O462 431100. Elic. 1985 - 1 2300-912 (messelst, 1986, red. black leather, sir cond. generals 17.000 pulses, FSH, memorials, 522-500, 604-59 a65790 020/877151 608.

XIS V12 '5' 84, Black/Magnolia hide, all extres lac cruise. In-secution. It is service history. 25,700. Tel 061-980 8962 et effice 071-890 2004. XIS V12 Convertible. (Power Hood). F res. 9000 miles PSH. Artic blue, manufacturers warrants, 229,995. Churchille disrage Ltd 021 411 1811.

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£14.250 for quick sale. Tel 071-386 9411 (day) 071-736 7670 (eves) ties touring 88. diamond black/hide. EFR. 7J siloss. Balw warranty. £15.495.Mmi sell Tal day 0831 156216. even 071 371 5370. DIRECTOR'S 325i

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769 VIZ Convertible, or divellars car, first registered in Sept VIS. Signal Red with Magnotis leather unbickery & red piping. 8,200 unice web FSH and 3 year extended warranty. Facility fitted skews and total Poster CO scatter. £27,596. Tel. CATA 258584. Office hours. £4,187 office hours 0474 822503.

£14,588 ONO.

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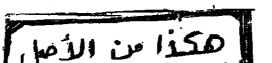
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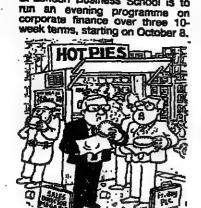


### BRIEFINGS

TO HELP job seekers wishing to work in other EC countries, Jobcentres are listing the necessary qualifications for each member state against a number of occupations. Construction, catering and vehicle repair are on the initial list of occupations. Others to tollow soon include agriculture. fatiguists of occupations. Others to follow soon include agriculture, electrical work, office work and textile and clothes manufacturing. Work will also start this year on adding occupations in chemicals, and agriculture. sales, transport and tourism.

M A record 5,994 jobs were promoted by the Local Enterprise Development Unit (Ledu), Northern ireland's small business agency, in 1989-90. The total was 940, or 19 per cent, higher than the 1988-89 figure. The net cost per job fell from £4,804 to £4,344, according to Ledu figures.

# Hampshire Development Assriampsine Development Association is to run a seminar on business opportunities in Eastern Europe on June 14, at the Holiday inn, Portsmouth. Speakers will include counsellors from the Hungarian and Polish embassies in London and a City hanker. in London, and a City banker. London Business School is to



"I'm afraid the days of business lunches in 5-star

## Interior style is no mirage

By Rodney Hobson

CAROLE Davies and Sharon Maxfield visited many show houses on building sites and thought they could make a better job of decorating and furnishing them than the interior decorators that the builders were using.

They had access to sites because they had a small enterprise supply-ing new homes with "emergency boxes" containing such items as tea, sugar, electric plugs and light bulbs. In fact, as Mrs Davies put it: "All the things you can't lay your hands on when you move

The next stage was to invite a friend, Salty Miller, to join them in setting up Mirage Interiors, their Heritordshire business which specializes in making show houses look inviting.

Actual work experience was patchy. Mrs Maxfield had worked in a shop selling soft furnishings. and Mrs Davies, although involved in computer program-ming, had only part-time experience making curtains and soft furnishings for a shop.

Mrs Davies, who is married to a builder, but likes to keeps work and family apart, said: "I have never worked for my husband. I made that point that I would never work for family. I don't think they mix."

The great plus point of the business is that all three women enjoy their work and benefit from bouncing ideas off each other. They are able to keep prices down by working from home and avoiding overheads, but they recognize that, in interior decorating, quality



Happy homes: partners Sharon Maxfield (left), Sally Miller (centre) and Carole Davies

of work is of equal importance. Mrs Davies said: "Big designers do the same thing in each show flat they work on. Every show house we do, we are personally involved in and each one is

Mirage Interiors claims an edge over bigger designers by being prepared to produce a finished show-house interior in six to eight weeks, rather than the 12-week minimum that some competitors

On one occasion, the three friends completed a job in two weeks to oblige a desperate

The colleagues have had to overcome a certain amount of

male prejudice. This they have done by turning up to jobs with their toolboxes; part of the per-sonal service which Mirage Interiors offers is drilling walls and putting in electric sockets.

They have also had to fight for their money. As a general rule, the bigger the builder, the longer it takes to get payment. It took 12 months and several letters from a solicitor before one builder paid for work on three large houses.

The economic downturn and its effect on the construction industry has been a blow, though not a fatal

one. Promises of work are taking longer to come through as builders delay starting construction. Meanwhile, the partners are filling in between show houses with private

That is not something they would choose to do, since homeowners generally have a set idea of what they want doing and the scope for individual flair is less.

All three women have families, but, fortunately, understanding husbands. Mrs Davies added: "I used to complain to my husband about the hours he worked. Now I'm the one saying 'I'll try to get home as soon as I can'.'

## Britanny pancake couple savour the taste of £5,000 prize

PHILIPPE Delcloque and Marie NatWest's small business services Szpytoko, who brought Britannystyle pancakes to Manchester last November, have won the top award of £5,000 in a competition to find the most promising business helped by the Government's Enterprise Allowance Scheme.

The Prize for Enterprise com-petition is funded by National Westminster Bank in conjunction with the Department of Employment, whose minister responsible for small firms, Mr Tim Eggar, presented the prizes in London.
A special £2,000 award for the

entrant who had overcome special difficulties went to Mr John Mandrak who runs a tele-marketing business in Peterborough de-spite being blind. The top winners have done so

well serving wafer-thin Britanny pancakes in their 30-seat restaurant, La Crepe Rit (the Laughing Pancake), that it is working to full capacity. A second outlet is due to open this month.

The two proprietors were exploring possibly extending through franchising, and said the prize will belp them do this more

quickly.

Mr Mandrak is also aiming for growth. He said: "I want to expand into Europe and have been examining opportunities in the ningle market. The company will diversify by producing radio jin-gles and advertising."

Mr David Powell, head of

said: "John Mandrak has shown enormous determination. Planning and achieving the first steps along the road to self-sufficiency by those setting up a small business may not be easy but it is even more so if a person is

The £2,000 runner-up prize went to Miss Cheryl Cameron, of Ebony and Ivory Tours, which specializes in arranging European tours for the Afro-American market from the United States. A £1,000 prize went to Mr Peter Gardner, whose Showeristic makes and sells high quality



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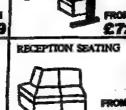
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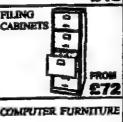
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# Contracted-out pensions fall within EC sex equality provisions

Barber v Guardian Royai Ex-change Assurance Group (Case C-262/88)

Before O. Due, President and Judges Sir Gordon Slynn, F. A. Schockweiler, M. Zuleeg, G. F. Mancini, R. Joliet, T. F. O'Higgins, J. C. Mointinho de Almeida, G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias, F. Grévisse, M. Diez de Advocate General W. van (Opinon January 30)

[Judgment May 17] A pension paid under a contracted-out scheme constituted consideration paid by an employer to workers in respect of their employment and consequently fell within the scope of article 119 of the EEC Treaty. Genuine transparency of remuneration permitting effective judicial review, could be assured only if the principle of equal pay applied to each of the elements of remuneration granted to men or women.

Mr Barber was a member of the pension fund established by the defendant (GRE) which applied a non-contributory scheme which was a "con-tracted-out" scheme approved under the Social Security Pen-

Under the GRE Pensions Scheme, the normal pension-able age was fixed for the category of employees to which Mr Barber belonged at 62 for men and at 57 for women. The difference was equivalent to that which existed under the state social security scheme, where the normal pensionable age was 65 for men and 60 for women. The "GRE Guide to Severance Terms", which formed part of Mr Rather's contract of

employment, provided that, in the event of redundancy, mem-bers of the pension fund were entitled to an immediate pension subject to having attained the age of 55 for men or 50 for

31. 1980 when he was aged 52. Crived it, albeit indirectly, in not compulsorily applicable to the compulsorily redundant to be entitled only to a deferred benefits provided for in the bis employer.

The GRE paid him the cash benefits provided for in the bis employer.

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The GRE paid him the cash benefits provided for in the benefits provided for in the bis employer. benefits provided for in the severance terms, the statutory redundancy payment and an ex gratia payment. He would have been entitled to a retirement pension as from the date of his 62nd birthday.

It was undisputed that a woman in the same position as Mr Barber would have received an immediate retirement pension as well as the statutory redundancy payment and that the total value of those benefits would have been greater than the amount paid to Mr Barber. Taking the view that he had

been a victim of unlawful discrimination based on sex, Mr Barber initiated proceedings before an industrial tribunal. When his claim was dismissed at first and second instance, he appealed to the Court of Appeal which decided to stay the proceedings and to ask the Court of Justice of the European Communities to give a preliminary ruling on five questions.

In its first question the Court of Appeal sought to ascertain, in substance, whether the benefits paid by an employer to a worker, in connection with the latter's compulsory redundancy, fell within the scope of article 119 of the Treaty and the directive on equal pay, or within the scope of the directive on

The Court had consistently held that the first of those two directives, which was designed principally to facilitate the application of the principle of equal pay outlined in article 119, in no way altered the content or the scope of that principle as defined in the latter

As the Court had also held, the concept of pay within the meaning of the second para-graph of article 119, comprised any other consideration. whether in each or in kind. dant with effect from December provided that the worker rehis employer.

Accordingly, the fact that certain benefits were paid after the termination of the employment relationship did not prevent them from being in the nature of pay within the mean-

With regard, in particular, to the compensation granted to a redundancy, such compensation constituted a form of pay to which the worker was entitled in respect of his employment, and which was paid to him upon termination of the employment relationship.

It followed that compenstion eranted to a worked in connection with his redundancy fell, in principle, within the concept of pay for the purposes of article 119.

A redundancy payment made by an employer, such as that which was at issue, could not cease to constitute a form of pay on the sole ground that, rather than deriving from the contract of employment, it was a statu-tory or ex gratia payment.

In view of the answer given to the first question, the second question was to be understood as seeking in substance to pension paid under a contracted-out private occupational scheme fell within the scope of article 119, in particular where that pension was awarded in connection with compulsory

The schemes in question were the result either of an agreement or of a unilateral decision taken by the employer. They were wholly financed by the employer or by both the employer and the workers without any contribution being made by the public authorities in any circumstances. Accordingly, such schemes formed part of the consideration offered to workers

On the contrary, they applied only to workers employed by certain undertakings, with the result that affiliation to those schemes derived, of necessity, from the employment relation-

ship with a given employer. Furthermore, even if the schemes in question were established in conformity with natworker in connection with his ional legislation and consequently satisfied the conditions laid down by it for recognition as contracted-out schemes, they were governed by

> their own rules. Third, even if the contributions paid to those schemes and the benefits which they provided were in part a substitutfor those of the general statutory scheme, that fact could not preclude the application of arti-

In its judgment in Case 170/84, Bilka-Kaufhaus v Weber von Hartz, (The Times May 14, 1986; [1986] ECR 1607) the Court had held that the benefits awarded under a supplementary pension scheme fell within the concept of pay within the mean-

ing of article 119.

Therefore, unlike the benefits arded by national statutory social security schemes, a pen-sion paid under a contracted-out scheme constituted consideration paid by the employer to the worker in respect of his employment and consequently within the scope of article

That interpretation of article 119 was not affected by the fact that the private occupation scheme in question had been set up in the form of a trust and was administered by trustees who were technically independent of the employer, since article 119 also applied to consideration received indirectly from the

Third and fifth questions In the third and fifth questions the Court of Appeal sought in substance to ascertain, in the Second, such schemes were trary to article 119 for a man

pensionable age, when a woman in the same position received an immediate retirement pension as a result of the application of an age condition that varied according to sex in the same way as was provided for by the national statutory pension

Second, the Court of Appeal wished to ascertain, in substance, whether equal pay was to he ensured at the level of each element of remuneration or only on the basis of a comprehensive esment of a consideration

In the case of the first of those two questions, it was sufficient to point out that article 119 prohibited any discrimination with regard to pay as between men and women, whatever the system which gave rise to such inequality.

paid to workers.

Accordingly, it was contrary to article 119 to impose an age condition which differed according to sex in respect of pensions paid under a condifference between the pensionable age for men and that for was based on the one provided for by the national

On the second of those questions, it was appropriate to refer to the judgment of the Court in Case 109/88, Handels-og Kontorfunktionaerernes Forbund i Danmark v Arbejdsgiverforening, acting for Danfoss, (The Times October 28, 1989) in which the Court emphasized the fundamental importance of transparency and, in particular, of the possibility of a review by the national courts in order to prevent and, if necessary, eliminate any discrimination based

With regard to the means of verifying compliance with the principle of equal pay, if the national courts were under an obligation to make an assess-ment and a comparison of the according to the circumstances. to men and women, judicial review would be difficult and the effectiveness of article 119 would be diminished as a result.

It followed that genuine transparency, permitting an effective review, was assured only if the principle of equal pay applied to each of the elements of remuneration granted to men

Fourth question In its fourth question, the Court of Appeal asked whether article 119 and the directive on equal pay had direct effect in the In view of the answer given to

the first question, it was un-

necessary to discuss the effects of the directive on equal pay. As for article 119, it was appropriate to refer to the established case law, according to which that provision applied directly to all forms of discrimination which might be identified solely with the aid of the criteria of equal work and equal pay referred to by that article, without national or Community measures being required to define them with precision in order to permit their application.

If a woman was entitled to an immediate retirement pension when she was made compulsorily redundant, but a man of the same age was entitled in similar circumstances only to a deferred pension, then the result was unequal pay as between those two categories of workers, which the national court could itself establish by considering the components of the remuneration in question and

Effects of this judgment As the Court had acknowledged in its judgment in Case 43/75 Defrenne v Sabena ([1976] ECR 455), it might, by way of exception, taking account of the serious difficulties which its judgment might create as regards events in the past, be date of this judgment.

of consideration granted, for all persons concerned, of pean Court ruled: relying on the interpretation on a reference to it for a preliminary ruling, gave to a provision.

With regard to the present implementation of the principle of equal treatment for men and women in matters of social security (OJ 1979 No L6, p24) and Directive 86/378/EEC on the implementation of the principle of equal treatment for men and women in occupational or

social security schemes (OJ 1986 No L225, p40), authorized member states to defer the compulsory implementation of the principle of equal treatment with regard to the determination of pensionable age for the purposes of granting old-age pensions and the possible con-

article 119 did not apply to pensions paid under contractedout schemes and that derogations from the principle of equality between men and women were still permitted in

In those circumstances, overriding considerations of legal certainty precluded legal situa-tions which had exhaused all their effects in the past from being called in question where that might upset, retroactively, contracted-out pension

It was appropriate, however, to provide for an exception in favour of individuals who had taken action in good time in order to safeguard their rights. Finally, it had to be pointed out that no restriction on the effects of the aforesaid interpretation could be permitted as regards the acquistion of entitlement to a pension as from the

i The benefits paid by an which the Court, in proceedings employer to a worker in connection with the latter's compulsory redundancy fell within the scope of the second paragraph of article 119 of the Treaty, case, Council Directive whether they were paid under a 79/7/EEC on the progressive contract of employment, by virtue of legislative provisions, or on a voluntary basis.

2 A pension paid under a contracted-out private occupational scheme fell within the scope of article 119 of the

3 It was contrary to article 119 for a man made compulsorily redundant to be entitled to claim only a deferred pension payable at the normal retirement age when a woman in the same position was entitled to an immediate retirement pension as a result of the application of sequences thereof for other an age condition that varied according to sex in the same way as was provided for by the In the light of those directives, the member states and the parties concerned were reasonably entitled to consider that principle of equal pay had to be ensured in respect of each element of remuneration and not only on the basis of a comprehensive assessment of the consideration paid to

> 4 Article 119 of the Treaty might be relied upon beofre the nat-ional courts. It was for those courts to safeguard the rights which that provision conferred on individuals, in particular where a contracted-out pension scheme did not pay to a man on redundancy an immediate pension such as would be granted in a similar case to a woman. 5 The direct effect of article 119 of the Treaty might not be relied upon in order to claim entitle-

ment to a pension, with effect from a date prior to that of this judgment, except in the case of workers or those claiming under them who had before that date initiated legal proceedings or raised an equivalent claim under the applicable national

House of Lords

### Law Report May 18 1990

House of Lords

## Order was not made to implement directive

Lord Griffiths, Lord Ackner, Lord Oliver of Aylmenton and Lord Lowry Speeches May 17]

It would be wholly artificial to treat the Sex Discrimination (Northern Ireland) Order (1976 No 1042 (N1 15)) enacting the same provisions for Northern Ireland as the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 made for England, as having been made with the purpose of implementing Community law merely because it was made after the Council of the European Communities had adopted Council Directive (76/207/EEC) (OJ 1976 No L39, p40), the equal treatment

directive. Article 8(4) of the 1976 Order. which provided that article 8(2) (which rendered discrimination on the ground of sex unlawful) did not abbly to a "broyiston u relation to death or retirement", being in terms and context intended by the legislature to

have the same effect. The House of Lords so held hen dismissing an appeal by Mrs Frances Finnegan from a decision dated November 28. 1988 of the Court of Appeal in Northern Ireland (Lord Chief Justice Hutton and Lord Justice McDermott) who had allowed an appeal by Clowney Youth Training Programme Ltd, Mrs Finnegan's employers, from a decision dated November 23, 1987 of a Belfast industrial Clowney had unlawfully discriminated against her on the grounds of sex contrary to the provisions of the 1976 Order in compulsorily retiring her at 60 whereas comparable male employees would have been

allowed to work until 65. The Court of Appeal had held that the industrial tribunal had erred in its interpretation of to retire compulsorily a woman at 60 did not constitute unlawful within the exception permitted

Mr Patrick Coghlan, QC and Mir Seamus Treacy, both of the Northern Ireland Bar, for Mrs Finnegan; Mr Patrick Markey, OC and Mr Brian Kennedy. both of the Northern Ireland

LORD BRIDGE said that Clowney's policy with respect to the retirement of their employees was that women should retire at the age of 60 and men at retire at the age of 60 and men at intention of the legislature in 65, Mrs Finnegan reached the section 6(4) of the 1975 Act and

Regina v Savage Before Lord Justice Glidewell,

Mr Justice Ian Kennedy and Mr

In the ordinary way an allega-tion of unlawful wounding, contrary to section 20 of the

Offences against the Person Act

1861, would import or include

Accordingly, it was open to a court, in the exercise of its

power under section 3(1) of the

Criminal Appeal Act 1968,

when quashing a conviction of

stitute a conviction of assault

occasioning actual bodily harm,

contrary to section 47 of the

The Court of Appeal so stated

when giving reasons for the court (Lord Justice Glidewell,

unlawful wounding, to sul

an allegation of assault.

1861 Act.

[Reasons May 10]

She complained to an indus-

trial tribunal that Clowney had discriminated against her on the ground of sex contrary to article 8 of the 1976 Order. The industrial tribunal upheld her complaint and awarded her £8,000 compensation. The Court of Appeal in Northern Ireland reversed that decision. Mrs Finncean's dismissal was

a contravention of article 8(2) of the 1976 Order, which provided that it was unlawful for a person, "in the case of a woman employed by him at an establishment in Northern Ireland, to discriminate against her ... (b) by dismissing her, or subjecting her to any other detriment..." unless exempted

that provision in force in Northern Ireland at the time, it was necessary to consider the origins identical with section 6(4) of the and development of the com-The Sex Discrimination Act 1975, by section 6(2)(b), made unlawful for an employer discrimination against a woman employee by dismissing her or subjecting her to any other detriment. But section 6(4) originally provided that subsection

(2) should not apply to provision in relation to death or The Equal Pay Act 1970 was brought into force simulta-neously with the 1975 Act and was set out in Schedule I to the 1975 Act, as amended by it. Section 1 provided for the inclusion in every woman's contract of employment of an equality clause" designed to ensure equality of contractual

terms between men and women ngaged on equivalent work. But section 6(1A)(b) of the 1970 Act, as amended by section 2 of the Sex Discrimination Act 1986, again originally provided that an equality clause "shall not operate in relation to terms related to death or retirement. or to any provision made in connection with death or retirement."

When that legislation came into force it was common practice in industry and comnerce for men and women to be retired at different ages, gen-Those were and, indeed remained, the ages at which men and women qualified for their state pension under the Social Security Act 1975.

There was no doubt that the

Finnegan v Clowney Youth age of 60 on March 1986. She section 6(1A) of the 1970 Act, as directive. The Court also said chronology in the 1975 Act Training Programme Ltd was accordingly, dismissed as amended, was to exempt the having reached retiring age on practice of differentiating be-itself impose obligations on an ment directive was adopted on tween men and women in sex discrimination in the field of person. employment.

> Communities adopted the equal treatment directive. Article 5(1) provided that application of the principle of equal treatment with regard to working con-ditions, including the conditions governing dismissal, meant that men and women should be guaranteed the same conditions without discrimination on the Discrimination Act 1986.

Council adopted Council Direc-tive (79/7/EEC) (OJ 1979, No L6, p24), the secial security directive. Article 7(1) of that Before examining the effect of directive provided that the udice to the right of member states to exclude from its scope: (a) the determination of pensionable age for the purposes of granting old age and retire-ment pensions and the possible consequences thereof for other

Between 1976 and 1986 no steps were taken to amend the 1975 Act or the 1970 Act in so far as they permitted discrimination between men and women in relation to their

In Marshall v Southampton South West Hampshire Area Health Authority (Teaching) (Case 152/84) ([1986] QB 401), the European Court of Justice concluded, inter alia, that the social security directive did not prejudice the right of member states to exclude from its scope the determination of pensionable age for the purposes of granting old age and retire-ment pensions and the possible

benefits falling within the statu-tory social security schemes. The European Court further stated that the equal treatment directive had to be interpreted as meaning that a general policy concerning dismissal involving because she had attained the qualifying age for a state pen-sion, which age was different under national legislation for men and women, constitu discrimination on the ground of sex, contrary to that directive. The European Court further held that where, as in the case of

individual and that a provision retirement ages from the opera-tion of the new law prohibiting upon as such against such a July of that year. The inevitable result of that

On February 9, 1976, the case was that the United King-Council of the European dom government recognized the need to amend the 1975 Act and the 1970 Act to bring them into conformity with the equal treatment directive and to make sex discrimination by the application of different retiring ages for men and women unlawful. The necessary amendments were

In Duke v Reliance Systems
Ltd ([1988] AC 618) it was
decided by the House, inter aiia,
that the 1975 Act was not On December 19, 1978, the intended to give effect to the equal treatment directive as subsequently construed by the Section 2(4) of the European

Communities Act 1972 did not enable or constrain a British British statute in order to enforce against an individual a Community directive which had no direct effect between Following a pattern in rela-

tion to the affairs of Northern Ireland which had been familiar since 1974, the relevant legislaplicable to Northern Ireland had been designed to reproduce vislation enacted by the Westminster Parliament.

Thus, in the 1976 Order article 8 reproduced precisely the provision of section 6 of the 1975 Act and in the Equal Pay Act (Northern Ireland) 1970, set out in Schedule 1 to the 1976 Order, section 6(1A) reproduced precisely the provisions of section 6(1A) of the 1970 Act. Similarly, following the Mar-shall case, appropriate amendments to the 1976 Order were made by the Sex Discrimination

(Northern Ireland) Order (1988

No 1303 (NI 13)) which precisely reproduced, in article the provisions of section 2 of the On the face of it, therefore, the enactment applicable to the circumstances of Mrs negan's claim was indistinguishable from the enactment which fell to be applied in the Duke case and would appear, therefore, to dictate the inevitable result that the appeal

thority, it was the member state, had to fail. But counsel for Mrs Finnegan as employer, who had discriminated, the employee could rely directly on the terms of the submitted that a crucial distinc-tion was to be derived from the

February 9, 1976, whereas the 1976 Order was not made until He referred to a familiar line

of authority for the proposition that the national legislation of member states of the European Community which was enacted for the purpose of implementing a European Council directive must be construed in the light of the directive and must, if at all possible, be applied in a sense which would effect the purpose of the directive: see von Colson Westfalen (Case 14/83) ([1984] ECR 1891); Pickstone v Freemans pic ([1989] AC 66) and Litster v Forth Dry Dock and Engineering Co Ltd ([1989] 2 WLR 634). His Lordship entirely ac-

cepted the validity of the propon but he did not accent tha it had any application here. Before the decision in the Marshall case neither the nor the United Kinsdom soverament perceived any conflict between the provisions of secadministration. tion 6(4) of the 1975 Act and section 6(1A) of the 1970 Act. on the one hand, and the provisions of the European equal treatment directive on the other hand, such as to call for amendment of the English stat-

utes after the adoption of the Accordingly, it would appear to be wholly artificial to treat the 1976 Order enacting identical provisions for Northern Ireland, because it was made after the directive, as having been made with the purpose of implement-

ing Community law. The reality was that article 8(4) of the 1976 Order, being in identical terms and in an identical context to section 6(4) of the 1975 English Act, must have been intended to have the be detrimental to good admin-Their Lordships were further istration. invited to make a reference to

cle 177 of the EEC Treaty. In his Lordship's opinion, the determination of the appeal did not depend on any question of Community law. The inter-pretation of the 1976 Order was for the United Kingdom courts and it was not suggested that the equal treatment directive was of direct effect between citizens. Lord Griffiths, Lord Ackner, Lord Oliver and Lord Lown

Solicitors: Bindman & Partners for Napier & Co, Belfast; Seifert Sedley Williams for Mr C. M. McAlister, Belfast.

the European Court under arti-

## Regina v Dairy Produce Quota respect of Pantdwin on the basis son ([1985] 1 WLR 1319) with Tribunal for England and of exceptional hardship. The Wales, Ex parte Caswell and Caswells claim was determined meaning of the expression un-

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Griffiths, Lord Ackner, Lord Goff of Chieveley and Lord Lowry [Speeches May 17]

When pursuant to Order 53, rule 4 of the Rules of the Supreme Court and section 31 of the application for leave to apply for judicial review was not made promptly and in any event within three months, the court might refuse leave on the ground of delay unless it considered that there was good reason for extending the period.

reason, it might still refuse leave (or substantive relief) if in its opinion the granting of the relief would be likely to cause hardship or prejudice, as specified in section 31(6), or would be detrimental to good

The House of Lords so held dismissing an appeal by Mr and Mrs Albert Caswell (trading as Mr A. R. and Mrs E. E. Caswell) from an order dated May 26 1989, of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Kerr, Lord Justice loyd and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss) (The Times May 30, 1989; [1989] 1 WLR 1089).

The Court of Appeal had ismissed the Caswells' appeal from Mr Justice Popplewell's decision (The Times December 7, 1988) that although their application for judicial review, begun in November 1987, of a ecision of the Dairy Produ Quota Tribunal, given in February 1985, would have succeeded, it ought to be refused because the undue delay in bringing the application would

Mr Richard Gordon and Miss Helen Rogers for the Caswells; Mr George Pulman, QC, for the

LORD GOFF said that the Caswells were dairy farmers. who farmed in partnership two farms in Dyfed, called erthiwyd and Pantdwfn. They sold milk wholesale to the Milk Marketing Board. The present case only concerned Pandwin.
As from April 1, 1984, the sale
of milk wholesale became subject to a "wholesale quota" allocated to each milk producer under the Dairy Produce Quota Regulations (1984 SI NO 1947). Under the regulations, milk producers became eligible for a primary wholesale quota" and

see regulation 2 and paragraphs The former was allocated on the basis of milk production during the reference year, which was 1983. The latter was allocated on the ground of insufficient primary wholesale quota, being based either on the fact that 1983 was an unrepresentative reference year, so en-abling 1981 or 1982 to be elected in its place, or on the

secondary wholesale quota":

extent of a producer's invest-ment for dairy farming. An exceptional hardship claim could, however, be made where, inter alia, a producer had before April 2, 1984, entered into a transactioon or made an arrangement, the reasonably expected outcome of which was a wholesale delivery of dairy produce in respect of which a wholesale quota was not otherwise capable of being allocated.

The Caswells were allocated primary and secondary wholesale quotas in respect of Berthlwyd. However, there was no milk production at Pantdwfn during the reference year, 1983, or in earlier years, so a wholesale quota could only be awarded in

## and good administration by the tribunal in February

Judicial review time limit

1985 It was decided that the quantity of dairy produce justified by the Caswells' claim for a wholesale quota in respect of Pantdwin on the ground of exceptional hardship was 318,500 litres per annum, being the expected produce from 70

dairy cows at a specified average The Caswells then consulted a local non-legal expert in milk marketing matters. He advised them that there was nothing they could do at that time. They then consulted the European But even if the court consid- Commission, from which they

It was not until May 1987 that remedy of judicial review, as a result of an article in the Farming Press.

A local solicitor was then onsulted. He frankly admitted that he knew nothing about judicial review, but promptly referred the Caswells to their present solicitors. Within a week they submitted

an application for legal aid. It

was not until October 5, 1987,

after considerable correspondence, that legal aid was granted. Within two days the Caswells attended a conference with counsel, who settled the necessary documents for an application for leave to apply for judicial review, which was en-

prossed on October 15. The

tribunal was notified on October

On October 21 Mr Justice Mann granted the Caswells leave to apply, observing that they would have to deal with the matter of delay at the hearing. Mr Justice Popplewell heard the application on November 23, 1988. He concluded that the tribunal had erred in law in making an award based on the limited number of cows which the Caswells would have on Pantdwfn farm at the end of March 1985, without regard to

the future. There was no appeal The judge then heard argument on the question of delay and on November 25 he refused to make order of mandamus or certiorari on the ground of

The court had the task of giving effect to two provisions relating to delay, which at first sight were not easy to reconcile. undue delay was defined, whereas in section 31(6) of the

Second, rule 4(1) applied only to applications for leave to apply for judicial review whereas sec-tion 31(6) applied both to and to applications for substantive relief.

Third, rule 4(1) looked to the existence of good reason for extending the specified period, whereas section 31(6) looked to certain effects of delay as grounds for refusing leave, or substantive relief, as the case might be. A further twist was provided

by the fact that rule 4(1) and (2) were expressed to be without prejudice to any statutory provision which had the effect of limiting the time within which an application for judicial review might be made and that section 31(6) was expressed to be without prejudice to any enactment or rule of court which had that effect.

The relationship between Order 53, rule 4 and section 31(6) of the 1981 Act was considered by the Court of Appeal in R v Stratford-on-Avon

due delay".

The court's reasons for its conclusions there were: First, when section 31(6) and (7) referred to "an application for judicial review", those words had to be read as referring, where appropriate, to an application for leave to apply for

judicial review, Next, the effect of rule 4(1) was to limit the time within which an application for leave to apply for judicial review might be made in accordance with its terms, that is, promptly and in any event within three

The court had, however,

despite the fact that an applica tion was late, if it considered they first became aware of the that there was good reason to exercise that power, and it did Furthermore, the combined effect of section 31(7) and of rule 4(1) was that there was undue delay for the purposes of section

31(6) whenever the application for leave to apply was not made promptly and in any event within three months from the relevant date. It followed that, when an was not made promptly and in any event within three months, the court might refuse leave on the ground of delay unless it

considered that there was good reason for extending the period But even if the court considered that there was such good reason, it might still refuse leave (or, where leave had been granted, substantive relief) if, in its opinion, the granting of the relief sought would be likely to cause hardship or prejudice (as specified in section 31(6)) or would be detrimental to good administration.

In that way sensible effect could be given to those two provisions, without doing vi-olence to the language of either. On the question of detriment to good administration, the judge reviewed with care the evidence before him. It appeared from it that the essence of the quota system was that there was a finite amount of milk quota available, so that a quota given to one producer was not available to others.

Next, the fact that judicial review was the remedy available to a milk producer aggrieved by a decision of the tribunal must iave become well known at least after September 1985, when the first hearing of an application for judicial review in such a case received wide publicity in the dairy trade.

Consideration was given to the possibility of other producers seeking judicial review of adverse decisions of the tribunal if the Caswells' application for substantive relief

successful. That could mean re-opening the quota for the year 1984-85 and for each succeeding year. Further allocations of quote could only be made at the expense of all other producers whose quotas would have to be reduced accordingly.

The judge's conclusion, on the evidence before him, that there was likely to be a very real problem in relation to a number of cases, was a finding of fact with which his Lordship could

see no reason the interfere. Once that conclusion was reached, it seemed inevitable that to grant the relief sought in the instant case would cause detriment

Lord Bridge, Lord Griffiths. Lord Ackner and Lord Lowry agreed. Solicitors: Dawson & Co; District Council, Ex parte Jack- Solicitor, MAFF.

administration\_

Mr Justice Ian Kennedy and Mr Justice Brooke) having allowed on April 26 the appeal of Susan Savage against her conviction on October 3, 1989 in Durham Crown Court (Mr Recorder Williamson, OC and a jury) of unlawful wounding. She was made subject to a community service order of 120 hours,

conviction of assault occasioning actual bodily harm, contrary

Mr Paul Fleroing, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Ap-peals for the appellant; Mr Simon E. Wood for the Crown. LORD JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said that the appellant was charged with unlawful and malicious wounding, the allegation

glass broke and cut the complainant. that she intended to pour beer over the complainant, and did so, but that she turned away with the glass in her hand, put it down on a table and did not know how the complainant

came to be wounded. The jury must have concluded that the appellant let go of the glass, and that it was the glass, or splinters from it, that hurt the complainant. On appeal, the issue was

which she had completed. The court substituted a

being that she had thrown a glass of beer over a former girl friend of her husband in a public house, as a result of which the

The appellant's evidence was

May 4) and had decided that since section 40 of the Criminal

Unlawful wounding allegation includes assault charge up was correct in relation to the fence. The test imported by that word was subjective, not

The recorder had erred in directing the jury that "malice" meant that a deliberate act had been committed against the complainant which resulted in a wound occurring, he omitted to direct the jury that they had to find that the appellant foresa that some physical harm would result: see R v Mowatt ([1968] 1 QB 421). Thus, there had been a misdirection and the conviction must be quashed.

The question then was whether it was possible to substitute any other verdict, and two alternative verdicts had been canvassed: common assault, and assault occasioning actual bodily harm, contrary to section 47 of the 1861 ACL After the appeal had been argued, their Lordships had heard R v Mearns (The Times

Justice Act 1988 came into

longer a possible verdict at a trial on indictment for a more serious offence unless originally, or by way of amendment, a specific count alleging common assault was included in the Since there was no count of

indictment, that alternative was not one of which the jury could have found this appellant guilty. However, the same was not true of assault occasioning actual bodily harm, which was an indictable offence. The question arose then whether the jury could have found the appellant

common assault in the present

Did the allegation of wounding import or include an allegation of assault? In their Lordships' view, in the ordinary way, unless there were some quite extraordinary facts, it inevitably did, and certainly in the circumstances of the instant case the throwing of the beer over the complainant constituted in law both an assault

and battery. The next question was whether that assault occasioned force, common assault was no actual bodily harm. The record- upon-Tyne.

er's direction allowed the jury to convict if they concluded tha the appellant had accidentally let go of the glass and tered on the table or if it broke when being thrown and a complainant The jury's verdict therefore established an assault which occasioned the actual bodily

complainant. It had been argued that some element of recklessness had to be established, but that was not correct. Indeed, that pointed the distinction between an offence under section 20, where fore sight had to be established, and the offence under section 47. which involved merely proof of an assault which caused some

harm suffered by the

Lordships' view a verdict of guilty of assault occasioning actual bodily harm contrary to section 47 could and should be Solicitors: CPS, Newcastle-

actual bodily harm, without any

It followed that in their

element of foresight.

مكذا من الأمل

Golden

couple who still

glitter

By John Hennessy

still: after six years of far-flung professional acclaim, there were Christopher Dean and Jayne Torvill sitting unassumingly across the supper table, hired by the National Exhibition Centre at Birmingham, the same modest couple one recalls from the heads of Olympic triumph

heady days of Olympic triumph 4 Sarajevo in 1984. Casually dressed, they melted

quietly into the crowd, winding down on chicken sandwiches

and chips, a far cry from the sophisticated performers of only a half-hour before. There were no demands for privileged treat-

ment, no trappings of superstandom, agent from an

They have stated in this country only twice since their first 14-week tour in 1985, once

at this same NEC for a Sport Aid gala and once in London to innugarate a rink at the

At other times, their it

tentions have been frustrated by

injuries to Dean. First, he broke a wrist in a fall backstage in the United States, which caused the

collapse of their show, and later,

more speciacularly, he severed an ankle ligament when he

crashed at 80moh in a sports car

race in Australia. That put him

out of action for four months, much of it spent in music

For their present tour, they have joined forces with a Soviet

Ice skating's Torvill and Dean, perfect after all these years

maistration.

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(212

**RUGBY UNION** 

مكذا عن الاحل

# Namibia tour gives uncapped players a chance to impress

WALES left Cardiff yesterday for their six-match tour of Weish tour party Namibia with a great deal of Weish tour party

Therapy: May: 23 v Invitation XV

Walves Bay: 28 v Namieze B (Windhoek):
29 v Central Region (Windhoek): Jense 2 v

Namiese (Windhoek): 5 v Northern Region

(Tsutneb): 5 v Namiese Monthoek):

TOUR PARTY: Backs: P Thorhern

(Neath): M Rayer (Cardiff): 3 Ford (Cardiff): A Entyr (Swensee): 5 Bowling

(Lanell): M Ring (Cardiff): 8 Bowling

(Lanell): M Partic (Swensee): A Clement

(Swensee): A Weisman (Bridgend): C

Eridges (Neath): 5 Feeter (Newtonde): Forwards: J Pugh (Neath): 1 Buckets

Forwards: J Pugh (Neath): 1 Buckets

(Swensee): M Selfitos (Cardiff): P Knight

(Pontypridd): K Phillips (Neath): 1 Weisman

(Bridgend): R Phillips (Neath): 1 Weisman

(Bridgend): R Phillips (Neath): 1 Weisman

(Bridgend): R Macrets (Neath): A Reynolds

(Swensee): M Mocrets (Neath): A Reynolds

(Swensee): M Mocrets (Neath): Manuage: G

Crock: Concern Wildestin): Manuage: G optimism. Yet, in what is something of a journey into the unknown, the party would appear to be in a no-win situation. If they are successful, people will say it was only to be expected. If they lose, Welsh rugby will plunge fur-ther into the doldrums following the whitewash in the five nationals, for which caps will be awarded, and these seem

> in depth of Welsh rugby and if some players, normally regarded as third or fourth choices, perform well he will know there is someone capable of stepping into the hreach when needed

There is a wealth of experience and good rugby out in Namibia and it will be a challenge for a lot of these youngsters to prove them-

"I hope they all come through and we will be in with a real shout for the future. The test is there for them. Probably we have younger players than we would originally have chosen but the tour to an African country is a unique one by any

might prove a blessing in disguise as it will enable we've got in hand. We've had waldron to gauge the strength problems with injuries but we

The party had a brisk 90minute training session at the National Stadium in Cardiff on Wednesday, afternoon though three players did not take part. Rowland Phillips, the Neath flanker, returned late from Romania where he was captaining the British Police while his club colleagues, Paul Thorburn and Alan Bateman, were still

 Andrew Kembery, the Neath lock, who would have flown out with Wales but for his sending-off in the Schweppes Welsh Cup final on May 5, has been suspended for seven weeks. Kembery, aged 20, was withdrawn from the tour party after his dis-missal by Clive Norling for stamping in the victory over Bridgend.

The punishment was awarded by the Welsh Rugby Union's disciplinary committee and is significantly shorter than the 32-week ban imposed upon Kevin Moseley, the Pontypool lock, who was sent off by Fred Howard (England) during the international against France in January. This may confirm that the more important the match (and, consequently, the greater the audience), the bigthe punishment

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

second in the rankings because Dennis Walker, of Chelmsford

without a victory.

Composite teams still

a cause for concern

WHEREYS will be defending their title in the national worker's veterans championship at the Old Loughtonians ground,

a fine athlete who just hasn't played enough football."

drops to the ground, the clock is stopped, the physiotherapists rush on and for up to three minutes the player can have

In 99 cases out of 100, she

then jumps up and plays as before. Odd cases may limp for a minute and perhaps one per cent really needs to leave the

theory, the rule is satisfactory, but gamesmanship has crept in.

A stoppage disrupts the flow of the game and it was very obvious that the team not the same and the same paused for

having a good game paused for

## Spartans to make it four in a row

With Manchester Spartner' 34-20 victory over Birmingham Balls in the National Divison Managers Association (NDMA), the theory that Spartana succeeded in last year's Bud Bowl because the Bulls quarter-Cherokees, last year's leading rusher, has gained 473 yards at an average of eight a carry. back walked out was laid to rest.

nations' championship.

The tour includes two inter-

certain to provide stiff tests. Ron Waldron, the national

coach, has received video

films of the opposition in action and said: "They're

pretty big, pretty quick, pretty strong and pretty useful. They

seem to have a good No. 8 and

a good stand-off half; a typi-

Wales will be hoping to win

all their matches to give

themselves a much needed

boost. However, the main

purpose of the tour - to start Waldron's build-up for the

1991 World Cup - has been

severely hampered by the unavailability of 13 players

through work commitments,

Of the squad of 26 players,

14 are uncapped but this

cally southern Africa team."

The basis for the victory was the first and strong defense that forced a fumble on the Bulls' first play and sacked Dave Kramme seven times. Hazzen Coates, the quarterback, contin-ned his good form by throwing three touchdown passes and on Olympians this week-

The Bulls are unlikely to find Sunday's match any easier as they take on Glasgew Lions, who also improved their record who also improved their record to 3-0 after a 42-18 win over Fylde Falcons. Lions have the league's highest rated quarter-back in Mike Hasskamp, who has thrown for 11 touchdowns and 1,059 yards.

They can move the ball on the ground as well, thanks to Jim Burns, who has rushed for more

Chigwell, on Sunday.
This is the second year of the

championship and the rules have not been changed teams

can be made up from players of up to three clubs. The Whereys, from the west, made a tremen-dous impact on their opponents

The matter of composite

teams is causing some dis-content. It is obviously a popu-

lar championship and several clubs would have liked to enter,

but found three or four of their best veterans had joined with the best of other clubs, leaving them little hope of qualifying.

Now that the seventh wom-

## headed by Coope

beat a strong European

The leading scorer in the NDMA is Paul Shorten, of Gateshead Senators, who has scored nine touchdowns, eight receiving and one rushing. He is the top receiver with 514 yards. at an average of 15.6. Despite this. Senators have only a 50 per cent record after four games. the siling Leadou Ravent at home. Storm have had three different players rush for more than 100 yards and should

defeat a young side that is Victor Ebubedike, a former Raven, who impressed the New Yerk Jets in try-outs, has moved on to the training camps. Kippy Brown, the Jets' running ck couch, said: "He's workin hard; he's just a little green. He's

The lake swim, with an expected water temperature of 19°C, should cause few problems for the 250 competitors, which will include the Dutchman, Rob Barel. Barel has just recovered from a foot injury. For the past five years, he has been the leading European. He was the first European to win the unofficial world championships at Nice two years ago and he narrowly missed the doubled

The Banyoles bike course is classed as being technical and tough, with its twisty and hilly route, which is often used in the more famous Spanish cycle races. The final run is over a flat, fast course with a good asphalt surface. All bodes well for an

Britain's best-known triathlete, Glenn Cook, will not be in Spain as he is racing in France. There is no British-funded team competing in Europe this season and it will be left to the likes of Cook and field for further treatment. In

TRIATHLON

the final race in Darmstant, West Germany inJuly.

The Banyoles course is over the international distance of a 1.5km swim, 40km bike and 10km run and will take place at the regatta site of the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Games. The organizers are still hoping that triathlon will be included as a demonstration sport in the demonstration sport in the

last year when he finished second to the world's No. I, Mark Allen, of the United

exciting race among the top European triathletes.

# Challenge

SARAH Coope, Britain's European champion, heads the field at Banyoles, Spain on Sunday in the opening race of the 1990 European circuit. She is out to continue her form in the Lanzarote event in which she

The European circuit, with some SFr75,000 (about £35,000) in prize-money alone, comprises five races of which the best three results are combined to give an overall winner in the male and female divisions. A good result on Sunday is of great who are striving for victory at the final race in Darmstadt,

Coope, who have always competed for European teams, once again to give some credibility to British translation.

company of "All Stars", pre-sided over by an old adversary, Once, they were baring teeth on the opposite side of the fence

can never become complacent about it, never sell it short," Dean says. "It's still in there,"

and he stabs two forefingers

During a run, they rarely have a day free. "If we're not stating, we become involved in promo-tion and publicity," according to Torvill. She might have added,

in the phrase of the moment,

done. They are laying plans for

their next presentation, over a three-year cycle, needing a year

to knock it into shape and two

STUDENT SPORT

Move into the mainstream

By Mark Herbert

pleted the arrangements for a move to Birmingham with the other sports bodies. In Septem-ber, it will leave its London

headquarters to occupy a pur-

pose-built office, together with the organizing bodies of the

All four bodies retain their

administrators, but support staff are to be pooled. The move means that none of the national bodies remain in London; only

the Universities Athletic Union

England likely to struggle for goals

ENGLAND and Wales meet at Luton Town Football Club tomorrow in the final match for the women's triple crown, which looks like staying with England for a fourth successive year But the Welsh are well prepared under their coach, Sue Lyons, who retires from the job tomorrow. They usually have a trick or two up their sleeves and it would not be surrorisine if their coach, with Sarah Richardson, and Jan Guilbride in attack, Jo Phelps in orders a zoned defence as seeagal and a very strong supporting cast, they have all the power. Last week, Scotland left a goal and a very strong supporting cast, they have all the power. Last week, Scotland left a goal and a very strong supporting cast, they have all the power. Last week, Scotland left a goal and a very strong supporting cast, they have all the power. Last week, Scotland left a goal and a very strong supporting cast, they have all the power. Last week, Scotland left a goal and a very strong supporting cast, they have all the power. Last week, Scotland left a goal and a very strong supporting cast, they have all the power. A Macharian. R Newcomba, J Guibride, C MoDomeil, A Macharian. R Newcomba, J Shubard, An Smith, Allough there is little doubt that England will win, they may have to struggle for goals. Led by the captain, S Richardson, J Shubard, An Smith, Allough there is little doubt that England will win, they may have to struggle for goals. Led by the captain, Los Richardson, McKnight, C Harvey, P Carter, G Randa, A Cox, S Feether, H Ward, S

British colleges, polytechr and universities actions.

THE move towards unity in student sport took another step towards completion when the The BSSF has almost com-

on the opposite side of the lence to the Soviet choreographer, as she strove in vain to dislodge them from European, world and Olympic supremacy through the agency of her prize couple, Natalya Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin. A kind of graned She does not always take kindly to her skaters being at the

command of another ice ballet master, even one as brilliant as Dean, "In the end," Dean says, "we all recognize that we're working towards the same end working towards the same end and Jayne and I have to acknowledge that it's her com-pany and she likes to keep control as much as possible."

Whatever the difficulties they have between them, this un-likely wingset a traff rendered. likely mėnage à trois produced a glittering evening's enter-tainment of kaleidoscopic col-our and enchanting effect, with hardly a moment to draw breath between one act and the next, either on the skaters' part, or

that of the audience.
"Bolero" remains in place, closing the first half of the show. near to the final version of their amateur days that few among the spectators would have noticed a minute change or two. After countless repetitions,

tion (BSSF) agreed in principle at its committee meeting this

week to hold cross-sector com-

petitions in the mainstream sports, beginning in the autumn

The move has put into prac-

tice another of the recom-mendations made at a

conference organized by BSSF in Cardiff late last year. The format of the competitions has

format of the competitions has yet to be decided, but the sports officials at colleges, polytechnics

it would not be surprising if

Walk like an Egyptian: Jayne Tervill and Christopher Dean at their classical best more to make it pay. They dismiss any return to com-petition under amateur rules, however the International Stating Union may choose to tinker

"We enjoy what we're doing too much," Dean says. "The characters, the egos, the politics, we are free of all that now. Our Even so, on one memorable occasion, they fell during "Bolero", a collectors' item for lero", a collectors' item for Glaswegian speciators, and an embarrassment to them, though not to the promotors. "They like people to fall occasionally," Torvill says. "They say it adds to the excitement, like a circus act which deliberately misses the trick first time."

During a run they rarely have politics now are with people we can talk back to." They do not see the

staying on the professional bandwagon much longer. "I'm 32 now," Torvill says, as if to mock the superb athleticism, as well as the artistry, she had just displayed at Dean's side for, all told, 45 minutes during the evening show. Four minutes was their normal commitment as amateurs. They still have a of skating in this country, but plans have foundered so far on the thorny question of finance. "We could have established

(UAU), which organizes com-petitions for selected English

universities, remains in the capital. The BSSF expressed the

hope that UAU would even-

tually join them in Birmingham.

The city of Leeds produced both finalists in the BARLA

Student Rugby League sevens tournament at Leigh at the

SRL champions, beat their university counterparts 26-14 in

the final. Bedford College, who only joined the league this season, overcame Oxford University in the plate

Torvill declares, "but nobody will come up with the £3." £2.5 million for one at Holms

Their relationship remains a

rierrepoint, a quarter of an hou from the city centre.

before, telepathically close and caring, without any emotional individual parents on rare mo ments of freedom. At other times, he retires to a retreat in Buckinghamshire, where he is hoping to include his newlyacquired passion for gardening, and she, more of a "townie", to her place in London. But those moments of leisure are far between. Their present show, after the successful opening in Glasgow, is packing them in at ide NEC. 25 it will no doubt do when it moves next Friday to Earls Court. I know of no more exhilherating way of spending MOTOR RACING

### McNish is to bounce back after near-miss

By Stephen Slater BRITISH cars and drivers will head the field as the Silverstone circuit in Northamptonshire hosts a unique "double-header" of international motor racing over the weekend.

Tomorrow, the track will stage the international Trophy Formula 3000 race, the final rung on the ladder to grand prix racing, while on Sunday, the is BRDC Empire Trophy will be is awarded to the winner of the second world sports prototype champ-

The International Trophy arace for Formula 3000 cars will a mark the return to the track of a Allan McNish, aged 20, the Scot rowho is marked as one of the a special part of the angle of the angle of the area. most promising talents in Brit- 13

ish motor racing. He reached Formula 3000 just two years after his first race, but his meteoric rise almost ended in tragedy last month in the opening race of the 1990 season at Donington. McNish suffered concussion and severe shock after his car clipped another competitor's wheel at over 170mph and disintegrated in a horrifying accident. Which 170mph and disintegrated in a horrifying accident, which claimed the life of an onlooker.

McNish's fight back to fitness has been tougher than first in suggested, but, thanks to the work of top motor racing physician. Professor Syd Watkins, McNish was delighted to report that he was "back in business" after test driving his new DAMS-Lola car for the first stime at Spetterton on Tuesday.

Erik Comas, McNish's partthe Donington race, ahead of the two British-prepared Labau's Lolas of the Swiss driver, An-4rd drea Chiesa, and the former of Indianapolis driver, John Jones, of Canada.

Both teams are expected to be at the front, as are the three Reynard cars of the Norfolk-based Eddie Jordan team, who will be seeking to improve after race incidents and mechanical failures forced the entire team

The struggle for supremacy in Sunday's world sports prototype race looks initially set to favour the Mercedes-Benz team, whose cars have dominated the two opening races of the season at Suzuka, in Japan, and Monza, in Italy. This weekend, however, the Stuttgart team's chief rivals will come from closer to home.

The Silk Cut Jaguar team, which is based at Kidlington, near Oxford, is keen to put the disappointments of last season Extensive winter testing on

formed its previously unreliable Silverstone with a totally new front end, developed in record time by the designer, Ross Brawn, to increase braking and

A surprise front-runner could be the Spice Engineering team, which is based at the Silverstone track and, since 1985, has established a fine reputation by scoring class victories with its light, agile cars powered by a grand prix-type Ford Cosworth engine.

BASEBALL

### Joker who lost his sense of humour

By Robert Kirley

to prise his street shoes off the dressing-room floor, presume that the veteran pitcher knows the whereabouts of half a tube of Superglue.
When it comes to pranks,

Blyleven can take as well give, but he finds nothing humorous about the support he receives on the diamond. He was the loser and a sore one, at that - this week when the Angels lost for the ninth time in 10 games. the ninth time in 10 games.
"I've been in this game 20 years and our offence isn't playing aggressively," Blyleven said after a 7-1 defeat by the Boston Red Sox. "We give up a couple of runs and they [the Angels' batters] feel like they've already lost. I don't care what they think about what they think about what I say. I don't want to be on a loser."
The New York Yankees have traded Dave Winfield to the Angels in exchange for the pitcher, Mike Witt. Winfield

agreed a three-year, \$9.1 million contract. The veteran outfielder

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v

Nottinghamshire LORD'S: Middlesax v Kent NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-

11 to 5.30 or 6.0 FENNER'S: Combridge University v

THE PARKS: Oxford University v

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI

CHAMPIONSHIP: Southead: Essax v Northamptonshire; Swansea: Glamorgan v Somerset; Bournamouth: Hampshire v Jahostochya: Cardishimu; Kant v

Northamptonamer; Swamser, Ceantogram v Somerset; Bournemouth: Hampshire v Leicestershire: Cantarbury: Kent v Surrey, Livespoek Lancashire v Derby-shire: Libridge; Middlesex v Worcester-shire: Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v

shire v Warwickshire

Other matches

BERT Blyleven is the resident missed last season because of funnyman of the California back surgery and started alowly Angels. Whenever a rookie has this year, batting .213. this year, batting ,213. While the Oakland A's were

losing four successive games, the Chicago White Sox were winning four to pull within two rames of the American League West leaders. Robin Ventura aided the Chicago surge. Pitchers seemed to have his number, so Ventura, a rookie third baseman, changed his jersey from No. 21 to No. 23. He ended a 0-for-41 batting slump with a bunt single and a home

run to ignite a 6-4 win over Kansas City.

The Hall of Fame pitchers, Bob Gibson and Jim Palmer, told Dwight Gooden to be more aggressive. Gooden clenched his teeth and struck out 15 batters, one short of his one-game record, and batted in four runs to lead the New York Mets to a 9-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The next night, Gooden's colleague, Frank Vi-ola, beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-0 to become the first sevengame winner of the season.

stoppages. In one match there were 12 stoppages and the clock was stopped for 27 minutes. en's World Cup in Sydney has A two-day race around the isles of Scotland that presents an awesome test of sail and shoe leather

## Scottish Odyssey sets forth

By Andy Martin

THE Bruichladdich Islands "Bermuda Triangie", there are Peaks Race, which gets under the comparable rigours of Ben way on the west coast of More, the Paps of Jura and Goat way on the west coast of Scotland at noon today, is less a race than an odyssey. The 54 five-strong teams will be called upon to sail from Oban via Mull to Jura, round Kintyre to Arran, and then, finally, on to Troon. As if that were not enough, they must run up and down several mountains along the way.

One hundred sixty sea miles and the equivalent of three marathons later, the winners are expected to cross the finishing time around lunchtime on Sunday. Stragglers may take twice as long to make it home — if they make it. Last year, only 29 of 48 entries completed the gruelling

needs a steady hand to steer between the Scylla and Charybdis of Jura and the mainland and avoid the voracious whirlpool of Corryvreckan, whose churning waters you can sup-posedly hear 26 miles away. For survivors of this Scottish

Fell, a total climb of 11,500ft. The landscape is so prehistoric, you would not be surprised to run into the odd dinosaur or hairy mammoth. Rescue teams,

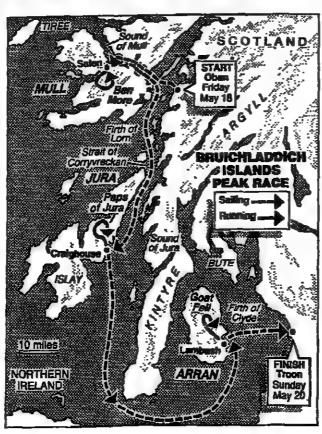
equipped with emergency sup-plies of what else but the sponsor's 10-year-old single malt whisky, will be on standby. All types and lengths of yacht are competing rough weather will favour the heavier monobulls and multihulls, while a calm will give the lighter

monohulls the edge. Fancied contestants include last year's winner, Curly Mills, in his 35st catamaran, Shuttleworth Two Hoots, and Jack Maitland, the winner of the 1989 Everest Marathon, who is teamed with Alan Farningham, the former Scottish hill running champion, in Scottish Power. Gordonstoun School has en-

would not put any money on "Bowline Motto", from the Leicester Bowline Climbing Club, who are reputedly reliant for their yachting skills on having a copy of Teach Yourself Sailing on board.

When I visited the area, my guide pointed and said: "That's Arran" and "that's Kintyre". Since everything was shrouded in fog, I had to take his word for it. By way of further research, I listened to Paul McCartney's Mull of Kintyre, which repeatedly warns of "mist rolling in from the sea". I conclude that visibility may be a problem.

The first thing the press liaison officer, Fiona Galloway, asked me was: "Are you fit?" A contest even the reporters have to be fit for is a serious matter. I have dutifully done a few lengths of the municipal baths and run a couple of laps of the common. I hope the contestants are as well prepared — other-wise, like McCartney, they may soon be singing "Carry me tered a team in the new youth category with the biggest boat, the 68th ketch, Sea Spirit. I



TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL International match Northern Ireland v Urugusy (Wind-

tajn), S Haristoon, J Salbert, Will Smart, Arnabel Smith. WALES: J Devies, N Bolton (suptain), J Freeman, D Parter, V Jones, S Lawtence, M McKnight, C Harvey, P Carter, G Randell, A Cox, S Festiver, H Ward, S Owen, S Event.

Tour matches 11.0, 104 Overs romit Zeslanders MEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Zim-

11.0 DERBY: Derbyshire v Lancashire BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Glam-

organ SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v

OTHER SPORT CYCLING: Provident League (Sheffield).

Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out NATIONAL JET-SKI CHAMPION-SHIPS: Britain's leading jet-ski pi-lots, including many of last year's category wirners, race over a challenging course in the second

awkward, twisting course marked by buoys, offering easy viewing and plenty of excitement for the spec-tator. Racing starts at 11am and category withers, race over a challenging course in the second round of the competition on Sunday at the new venue of Middle Moor Water Park at Woolevington in the

continues through the day until about 5.30.

West Country.

In the expert class, Roy Cooper,
Anthony Dean and Tim Rochford
have already established themselves among the best British nders
and will be looking for victory at
Middle Moor. The novice class is
also expected to produce high HOW TO GET THERE: From junc-tion 23 of the M5, take the A39 glastonbury road to the Woolav-ington turn-off (B3141). Travel through Woolavington, before tak-ing a sign-posted right-hand turn to the Water Park. Ample car parking space is available, with a fee of £2.50 for each car. Refreshment also expected to produce high standards of racing, with the riders

GOLF: Welsh women's championship (Ashburnham): Scothsh women's champ-ionship (Machrahanish). Northarn Open Naim; Brabazon Trophy (Burnham and

Serrow,
SPEEDWAY (7:30 unless stated): Gold
Cup: Belle Vue v Cradley Heath. KnockOut Cup preliminary round, second leg:
Oxford v Covenby (7:45), 471: Third leg:
Hackney v Ipswich v Rye House v Arena

SPORT ON TV ATHLETICS: Screensport 2.30-4pm: 8 and W invitational from California. BASEALL: Screensport 7.30-9.30pm:

BASERALL: Screensport 7.30-9.30pm: American League. BASKETBALL: Eurosport 3.30-5 and 9-10.30pm: American Mague. CYCLING: Screensport 7-9am, 10-10.30 and 11-11.30pm: Tour de Trump. FOOTBALL: Eurosport 2-3pm: World Cup preview: Screensport 6-7.30pm: Argentinian league. HOCKEY: Eurosport 5-6pm: World Cup: Netherlands v Korea from Sydney. CE HOCKEY: Burseport 5-6pm: World Cup: Netherlands v Korea from Sydney. Resident Hockey League. ional Hockey League. MOBR. MOTOR SPORT NEWS: Eurosport

11-11.30am. MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 10am MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 10am-mid-day: MASCAR 500 from Alabama: BSB 6.30-7pm: 'On Four Wheels'. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 4.15-5.15pm. RACING: BSB 1.30-2 and 10-10.30pm: 2.40, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 from Newbury: Screensport 9.30-10pm: Pimilice Special. RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 11.30pm: 1am: Franch Cup. SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25, 6.0, 7.30, 10.30pm and midnight. SPORTSDESIC BSB 1.25, 6.0, 7.30, 10.30pm and midnight, 10.30pm and midnight, TENNIS; Eurosport 12-2pm and 10.30pm-1.30pm; The Lufthanea Cap (women) from Berlin: Screensport 1-2.30pm; AT and T Caallenge: BSB 2-5 and B-10pm; Live coverage and further highlights of the halian locen.

## Electronic threat to implementation of Hillsborough report

launch this week of a moneyat League grounds.

There is widespread concern among leading football authorities that Skilball, an electronic spot-the-ball game, will reduce the interest in the existing competition which supports the Football Trust.

The Trust announced after the publication of Lord Justice Taylor's report into the Hillsborough disaster that £70 million would be available over the next 10 years from the money it gets from the spot-the-ball competitions run by Littlewoods, Vernons and Zetters, the pools companies. Together with the £100 million coming over the next five years as a concession from the Government by reducing from 42½ per cent to 40 per cent the tax on pools betting, the £70 million was to finance

PLANS for the rebuilding of first and second division fee of £1 to the retailer, who Britain's football stadiums stadiums all-seater by 1995 feeds the entry form into a face problems following the and third and fourth by 2000. computer.

Although a spokesman for making competition to rival the Pool Promoters Associ-spotting the ball, which funds ation said yesterday that "it the improvement of facilities did not envisage any effect on spotting the ball" from Skilball, there is profound worry in the hierarchy of football that if the competition proves popular, then the money targeted for the improvement of stadiums will

> Skilball, which was Among the charities which launched on Monday, has a will benefit are Action Reguaranteed £1 million in prizes to be announced tomorrow. It is estimated that £170 million will be available in prizes over the first year.

The competition requires the entrant to identify the man of the Sports Council and exact position of the ball in the photograph of an incident in a game from which the ball has been electronically removed. A 36-square grid is super-

imposed over six photographs. Entrants decide in which square the centre of the the building of new stands and ball was originally located in grounds, helping to make all each picture and pay an entry

The prizes will be generated by the competition itself with 50 per cent of all entry money, less VAT, going into the prize

Sixty per cent of the remainder of the entry money will go towards registered charities and will be distributed by the Golden Globe Charity Trust, chaired by Norman Tebbit

search for the Crippled Child, MENCAP and also the Sports Aid Foundation, which will receive 10 per cent. Sport is represented on the trustees by Peter Yarranton, the chaira governor of the Sports Aid

It is regarded as bizarre that the chairman of the Sports Council, which has always had a close relationship with the Football Trust, should have aligned himself with a competition that could undermine the financing of the Trust.

consolidate. Victory, and a

£50,000 cheque, would be a

Boxall leads by a stroke from Anders Sorensen, of

Denmark, with Baldovino Dassu, of Italy, and John Bland, of South Africa, vet-

erans both, being joined by José-Maria Olazábal a further

Severiano Ballesteros,

meanwhile, put his revamped

swing on public view for the

first time and, sad to say, it did

not do him much good as he

trailed in with a 75, 10 strokes

behind the leader. "Just a bad

day," he said with an eloquent

Spanish shrug, then went off

to consult his brother. Vi-

cente, who has been master-

minding the attempt to

reconstruct Ballesteros ju-

nior's swing. Yesterday the

Midland county qualifying for Warwickshire, a few charity matches, a match for the team I'm raising to play the Curtis Cup side at East Sussex Nat-

ional in July and, of course, the

club championship at Copt

Heath. I want to see how many

times I can win that. It's about

Records have always been

important to McEvoy but, hav-ing surpassed Bonallack as En-

gland's most-capped player last year and having become the first

man to win over 100 points for

his country, losing only five

singles, the records dearest to his heart have been achieved and he

needs to reassess. He has never won the English championship

but he has won the Amateur twice, lost in the final once,

played four rounds in the Mas-ters (he met Dee at Augusta),

won the Brabazon Trophy, scored six points out of six for

England in the home inter-nationals and the European

team championship and was in a winning Walker Cup team last

It is the Walker Cup that

McEvoy sets the standard by

which other players measure themselves and in the increas-

ingly transient world of amateur golf that is a priceless asset to

any team. The selectors, British and English, will be hoping that

"superam" will want to come

sabbatical-seeking

makes him reluctant to retire while he knows he can still

compete with the best.

12 so far, I think."

shot behind.

nice way to consolidate.

## Boxall flying high with eight more birdies

From Mel Webb, Monza

RICHARD Boxall is probably the PGA European Tour's leading marksman - he bags more birdies than would a machine gunner at a duck shoot. He was at it again yesterday, churning out another eight in a round of 65, seven under par, to lead the Italian Open by two shots.

In the last two full seasons Boxall, aged 29, has had 594 birdies and 21 eagles, and before his course recordbreaking round yesterday had another 140 birdies and three eagles to his name to put himself joint third in the table for the rest of this event, he for the birdie-based Equity and Law Challenge towards the end of the season.

win a full-blown Tour event, seasons to a slightly more but the way he has been conservative approach to his playing this season it can only course management. This caube a matter of time. He was tion, it will not surprise anyjoint second after a play-off in body to know, does not extend the first tournament of the to his putting.

Card of the course TMI 3,497 36

season and repeated the performance in Valencia last month. "Either you win or you don't," he said. "But I hate thinking about it."

may be able to stop torturing himself. The paradox is that he ascribes the improvement Strangely, Boxall has yet to in his game in the last few

J Rutledge (Can), 68: A Sherborne, E Bolognesi (It), W Longmur, G J Turner (NZ), W Grant, L Carbonetti (Arg), R Davis (Aus), 70: G Levenson (SA), D Feherty, K

**Amateurs** assemble for open

By John Hennessy

A TEAM of South Africans will in the English open amateur stroke-play championship, at Burnham and Berrow, from today until Sunday. The team includes their nat-

ional matchplay and strokeplay champions and Craig Rivett, who is neither of those but who is, oddly, the holder of the English title, which he shared with Neil Roderick, now a onal, at Hoylake last

The England team is assem-bled in force, except for Peter McEvoy, who is too heavily engaged in business activities.
In his absence, the strongest cards would appear to be Ricky Willison and John Metcalfe.
Aged 23, Metcalfe has ac-

quired greater consistency and already he has recorded two handsome victories in the Selborne Salver and Hampshire Hog, by five strokes and three strokes respectively. In the recent match against France, he scored 3½ points out of four, as did Willison and McEvoy.

Since his share of the trophy at Hoylake, Rivert, aged 24, has won the Transvaal strokeplay championship and finished

third at national level. Don Gammon, however, is the man who has, so far, made the deepest impression. He rounded off the Berkshire Trophy in brilliant style with a course-record 64, to climb to second place behind Jerome O'Shea Sadly, O'Shea failed to survive the Burnham and Berrow qualifying on Wednesday. The name Don Gammon may ring a bell here and there. His father played on the Euro-pean Tour for eight years up to 1975 and is now his son's tutor.

Another familiar name among the South Africans is Nic Henning, a member of a famous professional dynasty, the son of Graham. Retief Goosen and Peter Pascoe are, respectively. the South African matchplay and strokeplay champions.

Rivett takes a philosophical attitude towards the tournament. "I am not accustomed to links golf," he said. "If it rolls my way, fine, but I'll just take it as it comes. The Amateur championship at Muirfield next

He is playing in Monza only because he wants to be sure of being exempt from having to play in the final qualifying rounds of the Open Champ-ionship. The five leading players in the top 20 of the Order of Merit after the PGA championship next week who are not otherwise qualified will go straight into the tournament Total yardage: 7,077 at St Andrews, and the sturdy Boxall has a third place to

If he maintains his form up

### RESULTS FROM MILAN

LEADING FIRST HOUND SCORES (GB and integral unless stated) 68: R Boxall. 66: A Sorensen (Den). 87: B Dassu (It), J Bland (SA), J-M Olazabal (Sp). 68: C Stadler (US), M McLean, M-A Martin (Sp),

Waters, J Hawkes (SA), J Anolada (So), C Mason, G Turner, G Raloh, P Goldrig, S Bottomley, M Shuds, D Save (Port, A Saavedra (Arg), S Torrance, M Miller, J Davia ((Sp), 71: M Mackenzie, W Maller, US, G Cali (til, S Bernett, P Dougan, R Huff (US), S Richardson, J Slaughter, M Jonsson (Svel), P Qurici (Swr.z), M-A Farry [Fr], D Durnian, P Fowler (Alis), C Rocca (ti), A Binaghi (ti), N Briggs.

## needle jumped out of the 'Superam' zooms off on sabbatical

By Patricia Davies

LAST Sunday, at Morfontaine, near Paris, Peter McEvoy played his 143rd match for England the halved with Francois Illouz) and his last for some time. Not, he hoped, for ever but certainly for this season. Britain's best and most enduring amateur over the last decade, a worthy successor to Michael Bonailack, has asked the selectors not to consider him for any more teams while he considers his future.

It means he will relinquish his unofficial title as the best ama-teur in the world, for he will miss the defence of the Eisenhower Trophy, the world amateur team championsip, in New Zealand in October, having played some of the best golf of his career in Sweden two years ago. He was leading individual as he helped Great Britain and Ireland win the trophy for the first time since 1976, the year he

first played for England.
"It's really a question of time,"
McEvoy, aged 37, said. "My
priorities now are my kids, Dee [his wife], work, things like that. The business is going through a quick growth stage and needs to be heavily managed. Working like a trooper from Monday to Friday, then playing in a 72-hole tournament at the weekend, nor getting home until Sunday night then back to work on Monday morning, means I don't see enough of the family. Really, I want an endless stream of weekends at home.

"I see this as a bit of a breathing space. I'm not playing in anything, apart from the

## Wadsworth finds form

HELEN Wadsworth, who has hit form at just the right time, gave her chances of a Curus Cup place this summer a boost yesterday when she led the qualifiers into the matchplay stages of the Welsh women's championship, at Ashburnham, with eight strokes to spare

The scratch handicapper, aged 26, a semi-finalist in both this and the British champ-ionship two years ago, recorded a remarkable 70 — five under par - in the first round and followed that up with a 74 in the afternoon for a 36-hole aggregate of 144.

Wadsworth, who had a splen-did 69 during the recent Helen Holm Trophy, achieved her 70 despite missing a putt of only two feet on the 10th green — her round was immaculate, apart from that mishap.

from that mishap.

OUALIFERS: 144: H Wadsworth (University of Salford), 70, 74; 152: V Thomas fround), 70, 74; 156: S Roberts (Massdu, Liandudno), 60, 75; 158: S Turner (Bull Bay), 87, 75 Thomas (Holywell), 80, 78; 169: H Lawson (Bull Bay), 78, 62; 161: L Dermott (SI Melyo), 83, 78; 162: A Perian (Bargoso), 84, 78; 154: L Fleet (Cyne), 83, 81, A Prichard (Royal Porthcaw), 82, 82; 165: O Invies (Ashburnham), 78, 87; 167: P Chugg (Whitchurch), 80, 87; 168: L Jones (Royal Porthcaw), 85, 82; 169: A Dosna (Padeswood and Buckley), 85, 84, S Boyes (Werwoo Castle), 85, 84.

Stoute to pit Rock Hopper against Digression at Goodwood



Easy Prep (Pául Eddery, right) holds off Norton Challenger (Kevin Darley) in a driving finish to the Norwest Holst Trophy at York yesterday

## Sasaki's win adds to Epsom mystery

By Michael Seely Racing Correspondent

THE riddle of the 1990 Epsom Derby took a new and dramatic twist at York yesterday when Sasaki, racing with his tongue tied down for the first time, galloped back into the picture with a three-length win in the Glasgow Stakes.

After the one-time big-race favourite, who had been deposed from that position after running so disappointingly in Ascot's White Rose Stakes, had redeemed some of his reputation with a decisive win, Michael Stoute said: "There will be no Dechy decision at present be no Derby decision at present, it depends on how Sasaki takes this race. He impressed me in his work for the first time last weekend so we'll have to see how he gets on. It could also depend on whether Sheikh Mohammed has any other possible runners."

Bookmaker reaction to this bloodless win varied from the 14-1 on offer with Ladbrokes to an absurdly cramped 8-1 with William Hills.

By Barry Pickthall

nnder the guidance of Japan's leading designer. Takai. The first boat will be saunched in November and, since Davis, Schnackenberg and Lester remain tied to Michael Fay's challenging New Zealand syndicate the the services.

dicate, the two groups are expected to work closely to-gether in trials leading up to the next cup event off San Diego in

Beddie Warden-Owen and David Bedford, of Britain, Marc Bouet, of France, and Ross Macdonald, of Canada, reached

today's semi-final after two days

of round-robin competition among the 10 skippers from

seven countries racing for the 1990 Sunsail Royal Lymington Cup (Malcolm McKeag writes). The outcome was undecided

until the final flight of the round-robins when, in almost

drifting conditions which were a marked contrast to Wednes-

day's boisterous breezes, Bed-

ford lost his match against

Bouet, Macdonald won against Johannson, of Sweden, and Makoto Namba, of Japan, lost

Makoto Namba, of Japan, lost to Warden-Owen. Such are the permutations possible in this type of scoring that the outcome left Macdonald and Namba tied on five wins each and the Japanese lost his semi-final place on count-back, having lost his predict of the place of the semi-final place on count-back, having lost his serilier.

Bedford, who last year won the first RYA national champ-

earlier match against

May 1992.

Stoute, with no superior at preparing classic horses, has already saddled two Derby win-ners in Shergar and Shahrastani, And it was interesting to hear him announce that he is now likely to run Rock Hopper, his Lingfield Derby Trial winner, against Digression, Razeen and Elmaamul in next week's Predominate Stakes at Goodwood, "I want to give Rock Hopper one more piece of work to see how Lingfield has affected him. He's so laid back, that another race might be to his

A growing body of opinion is becoming convinced that Rock Hopper is going to take all the beating at Epsom. Walter Swinburn confirmed this when be said: "He's improving all the time and impressed me a lot at Lingfield."
Zoman, Paul Cole's French

advantage

Derby runner-up, has also been heavily backed during the past week and Jane Allison, who rides the Derby hope in most of his work, was in the news when riding Scales Of Justice to a comfortable five lengths win

over Inaad in the Champagne Lanson Ladies' International Challenge for her childhood friend, John Hills,

"Zoman gives me a tremen-dous feel and I'm sure he's a very good horse. I've backed him at 20-1 and my only doubt is whether he'll stay the full distance," said Cole's 25-year-old part-time secretary, whose father owns 300 taxis in the London area.

The final afternoon of the York spring meeting provided some marvellous sport. In the Kosset Yorkshire Cup there was a dramatic finish as Michael Roberts drove Braashee past the post threequarters of a length in front of Pat Eddery on Sapience.

Alec Stewart, who has already shown his skill at improving horses with Mtoto. Daarkom and Waajib, has surpassed himself in his handling of Braashee. who has progressed from win-ning the Tote Festival Handicap at Ascot last September to winning last week's Ormonde Stakes only seven days before yesterday's spirited triumph. The trainer has fiu and was

represented by Joe Mercer, rac-ing manager for Braashee's owner, Maktourn Al-Maktourn. "He's in the Coronation Cup. but the Hardwicke Stakes at

Royal Ascot is a more likely target." he said.

Jimmy Fitzgerald, delighted with Sapience, regrets that last year's Ebor Handicap winner. and St Leger runner-up is not entered in either the Coronauon Cup at Epsom or in the mile and a half race at the Royal meeting-We thought that distance might be too short for him." he said. "But after today, when he was going by far the best two furlongs out. I remember that Willie Carson said he failed to stay in last year's French St Leger. We'll probably enter him in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond

There are some talented trainers around at present and the extraordinarily versatile David Elsworth won his second pattern race at the meeting when Lugana Beach beat Great Commotion by a short head in the Duke of York Stakes. The

completed an 83-1 double when Power Take Off sprinted home by two lengths in the Hambleton Stakes, Lugana Beach did nothing but improve last season, winning his last four races and winding up with a victory in a group three race at Longchamp.
"Last season we had Indian Ridge," said Elsworth, "and I'm not saying that Lugana Beach will be champion sprinter but he's certainly a live candidate. Both he and Dead Certain could

well run in the Kings' Stand Stakes at Ascot." Elsworth then warned punters to be wary of backing Tuesday's Musidora Stakes winner, In The Groove, for the Oaks, "She's also in the French Oaks. That distance of just over one and a quarter miles, might suit her and there's also likely to be better or the order of the order of the order of the Oaks." better going at Chantilly

• Francois Boutin is to delay a decision on the Derby participation of Linamix, the winner of the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guiness), until

EQUESTRIANISM

**A Nations** 

Cup date

for Coupe

NIGEL Coupe, the winner of a team gold medal at last year's junior European championships with his best horse, invincible

Lad, has been selected to com-

octe in the British team at the

27. It is the first Nations Cup

-

120

150

Parago.

Lucerne Nations Cup mee

### YACHTING

### Japanese Rothmans on an oceanic roll to build to the vanguard of the fleet rival boat

WE'RE running short of food, the damaged bow on Rothmans continues to crumble away and sails are blowing out, but no one THREE weeks after the Japa-nese Ocean Racing Club un-veiled their first America's Cup challenger, a syndicate headed by Masakazu Kobayashi is to

is complaining.
Rothmans is on a roll to the front of the fleet and, after overtaking Fazisi and Merit on Wednesday night, we have the have a rival boat built in New Zealand. two leading Kiwi ketches, Fisher & Paykel and Steinlager,

sioned from the New Zealand within range. designer, Bruce Farr, will not be Since putting in to George-town and losing 287 miles on the leaders shortly after the start allowed to race for the cup, but the programme being master-minded by Rod Davis, Tom Schnackenberg and Peter Lester, of this final leg from Fort Lauderdale to replace a broken who were involved in New stay, we've been flat out to get Zealand's ill-fated Big Boat Challenge in 1988, will give the back on level terms. Now we are there, the adrenalin is flowing all considerable the faster. The crew is so hyped, the feeling is that nothing short respectionee.

The America's Cup rules require 75st yachts of national design and construction and to achieve this, the Bengal Bay syndicate has begun its own research and design programme

of sinking is going to stop us.
For the past 24 hours we have
had the added incentive of having the Russian entry, Fazisi, directly within our sights. It is always better to have the opposition in sight rather than to race against belated crosses on a chart and, after working hard throughout the night, Rothmans broke through shordy before dawn.

At the same time, Merit, the

Britons closing on leaders

By Barry Pickthall

Swiss yacht we have to beat into Southampton by 81/2 hours to take third place overall, was left struggling against head winds 60 miles to our north after sailing directly into the low-pressure system that has also slowed the

two New Zealand ketches. Fisher & Paykel, which is 100 miles to our north, was forced to tack during the night while Rothmans, The Card, Fortuna and Fazisi dipped down to enjoy the fairer winds on the south side of the depression

We are down to the last of our food, which is good for boat speed but not for the palate. We will run out of luxuries like sugar, chocolate, bread-mix and spices tomorrow, things that help to disguise the cardboard

WHITBREAD ROUND THE

WORLD RACE: FINAL LEG

START: MAY 5

taste of our freeze-dried supplies but, far from causing a groan, it increases the incentive to be home before closing time on Sunday. If we miss last orders, second prize will be 30 Mc-Donald hamburgers already on The skipper of Rothmans reports order to be served on the

on the final stage of the pontoon at Ocean Quay.
Whitbread Round the World Meanwhile, the false Meanwhile, the false which took the brunt of the collision last week with a hidden piece of flotsam continues to crumble away, and we wonder how much will be left by Sunday. The other drama on board came this week when Gordon Maguire flaked out in the freezing conditions over the Grand Banks.

He had probably been on the wheel too long and the intense cold proved too much. We carried him below and got him warm again and now he is back to his old self, revved up like the best of us to get ahead of the Kiwis during the 900-mile sprint to the finish.

With light head winds expected in the Western Approaches, it promises to proaches, it promises to be a close-run end to this 33,000-

### Although more than 10 years younger than the other three riders in the team - Nick

Skelton, Joe Turi and James Fisher - Coupe, who is 19 tomorrow, has already proved, when winning the Irish Jumping Derby at Millisuesi jast summer, that he can more than hold his own in senior competition. His junior career has been outstanding. A former European

junior champion, he won both the young rider of the year event and the national under-21 charupionship at Wembley last year, both on Invincible Lad. "He is one of the young men we're keeping our eye on for the future," Ronnie Massarella, the British team manager, said yesterday.

Apart from Coupe, the British teams for the next three Nations Cups are dominated by the eading contenders for the team for the world championships in Stockholm in July. LUCERNE NATIONS CUP (May 24-27): -

Fisher (Monterrey). N Coope (Invincible Lad), J Turi (Vital), N Skelton (Grand Sam).

HICKSTEAD NATIONS CUP (May 31June 3): D Broome (Larnegan and
Countryman). E-1 Mac (Everest Oyster). J
Turl (Kruger and Vital), J Whiteler
(Henderson Milton), M Whiteler (Hender-

AACHEN MATIONS CUP (June 5-10): E-J Mac (Everest Oyster), N Skelten (Apollo), J Tuni (Kruger and Vital), M Whitaker (Henderson Monsanta), J Whitaker (Henderson Milton).

### Bauman takes an early lead on Alabaster

From a Correspondent Punchestown, Co Kildare

ALL the main eventing nations were represented when the Irish Championships started on the green plains of Punchestown yesterday. Among the compet-ing nations were Britain, the United States, Germany, France, Australia, New Zealand. Sweden, Switzerland and Italy. This year's Punchestown is a serious business for some, with the World Equestrian Games only two months away and final selections for the Stockholm event still to be made. Matthias Bauman, the gold medal winner for West Ger-

many at the Seoul Olympics, riding Alabaster, a lightly built bay, took the lead at the end of the first day with a score of 47.8 penalty points. Neil Fox, of Britain, in a very determined mood, and with his horse fresh. good-mannered and supple, ran him very close. Riding Special, he finished with 48.4.

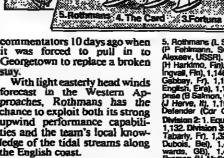
The Punchestown trials, which normally take three days. are lasting five because of the very large entry in both inter-national and national competitions.

RESULT (after first day of dressege): 1. Alebester (M Beumen, WG), 47.9 persely pts; 2. Special (N Fox. GB), 48.; 3., Pedigree Hallmark III, (M Huber, US), 61.4.; 4. Teddy of Mayo (L Murray, GB), 62.4; 5. Parslan (C Humable, GB), 64.6; 6. Nestern Draam (W-D Eckl, WG), 65.

commentators 10 days ago when it was forced to pull in to Georgetown to replace a broken With light easterly head winds forecast in the Western Ap-proaches, Rothmans has the chance to exploit both its strong upwind performance capabili-ties and the team's local know-



LEADING POSITIONS (at 13:05 GMT yesterday, with miles to Southampton): Maxi divisions 1, Fisher & Prykiel (6 Datton, NZ), 835 miles; 2, Steinlager 2 (P Bligke, NZ), 941; 3, Fortuna (J Santana, Sp.), 952; 4, Trat Carel (H Milaon, Beel), 951;



5. Rothmans (L Smith, GB). 982; 6. Mem. (P Fethmann, Switz). 987; 7. Fazis (V Alexeev, USSR). 990; 8. Belmont Finland (H Harktmo, Fin). 997; 9. UBF Finland (L Ingvas, Fin). 1,146; 10. Charles Jourdan (A Gebbay, Fr). 1,162; 11. NCB Ireland (J English, Ere). 1,170; 12. Liverpool Enterprise (B Salmon, GB). 1,196; 13. Gatorade (J Herve, It). 1,197; 14. Satquote British Defender (Car C Warkins, GB). 1,278. Division 2: 1. Equity & Law (D Nauta, Neth) 1,132. Division 3: 1. Espirit de Liberté (P Tabarty, Fr). 1,324; 2. Rucanor Soort (B Dubois, Bel). 1,414; 3. Maiden (T Edwards, GB). 1,419; 4. Schlussel von Bremen (H Muller-Rohlk, WG), 1,576; 5, La Poste (B Malle, Fr), 1,788. Cruiser division: 1. Crejtrions Naturally (J Chittenden, GB), 1,200; 2, With Integrity (A Coghid, GB), 1,850.

BOWLS

## Sponsorship for juniors

By David Rhys Jones

MEMBERS of the Weish women's under-25 team have been given nermission to seek personal sponsorship to cover the costs of their participation in the iunior internationals at Stoke Bowling Club, Coventry, from

Catherine Anton of Peterborough, the senior national two-wood singles champion, is included in the England side, which is hoping to win the series

ENGLAND: J Jackson (Middlesex), C Miller (Cambridgeshire), £ Beake

WALES: N Denial (Ebbw Vale), 5 Heath (Abergavensy Nevil), 8 Joses (Ynysytwi), 5 Snish (Whitchurch Hespital), H h Jones (Kreghion), J Dickinson (Saundershoot), K Cast (Hanell): 8 Coles (Viction Park, Gardiff), 4 Whale (Meethyr West End), W Proce (Llandidrod Wells), L Thomas (Pontypool): B Pendlebury (Saunderstoot), R Price (Whitchurch), A Williams (Lamplere), 5 Mensinting (Saunderstoot), Reserve: H James (Aberystwith Oceans Road).

مكذا من الأصل

ROTHMANS, the British maxi skippered by Lawrie Smith, yesterday took a further 40 miles out of Fisher & Paykel and Steinlager 2, the leading New Zealand ketches, as the fleet closed to within 900 miles of the Southampton finish line to promise a thrilling climax to the Whitbread Round the World In doing so, the British sloop overtook both the Soviet entry, Fazisi, and Merit, Pierre

Fehlmann's Swiss yacht, which Rothmans must beat by 81/2 hours to take third place overall. The New Zealand front runners, who remain only six miles apart yesterday, were caught in headwinds, along with Merit, to the north of an Atlantic depression on Wednesday night, while Rothmans. Fortuna, Fazisi and The Card skirted to the south. As a result. Smith and his crew are now within 40 miles of the leaders in terms of distance to run and are enjoying hetter conditions.

ionship of match racing, had a It has been a remarkable better day yesterday than on the first day, crowning his recovery with a win over Warden-Owen. shack for the British crew. which was written off by many

CYCLING

## Juniors out in force

By Peter Bryan BRITAIN'S junior track riders championships last year, could

four events in the world sponsored rider.

have a demanding dress re-hearsal this weekend at Kirkby, Liverpool, for the world championships use year. Sally Dawes, the youngest rider in this championships on Humberside A full team is entered for the six nations' competition, which

has been reduced to five by the withdrawal of East Germany, although six teams will take part as a Britannia squad has been included along with West Ger-many. The Netherlands and Denmark. Czechoslovakia, the winners last year, will start as favourites. Mark Armstrong, who rode contract to ride as a singly-

year's Commonwealth Games. will be competing in the 2,000 metres pursuit and the 15 kilometres points race. Steve Joughin, twice the Brit-ish professional road race champion, makes his comeback in the Scottish Provident League citycentre event in Sheffield today. Jonghin, who failed to find a team place at the start of the season, will be having his first

race of the year after signing a

# Cumani colt lines up fresh success

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

AT HIS best, Markoldist cies, from Luca Cumani's Newmarket stable, looks canable of winning the Juddmonte Lockinge Stakes at whary today.

Last year Markofdistinction es at his peak during the first half of the season, particularly when fourth in the 2,000 Gineas, less than two lengths chind Nashwan. That was a editable effort following an mercupied preparation. In hindsight, such a hard race may well have been his midding. His form tapered off

income this sound apered off interpents, although he ran well to finish third behind likal and Green Line Express in the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood. On his return at Sandown last month, Markofdistinction again impressed by

By Mandarin

4.10 Dayjur. 4.40 Billy Lomond.

5.10 Food Of Love.

2.40 Warm Feeling. 3.10 Markofdistinction.

2.10 Mellottie.

3.40 Wasnah.

Going: good to firm

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10 -



prospects at Newbury to land the Trusthouse Forte Mile.

Magic Gleam and Safawan, who were behind him then, both reoppose on marginally both reoppose on marginally better terms but with no clearto win the Ultramar Handi-

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

3.40 Kartajana. 4.10 Book The Band.

4.40 First Success.

5.10 Ivory Bride.

2.10 Busted Rock. 2.40 Private Tender. 3.10 Safawan.

NEWBURY

Selections

By Michael Seely 2.40 Warm Feeling, 3.10 Safawan, 3.40 KARTAJANA (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.10 MELLOTTIE.

Draw: high numbers have slight advantage up to 1m straight

210 NEWBURY LADIES HANDICAP (Lady amateurs: 25,377: 1m 2f) (16 runners)

2-10 NEWBURY LADIES HANDICAP (Lady amateurs: 25,377: 1m 2f) (16 runners)

101 (8) 5828-3 DISHRISS 24 (0,5,3) (Mrs G Smith) R Smyth 5-11-7 Eleine Breason

102 (4) 302220- Linkeburn 296 (3) (Lady Herrison) G Harwood 4-11-1 Gaye Herwood

103 (10) 61329-5 MY CHARA 24 (0,F) (J PR) M Usher 4-11-0 Ashie Usher (5) 63

104 (6) 83/258-0 SONG OF SEXPENCE 28 (0,5) (P Molton) Il Baiding 6-11-0 Chee Belding

105 (11) 108-636 BUSTED ROCK 13 (0,F,G) (H Furuska) Mrs L Piggott 5-10-10. Maureen Regges

106 (8) 131709- SURBER FASHION 202 (0,F,Q.3) (Or D Davis) D Eleventh 5-10-8. Simone Boult

107 (7) 0403/11- ALREEF 230 (0,F) (H Stoley) T Thorson Jones 4-10-3 Amenda Harwood

108 (13) 0211-05 SALMOND 20 (0,G,S) (H Taylor) P Cole 4-10-2 Jane Adleser

109 (14) 62911-0 GENOTIN 20 (F,G) (Mrs J Elei) S Moltor 7-8-8 Linds Mellor 35

110 (12) 055 BELLOTTIE 21 (Mrs J Pulton) Mrs G Revoley 5-8-7 Machine Justen

112 (5) 438-150 ST OF A LASS 191 (0,F) (D Larks) D Arbuthroot 4-9-0 Link Mellor 37

114 (2) 809-04-0 GLASS CASTLE 16 (8) (A Hids) A Hole 6-9-0 Linke Hids (5) 87

115 (15) 3459-0 GLASS CASTLE 16 (9) (A Hids) A Hole 6-9-0 Linke Hids (6) 87

115 (16) 00/0-0 HERESHES 17 (Mrs M Hepworth) J Peuro 4-9-0 Robye Herison (7)

Leng headlone: SK Of A Lass 8-10, Gisss Cente 8-5, Faartess Fighter 8-1, Hereshele 7-13, Acrow Line

7-40.

BETTING: 4-1 Limeburn, 5-1 Salmonid, Mellottle, 5-1 Dismiss, 5-1 Great Hend, 10-1 Alreef, Busted Rock, Genolin, Switmer Feshion, 16-1 Song Of Skipence, 20-1 others.

1969: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS DISMISS 61 3rd to Startet at Epsom (1m 21, good), with MY CHARA (46) better off) 11/15 th and SALEONED poor 12th.

LIMER FASHION beet Neethood 21/1, good to firm) better off) 11/15 th and SALEONED poor 12th.

LIMERURN neck 2nd to Hallest or last season in when winning in heridiscip at Haydock last season in firm), GLASS CASTLE (20) better off) 151 3rd. SUM-5 the control of the contr

201 (1) 1 PRIVATE TENDER 13 (D,F) (Caveden Stud) H Cool 9-7. 3 Cardines 87
202 (9) 6801-13 High BEACON 24 (F.G) (Mrs J Wright) H Condy 9-7. C Ruther 97
203 (10) 9-1121 WARM REPLING 9 (D,G) (R Lipton) 8 Hills 9-7 (Seq) his Hills 9-98
204 (2) 2-71 STEREO 17 (D,F) (K Abd.Ms) G Harwood 9-5. Pet Siddery 90
205 (4) 431-6 CASTLE COURAGEOUS 14 (F) (Lapty May Mumlord) Lady Harriss 9-0 J Reids 91
206 (5) 4-1 WACE 17 (F) (Shelth Mohammed) M Stoute 8-12. W R Swinburn 87
207 (9) 1622-3 PARTING MOMENT 20 (5) (F) Melton) I Baiding 3-12. 9 O'Gorman (6) 87
209 (7) 584-6 ALISI 34 (SP) (M Kora) B Harrbury 8-0. W Carnes 20
209 (7) 584-6 ALISI 34 (SP) (M Kora) B Harrbury 8-0. W Carnes 20
201 (3) 85-106 SIR NCK 4 (R.D) (G Coole) N Caleghen 7-8. R Fee 94
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201 (3) 85-106 SIR NCK 4 (R.D) (G Coole) N Caleghen 7-8. R Fee 94
201 (3) 85-106 SIR NCK 4 (R.D)

FORM FOCUS PRIVATE TEMBER | FEELBIR best Traingiot 8 off 86 lower merk in a resecurate debet at Newmarket (In 44, good) and tweek. If the state to win off present work to justify ourset booksesters' quotes for the Derby.

1.10 JEDDMONTE LOCKINGE STAKES (Group II: £32,922: 1m str) (7

NEWMARKET

Selections

Guide to our in-line racecard

SETTEMS: 9-4 Maria Cappuccini, 11-4 Toledo Bay, 7-2 Jamesially, 5-1 Heaven-Liegh-Grey, 8-1 On

1988: LYNDSEYLER 8-13 A Bacon (11-8 fev) J Berry 5 rah

\$2 (B) 4800-0 TOP DREAM 34 (D.F.Q.S) (R Green) M Jervis 5-10-0 D Siggs (B) 91 
2 (B) 880-043 KNIGHT OF MERICY 8 (BF.F.G) (Exors C Bleckwell) R Hermon 4-9-11. B Raymond 93 
3 (C) 6/858-28 GRAND BLISH 15 (Exore Fustok) M Moubers 4-9-6 A Micros 93 
4 (2) 1453-6 BOURNYLLE 18 (CO.G) (Mrs 3 Lee) D Arbuthrot 4-9-4 MR Roberts 93 
5 (B) 640-900 ROSE GLEN 16 (B,D.G) (D Furlong) A Balley 4-9-4 Paul Eddery 95 
6 (1-0) 010-440 VAMPOY 18 (B,F.G.S) (D Garret) J Jenkins 6-9-1 Paul Eddery 95 
7 (11) 28-9-04 MARCHOFT 10 (F.G) (Wednerby Rec Bureau Pic) R Whitsiter 4-9-1 Dake Gibson (S) 90 
7 (12) 05-100- MARCHOFT 10 (F.G) (Wednerby Rec Bureau Pic) R Whitsiter 4-9-1 Dake Gibson (S) 90 
7 (03) 433139- PREMERE MOON 217 (D,F.) (R Lockhent-Smith) H Collegandge 3-9-0 J Quinn 95 
95 (4) 54244- TAKSHHALL 16 (C,F.G.S) (C Pearman) M Fetherston-Godiny 5-8-5 N Adams 92 
96 (4) 54244- TAKSHHALL 16 (C,F.G.S) (C Pearman) M Fetherston-Godiny 5-8-5 N Adams 92 
97 (10) 6300-5 TALBER 30 (D,F.G.S) (Mrs C Read) Pat Michell 8-9-4 Ron Hills (S) 99 
98 (10) 6300-5 SHARP TIMES 14 (CD,F.G.S) (F Brigge) W Musson 7-8-0 D MeXiny 92 
99 (10) 6300-5 KANWAS 214 (F) (Whiting Commodities Ltd) W Holden 5-7-8 D MeXiny 92 
90 (TIMBS 7-2 Grand Blush), 9-2 Knight Of Mercy, 11-2 Sherp Times, 5-1 Takenhall, 8-1 Bournville,

By Mandarin

3.25 Royal Borough.

4.25 Possessive Lady.

5.25 SAYYARA (map).

2.20 DITCH FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,269: 5f) (5 runners)

250 BRANDON HANDICAP STAKES (£4,854: 71) (14 runners)

3.55 Norwich.

4.55 Cedrela

Going: good (watered)

2.20 Maria Cappuccini. 2.50 Grand Blush.

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

3.25 Podrida.

2.20 Maria Cappuccini. 2.50 Grand Blush.

3.55 Qui Danzig. 4.25 Possessive Lady.

5.25 SAYYARA (nap).

Draw: no advantage

FROM BEACON 1 % 3rd to Shout And Sing in listed | 17-rusner Laicuster maiden (1m, goo race at Epsom (1m 4f, good). Previously best Arctul | from Toledo on fine start lest sees 21 in a transferap at Kampton (1m 2f, good). WARM! | Salection: PRIVATE TENDER

2.40 ULTRAMAR HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £7,304: 1m 4f) (10 runners)

Monsagem has three lengths his 6lb penalty. to make up on Markofdistinction if one looks back to last year's Guineas, and only 31b with which to do it.

I feel that Distant Relative and Green Line Express could form the nucleus of Markofdistinction's opposition. In last year's Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot there was only a neck between them when they finished third and fourth respectively behind Zilzal and Polish Precedent.

While the weights favour Green Line Express this afternoon, I prefer Markofdistinetion now that he is proven to be race-fit and, more importantly, that he is in good heart again.

though Safawan looked an length victory at Chester nine on Dayjur. When they fin-improved horse when winning days ago should be interpreted ished behind Book The Band easily at Haydock afterwards. as representing good value for

> Warm Feeling has been beaten only once this year. and even then it was by the subsequent Chester Vase winner Belmez, who was second favourite for the Derby until injuring himself.

Kartajana, whose ante-post price for the Oaks is now as portance to jockeys suddenly low as 10-1 in some lists even though she has only won a maiden at Leicester, will offer us the opportunity to make a more accurate assessment when she contests the William Hill Fillies' Trial. However, I prefer Wasuah, whose strong finish behind Sardegna at

Carson, can also win the Hue-Williams Stakes for Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum, his heating the race-fit Citidancer cut chance of revenge, al- cap, I believe that his eight- principal employer these days, Maiden Fillies' Stakes.

4.10 HUE-WILLIAMS STAKES (3-Y-O: £8,032: 61) (7 runners)

S.40 WILLIAM HILL FILLIES TRIAL STAKES (Listed race: 3-Y-O: BBC2

FORM FOCUS AKAMANTIS symble good to Smi) lest mores. SalLLY ROUS soon westfurfang when beasen 11 by Feeriness Revived at Asco.
(7), good to firm). Previously made most to beat
Yarra Gien 71 in Salisbury meiden (1m, firm).
ALIDINA best Palace Streat a neck on neeppearance
at Kampton (1m, good). Last season won 28-name.
Novemarket (1m, good). Last season won 28-name.
Novemarket (1m22, good in 1mm), with KTATBAIR (3b)
worse off) heed 31d, Previously, 15ú 4th of 25 to
ROUSEN. KRATTAJANA, a mighat leagues for the
Selection: WASNAM

507 (3) 1234-34 SOOK THE BAND 12 (DLP) (Kannet Valley Ltd) Fi Artestrong S-11 Pel Editory 9:50
502 (6) 13-01 DAYJUR 17 (CDLF) (H AH-Redoun) W Hern 9-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ W Carnes 55
503 (5) 21413-0 MAY HIRTON 13 (DLF,O) (Sir Thomas Plangton) J Dunlop 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_ J Reld
504 (4) 21- MOTLEY 284 (CDLS) (TI Coold R Hennon 5-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ A Reld
505 (7) 214210- TOD 287 (DJF) (C Fry) 3 Berry 6-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ T Outs 82
508 (2) 112403- BETWEEN THE STICKS 289 (F.O) (F Shikon) M Tongkins 8-6 \_\_\_\_ R Conjumn 75
507 (1) 11-0 RAYA 18 (DLG) (H AH-Maidtourn) H Thomston Jones 8-6 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ L Detteri 95
BETTENCE 13-8 Dayjur, S-2 Book The Bend, S-1 Hodley, 13-2 Re's, 12-4 Tod, 16-1 May Histon, 25-1 Setween The Sticks.

1989: DANCING DISSIDENT 8-9 W R Swinburn (7-2) M Stouts 9 mm

FORM FOCUS BOOK THE BAND 6514 posterior (7-2) is document for the fractic 2,000 Gulmass at Longcharup (1m, good). The fractic 2,000 Gulmass at Longcharup (1m, good) at his hort-head 2nd to Green's Belle in a feath race at Kesspion (8f., good or firm). The fractic 2 at the f

4.40 TRENCHERWOOD MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,844: 6f) (11 runners)

1989: SCAPLETT HOLLY SO J Reid (9-1) P Matin 12 mm

FORM FOCUS SCUTS LADY 107 7th of a full-sister 2,000 delease 4th Galicoth, SPACE Windows (5), good to three, Previously 23 3rd of 7 to Galicother (5), good to three, Previously 23 3rd of 7 to Galicother (6), good, ZEPPER (8 4th of 5 to Galicother at Beverley (6), firm).

BRLY LOMOIDE (Fooled Apr 4 cost 20,000ges), by Lomond out of a Ritty mise with won in Francia.

FRIET SUCCESS (Apr 10, 27,000ges), by Wassi out

5.10 RACAL TELECOM MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O files: 23,200:

BETTING: 15-8 Food Of Love, 9-4 Florentia, 6-1 Colonial Legend, 8-1 Princess Who, 10-1 Aims 12-1 Scandaliza, 14-1 others.

FORM FOCUS FIGRENTIA 1%1 4th of 11 to Satalite Boy in an auction race at Newmerlott (St., good to firm) on debut.

FORM FOCUS FIGRENTIA 1%1 4th of 11 to Satalite Boy in an auction race at Newmerlott (St., good to firm) on debut.

FORM OF LOVE attempted to make all when 11 Srd to Kindara in a 3-runner meiden auction race at Cartials (St., good).

FIRMCESS WHO 2%1 3rd of 9 to Doublove in a meiden race at Warvick (St., firm), with ALMAGA Research and the state of the stat

Course specialists

TRAINERS Winners Ru 40 27

44 ALMARA 11 (NI Nesher) J Fox 5-11
ATLANTIC FLYER (Mrs B Facchine) J Suicille 8-11.
BID FOR SLEGANCE (W Headings) R Hamber 8-11
COLONIAL LEGEND (L Ward) J Hitle 8-11
DALE HEL DARSY (R Minus) B McMahon 8-17
A FORESTRA 46 (Mrs N Kards) M Unber 8-11
2 STOOD OF LOURS 8 (MS) LA MAN J BROW 8-11

Coses, 100-30 hear The Terrible, 5-1 Mighty Dragon, 8-1 Zappetti, 16-1 Green's ler, 14-1 others.

in the seven-furlong Free Handicap, Carson was not convinced that Dayjur would get the trip.

His subsequent win over six furlongs at Nottingham confirmed that this trip was just up his street.

Those who attach imon the move will note that both Michael Hills and Walter Swinburn are abandoning Newbury half-way through the programme and flying to Newmarket, where their dedication can be rewarded by Cedrela (4.55) and Sayyara (5.25) respectively.

Newmarket caught my eye.

Wasnah's jockey, Willie first run at Newmarket 15 days ago, I particularly like the look of the latter, who is my nap to win the Tudder

gaj) R Hannon 9-0... A McCleine 9-0... T Calen

M Married (1) J Roll J Cockrame

T Chalco C Ruther of Eddlery

### THIRSK

### Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Allinson's Mate. 2.45 Sweet "N" Low, 3.15 R A Express. 3.45 Timeless Times. 4.15 Island Wedding, 4.45 As D'Eboli. 5.15 Qathif. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 La Massas. 2.45 Sweet 'N' Low. 3.45 Time-less Times. 4.15 Island Westding. 4.45 Pokey's Pride. 5.15 La Grange Music.

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-61, bigh numbers best

2.15 EBF STATION ROAD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,356: 5f) (8 runners)

7-4 La Masses, 7-2 Alimpo's hines, 4-1 Dolpins Oyston Panama Pele, 5-1 Sail Pass, 10-1 others.

245 MOWBRAY SELLING STAKES (E2,537: 1m 4f) 1 0 LIOSEAN 14 N Chambarlain 4-9.7 M Wood 3 2 MODESMARDIE B Marray 4-9.7 S Carrol (7) 8 3 -682 MOYAL RECURST 14 N Tinter 4-9.7 Min Tinter 4 4 6-92 RATH-BRIDES JOY 17 (7) J Washington 3-9.7 S Windows 5 305 VESTIGE 23 (V,D,F) R Holisabati 3-6-7... S Webster 2 5 305 VESTIGE 23 (V,D,F) R Holisabati 3-6-7... S Pentra 14 6 6-06 APRICATY SHOW 13 January Pittgerald 3-6-2... W Connection 7 7 50-4 MINISTRUMENT SHOW 15 Ministrument Shows 12 8 -045 MINISTRUMENT SHOW 15 Ministrument Shows 15 M

9 -000 MERLECTIVE 11 (R) Lins R Whenton \$4-2 10 2022 SWEET W LOW 18 M Tomptons 3-8-2 T Williams 1
11 -201 THE HEALY 13 (CD.F) R Writzion 3-8-2 A Caliman 8
12 0 JEAN DOUGAL 16 J Wests 3-7-11 J Lowe 18
14 00-6 LADY M THE LAKE 25 (G) R O'Lawy 3-7-11 F Buston 13
5 0-03 MOLLYS MOWER 12 W Strang 3-7-11 F Buston 13
5 0-03 MOLLYS MOWER 12 W Strang 3-7-11 M P Dalles (7)
5 15 TRIVAN 16 Mass L Stadel 3-7-11 M Calimb 19

4-1 Rethorides Joy, 9-2 Sweet 'N' Low, 5-1 The Heaty, Royal Request, 8-1 Armory Show, 10-1 others. 3.15 NORBY HANDICAP (£3,184: 51) (12)

1 0001 DEPOLING CHEEDY 14 (D.F.N) M H Easterby 4-9-10 Mt Birch T 

12 0000 JME MUNIC \$ (4) H Bycrott 474... 9-4 A A Express, 7-2 Sectingham Sec. 9-2 Denham Graen, Halvoys, 8-1 Sandmoor Cotton, 10-1 Kabcast, 14-1 others.

### STRATFORD

Selections By Mandarin

Going: good to firm (watering)

6.15 RADWAY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,772: 2m) (8 runners)

5-4 Fit For Counsel, 3-1 Lipb, 11-2 Desert Paint, 8-1 Dis-monding, Talas A Liberty, 12-1 Final Flutter, 20-1 others. BAS FARICLOUGH NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O:

11-8 Electrowerd, 5-2 Leating Memory, 5-1 Fighting Days, 12-1 Highfield Prince, 14-1 Portlimon, 50-1 others.

2 0025 00000 REAR \$ (CD,F,B,B) P Hobbs 10-11-10

SWallmart 12 15 SMUTE J Bosomiey 8-8 SPART AWAY 21 S Norton 8-9 STAR OF THE SEA 21 N Chambel

3.45 ROSEDALE STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,950: 61) (5)

1 1111 THELESS THES 10 (C.F) W O'Gomes \$5

£2,810: 1m) (17)

1 0-3 MECKE

\$-11 Tractors Times, 9-2 Trains Wood, 6-1 Godscharts, 13-2 Zermansky, 16-1 Chaveley Char.

A.15 GORDON FOSTER MAJOEN STAKES (3-Y-O:

PRODUCE LAD & T Serion \$-0

11-4 Res ipes Logoliur, 9-2 Brackenbrough Lad. 6-1 El-158 Account, 6-1 Island Wedding, Preset, 10-1 others. 4.45 HELMSLEY HANDICAP (£3,028: 1m 4f) (8) 

4 190- MLE OF ARRAN 185 (F) R Hollestead 3-9-5 K Dark 5 296- HOPPING AROUND 721 (D.F.G.S) C Tromion 6-9-5 J Manual 

5-2 As d'Expil, 100-30 Freezabeldo, 5-1 Polary's Pride, 7-1 Bold Republic, 8-1 Isle of Arran, 10-1 others. 5.15 DISHFORTH GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O:

2,829: 50) (13)

1 13-0 GATHEF 30 (D.F) N Thomson Jones 9-7 ... N Carllele 1
2 13a- TOSHBA COMET 129 (D.S) W Passco 9-7 O Michelle 10
3 215- NGC DAY 129 (D.S) J Emetrajon 9-2 ... N 92
4 REAL STUMBER 28 (C.F) M Naughton 9-2 ... N 98
5 AZIM A Scott 9-11
6 865- RAND ON THE RUN 209 B McMatron 9-11 ... P PM 2
7 ELA GRANNE MUSIC G Hutler 8-11 ... I Newton (7) 8
6 B- LUCKY BLUE 394 M H Except 9-11 ... N Birch 13
9 4 MORPICK 391 J Logh 9-11 ... T Variance 4
18 4-33 OSGATYORPE 32 gift? E Weymas 6-11 ... K Darley 12
10 00- AL BADETIO 218 J Horiton 8-6 ... J Lowe 5
12 93-0 MACS MAHARANEE 11 P Fegers 9-6 ... O Nind (5) 113 608- TEFRN TRIES 308 M H Except 9-6 ... O Nind (5) 113 608- TEFRN TRIES 308 M H Except 9-6 ... O P Battle 5
2-1 Cambl. 4-1 Real Stumer. 5-1 Nion Day, 6-7 Macs 2-1 Cathil, 4-1 Reel Stanner, 5-1 Nice Day, 6-1 Maca herans, 9-1 Azim, 12-1 Osgathorps, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: A Scott, 3 winners from 4 runners, 75,0%; H Thomson Johns, 12 from 40, 30,0%; M Stoute, 7 from 25, 28,0%; K Brassey, 3 from 15, 20,0%; J Wharton, 3 from 16, 18,8%; W Gräomen, 3 from 16, 16,7%. JOCKEYE: W Navanes, 4 winners from 23 rices, 17.4%, S Whitworth, 3 from 19, 15.8%; M Burch, 33 from 230, 14.5%; N Consorten, 15 from 116, 12.5%; A Cuthens, 10 from 78, 12.6%; S Parks, 12 from 99, 12.1%.

Danny Miller, one of the leading jockeys in Western Australia, makes his British debut at Thirsk today on Tinkins Wood for Newmarket trainer Ron Boss in the Rosedale Stakes, Miller, aged 42, a former champion apprentice in Aus-tralia, is on a working holiday in this Britain.

6.15 Desert Palm. 6.45 Blackguard. 7.15 Highfire. 7.45 Elfast. 8.15 Telemachus. 8.45 Super Trix.

£1,660: 2m) (9)

1119 FORTLINGH 10 (D.EF.G.M) M Pipe 71-76...... M Partett
2 3112 FORTLINGH 10 (D.EF.G.M) M Pipe 71-76...... G Minori
3 1802 HORFELD PRINCE B CLIP R CTLERY 11-5....... G Minori
4 8712 LASTING MEMORY 14 (L.P.) R FOLIA 11-2....... J Frant
5 642 MLASTING MEMORY 14 (L.P.) R Frant 11-2....... J Frant
6 642 MLASTING SE (L.EF.) Minori 10-10 M Bookley
8 HOROUR THE WIND 2007 P Hodger 10-30 M Bookley
11 LANKWARKEN 2007 9 Who 10-10......... R Repole
9 640 BOYES PRINCESS 20 (B) B Convict 10-5........... S Possill
9 640 BOYES PRINCESS 20 (B) B Convict 10-5......................... Provide

7.15 WILMCOTE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,565: 2m)

9 2002 SNEY TORNADO 2 (D.P) C Pocham 9-11-8... S Pound 4 2419 Indeffille 16F (D.P) O C'Hall 5-11-2......................... G Bradley 7-4 Grey Tornado, 9-4 Hightire, 11-4 Mandray, 5-1 Broad 7.45 CHARLES LEA MEMORIAL TROPHY NOVI-CES CHASE (£3,626: 2m 5i) (2)

4-5 Elect, Evens Hight Sussion.

8.15 TOM PETTIFER NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,412: 2m) (4)

4 OF-P VARBIGEN 8 (E) J ENGE 9-10-12.... 4-7 Telemachus, 3-1 Sandmoor Princs, 9-2 Jagen Som-bong, 12-1 Varingen.

8.45 HALFORD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVI-CES HANDICAP HURDLE (21,758: 2m 61) (11)

CES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,758: 2m 6f) (11)

1 ASST SUPER TRUE 9 (9) G Filcherch 7-12-1 (func)

2 P.P. EVEN WANTS & N Blacking 9-12-0. R Greene (7)

3 9880 SERVL'S JOKE 20 (RJRF) J Below 6-11-11

4 4216 DONNIA DEL LAKIO 20 (F) T Canny 4-10-10

5 APET THE RESEDUITTER 9 (B) F Giness 9-10-4. P Burnard

6 6545 SARATOGA SOL 34 J Phot-Heyes 7-10-0 J Clinfos (7)

7 -P40 PORT OF TIME 29 MB SERVLOUGH 6-10-0. II Hond

8 3780 DWALE 13 R Exclay 5-10-0. P Harday (7)

9 FBS BLOMASTIC CALM 36 P Devis 6-10-0. J Lodder

10 FBS BLOMASTIC CALM 36 P Prest 6-10-0. J Lodder

11 SOFP OCEDAN LINK 31 G Prest 6-10-0. J Lodder

15-8 SLORY TICL 5-2 Beryla John, 7-2 Donnia Del Lago, Hadey (7)

15-8 Super Tritx, 5-2 Benyl's Joke, 7-2 Donne Del Lago, 19-2 Sentings Sol, 12-1 Monestic Celm, 16-1 others. Course specialists

TRAINERS: N Tinder, 6 winners from 16 numers, 37.5%; J Saletr, 3 from 12, 25.0%; Mrs J Pitmen, 13 from 54, 24.1%; M Pipe, 16 from 80, 22.5%; G Richards, 3 from 16, 18.8%; O Sharwood, 6 from 32, 18.6%. JOCKEYS: G Bradley, 3 winners from 7 rides, 42.5%; Dele McCont., 7 from 17, 41.2%; Peter Hobbs, 8 from 57, 21.9%; G McCourt, 15 from 71, 21.1%; J Lodder, 3 from 18, 15.8%; R Durwoody, 18 from 183, 18.5%.

### Double for O'Neill

GENERALS Boy registered his sixth victory of the season on his final appearance in the Gillie Bros Montrose Handicap Chase at Perth yes-terday. "This is the star of the stable without a doubt," Jonjo O'Neill, his trainer, said. "I might run him in the Galway Plate in Ireland in July but we will have to see about that later." O'Neili completed a double when Tactico, the 11-10 favourite, surged clear on the run-in to beat Straight Down by half a length in the Gillie Bros Buttar's Loan Handicap Chase.

### Yesterday's afternoon results

Geing: good

2.8 (1m 20), SABARI (W.R. Swinburn, 8-11 fav; 2, Wasshing (Pet Eddery, 7-1); s., Kassnijd (R. Hills, 5-2); ALSO FLAN: 14-1 Port Sodarick 4 ran, 3; (1), 81, M Stoute at Newmarks, Toter, C1.70, DP: 2.5.80, CSP: 25.02, 2min 13.48eec.

2.36 (1m 10) 1, SCALES OF JUSTICE (Jame Allison, 17-2); 2, Issaed (Ludovico Brunc, 6-1); 3, Littleshie (Shelton Murgetroya, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav. Proof: A Precure (Sch.), 7 Evening, Alber (484, 17-2 listes Sarajane, 9 Templer Bid, 10 Master Plan, Ellervencent, 11 Deputy Trn., 18 Golden Beau (9th), 33 in Orbit, 12 van. Mit: Ruh Wisn, Daring Times, 6, 2, 3, ah d., in., J. Hills et Lambourn, Toter (23.02, 22.20, ez.10, £4.70, DF: £25.80, CSP: 255.54, Tricest 2551.44, Imin 53.02sec.

255.54. Tricest: 2651.44. 1min 53.02sec.
3.10 (7) 1. EASY PREP (Paul Edder).
20-11; 2. Nerton Challenger (K. Onriey, 8-1); 3. Nerton Challenger (K. Onriey, 8-1); 3. Nerton K. Onriey, 8-1); 3. Nerton K. Onriey, 8-1); 3. Nerton K. Onriey, 8-10; 3. Nerton K. Onriey, 80; 3. Cabrilla, 25 Euchen Glen (Sth.), Pytchley Night, 33 Premier Touch, 50 Bold Angel. 17 ran. XI, 2, 134; 3h hd, 3. G. Pritchard-Gordon at Neutrarket, Toles: £34.30; £4.70, £2.30, £1.80; £4.20. Dr. £209.10; £58, £169.31, Tricest: £792.58, 1min 24.63etc. After a stewarts' Inquiry result stood.
3.40 (Im 6) 1. BRAASSEE; M Poberts.

stowards' Inquiry result stood.

3.40 (1m 6) 1, SRAASHEE (M Roberts, 11-8 tay; Blandschr's reg); 2, Saplence (Pat Eddery, 3-1); 3, Top Clase (B Marcus, 12-1); ALSO (FAR); 7-2 Noble Sarvage (Str), 12 Alberts (4th), 100 Androbote, 8 ran. %), 41, 31, 214, 261. A Sawwar at Newmarkest. Total: 92.10; 51.30, 51.50, DF: 93.50, CSF: 95.21, 2min 56.79eec. 4.10 (6) 1, LUGANA BEACH (S Wednesday's late details

Perth

Going: good to tolt (chase course); soft (hundes).

(hundled)
6.30 (2m hdle) 1, Fair Out (J Lodder, 20-1); 2, Smoke (6-1); 3, Full Month (13-8 hm), 13 ran, NR: Contine Ci Contine Ca. 11, 51. T Balley, Tour. 218.90; 24.50, 52.40, £1.40. DP: £106.50, CSP. £116.13, After a strugerds' inquiry, result stood.
7.0 (3m ch) 1, Mysele Musel (Mr Margarott, 4-9 tayl; 2, Sacrat Bras (10-1); 3, Bronze Head (10-1); 6 ran, NR: Nelsons Beach, 161, £14. Miss H Wilson, Toler £2.01; £1.30, £2.40, £1.60, DP: £7.50. CSP: £5.27.

7.30 (2m 4f ch) 1, Rawen Verkore (G Harton, 5-1); 2, Pylomes (4-1 p-fav); 3, Unscrupulous Gent (5-1), Speech 4-1 p-fav, 11 ran, NR: Ryecroft, 10, 81, D Les. Tote: 65.10; 22.40, 21.50, 82.20. DF: \$11.80, CSF: 224.02, Tricest 295.11.

8.0 (3m hdie) 1, Georgien Bey (3 McCourt, 8-1): 2, He perny Nap (7-2): 3, High Sloy (8-1), Home To Roost 3-1 fev. 18 ren. 12, 44, B Stovens, Tobs: 21-470, 22-30, 22-30, DP: 214-70, GSF: 228-57, Tricast: 2163-58.

8.30 (2m ch) 1. Full Strength (N Doughty, 4-9 tay); 2. Alistairs Siri (2-1); 3, The Pride of Polosy 50-1), 4 ran, 10, 20, G Richards, Tous; 21.40, DF; 21.40, CSF; 21.56.

Cauthen, 6-1); 2, Greet Commotion (Pet Eddary, 2-1 Fav); 3, Madescoleste Chice (R Halle, 7-2); ALSO RAX: 11-4 Atva) (48), 12 Sharp Reminder, Poter Bird (68), 50 Ele-Vetnou (56); 7 ran, sh hd, 1%, nk. %, nk. 0 Eleverin at Whitabury, Tota: 28,40; 52,70, 21,30, 0F: 27,90, CSP; 217,59. Time: 1min 11,74acc. Time: 1 min 11.74eec.

4.45 (Im) 1, POWER TAKE OFF (S. Cauthan, 11-1); 2, Neyland (R.Hills, B-1); 3, Breazed Well (M. Techulz, 33-1), Milliger (Cele Gibson, 16-1), 4 fay Becquired (6th), 15-2 Styles Force, B. Jaimusique, 10 Hewwen, 12 Hard As Iron (5th), 14 Denoing Monarch, Fact Finder, 16 Vielly, 20 Double Encora, Davin Success, Terminator, 25 Contenand Performer, Major Nov, 33 Prince Brahlin, Golden Arcona, Charbate, Northern Printer, 100 Aerdverk, 22 ran, 21, nk, 54, 54, hd. D Beurorth et Wilschur, Toter, 210.70; 22.90, 29.10, 25.00. DF: \$22.20, CSF: \$37.45, Tricest; 22,87.35, Tricest; 22,67,75, Tricest; 25,73, S. Tricest; 25,67, F. S. Tricest; 25,73, S. Tricest; 25,

22,837.36. 1 min 37,35sec.

£.15 (61) 1, DOBINSON GOLD (M Birch, 12-1); 2, Khokso (C Hodgson, 14-1); 3, Sassey Ond (M R Swindurm, 4-6 lav).

ALSO RAN: 11-4 Missell (591, 14 Mollers (891). 25 Cannan Valley, Dearn's Double (49). Emerald Gulf, 35 Calebonds Sorbe, 50 Dense of Esprit, 10 ran. NP: Character. 51, Nd, 51, 44, 11, M H Esperity at Great Habton. Tota: £16.50; 22.70, £7.10, £7.20.

OP: £56.00. CSP: £148.09. Imin 13,85sec.

2.50 (3m ch) 1, Comiownege (A Orioney, 16-2; 2, Valescy (6-1); 3, Sportsmere (18-1), 10 ran, NP: Combins Milleria, 13, 31, A Grow, Toler: £12.30; £2.10, £2.30, £8.80, DF: £37.20, CSF: £45.63. 3.25 (2m 4f hdfs) 1, Bey Tiem (R Fahey, 2-1 fav); 2, Paco's Boy (M Dwyer, 11-2; 3, Sastern Costs (M Alston, 9-2), 9 ran. NR-Azusa. 4, 20L C Weedon, Tota; 52.80; 51.30, \$1.90, \$2.80, DF; \$5.00, CSF; \$1.254. 3.55 (3m ch) 1, Generals Boy (Mr P Craggs, S-1 ja-fayt; 2, Mass Club Physel (M Dwyer, 3-1 ja-fayt; 3, Into The Myselic (R Garretty, 9-1). 10 ran, MF: Raven Venture, 101, 23. J C (Nell: Totar: 22.50; 21.40, 21.10, 22.90, DF: 22.50, CSF: 21.40,

52.00, 53.80, DF: 520.30, CSF: 541.86. Tricest 5570.84.

Placepot: 225.10

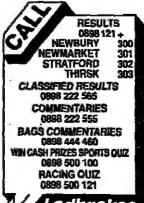
Perth

S.25 (2m flat) 1, Storm Indian (C Mensio, 8-1); 2, Book Of Runes (8-1); 3, Shitton Lane (15-2), The City Milnstrol 7-2 fav. 17 nr. NR: Cover With Hertz, 178, KL J Edwards, Tota: 21, 40; 22, Times Are Herd (4-1); 3, On The Heros (10-1); 18 ran, 20; 51, Floridae, Tota: 23, 30; 22, 50, £1,

4.25 (3m hole) 1. Over The Fire (Mr K Johnson, 4-6 tar); 2. Shihing Art (Mr D McCaln, 20-1); 3. Castle Banks (Mr C Campbell, 10-1), 12 rm. NR: Count My Blessings. 8, 15. W A Stephenson. Tota: 22.00; 2.10, 12.80, 54.90. DF: £14.20. CSF: £15.74.

4.55 (2m ch) 1, Tactico (M Dwyer, 11-10 fav); 2, Straight Down (C Hawkins, 8-1); 3, blarrie (B Storey, 11-8, 5 ran, NF: Starlestic, Rad Procession, 6; 4), J. J. O'Nest, Tota: \$1.60; \$1.40, \$2.10, Dr. £8.00, CSF; 23.78.





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BETTING, 7-2 Grand Skish, 9-2 Knight Of Mercy, 11-2 Sherp Times, 5-1 Takenheli, 8-1 Soumville, 30-1 Mercroft, 14 Top Dream, 18-1 others.

Literatin, 13-1 Cultura. 1989: FOCLISH TOUCH 7-8-7 M Wigham (7-1) W Museon 14 ref

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FORM FOCUS DISTANT RELATIVE gained fourth group is usually success when beating Dancing Tribute 1% on finel start less usesson in group if Challenge Statem at Mercapetral (71, good to firm).

Subset Ascot (71, good to firm).

Subset (72, good to firm).

Subset (73, good to firm).

Subset (74, good to firm).

Subset (74, good to firm).

Subset (75, good to firm). S Clauthers Pat Edderly W Carson W R Swinks 3.25 JEYES FLUID HANDICAP (£7,115: 1m 6f) (7 runners) Long handlosp: Citalitair Avistor 7-6. BETTING: 11-8 Royal Borough, 4-1 Podrida, 5-1 Besiman Street, 11-2 Chaises Girl, 9-1 Tender Type, 1989: Light ROMANCE 4-8-4 M Roberts (5-1) C Stittein 8 ren 3.55 KING CHARLES II STAKES (3-Y-O: £11,062: 7f) (5 runners) 12: 2-1 Hasbatt, 3-1 Qui Danzig, 4-1 Norwich, 6-1 in Excess, 12-1 Bell Lady. 1989: MACUCAL STRIKE 8-10 R Cochrana (5-2 |I-lav) M Stoute 5 min 4.25 COWLINGE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,210: 1m) (11 runners) Pricecard number. Draw in brackets. Skringure distance winner. SF — beaten favourite in form (F ~ fell. P — pulsed up. U — unsected rider. Intest race). Going on which horse has wondered by the control of the control O45405- FRONT PAGE 267 (G Greenwood) Mrs L Piggott 9-1
04200- TARKFORCE FIXED IT 229 (A Reid) J Script 5-1
04-00 FORESDOEN CITY 7 (Miss W Redmen) J Jankins 8-11
05- Sep ALICANTE 15 (Mrs R Smith) Pri Michell 6-7
05-005- MCHINI 206 (T Barker) M Usher 8-5
9-61 POSSESSIVE LADY 10 (D.7) (Mrs D Swinburn) A Scott 8-8
2160-05 RAMBEADALE 11 (F) (M Sanciar) M Tomption 8-2
2160-05 RAMBEADALE 11 (F) (M Sanciar) M Tomption 8-2
05-04 CENA 195 (A Boyd-Rochfort) W Jarvis 8-2
8-1353 GRONDOLA 10 (D) (A Papotts) P Kollavsy 7-12
83306-0 THE ISLAND 24 (S) (J Darkin) M Hayers 7-12 B Crossley 93 ...... Wilyes 84 ...... 79 ...... 79 ...... A Numero 77 ....... C Rate 85 A Numb Paul Eddery 95 R Halla 95 , it Marcell Date Office (7) 16 BETTING: 15-8 Possassive Lady, 7-2 Front Page, 9-2 Rumbadule, 7-1 Valcene, 8-1 Grandale, 10-1 Al-

> 1999: AAROVANK 9-5 S Perks (7-2 fev) FI Whiteker 23 ran 4.55 EBF ASHLEY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,630: 5f) (6 runners) ABLE JET (P Miner) W O'Gorman 9-0.
> CEDRELA (B Haggas) W Haggas 9-0.
> GIPSY KING (Mrs G Kellewry) P Kallewry 9-0.
> HALLSHAM (Shelich Mohammad) C Striklain 9-0.
> SKTESHAF (M Salern) B Hambury 9-0.
> PRIOSPECTIVE RELEM (R Thompson) M Strutin 9-0. A Mario
> M Hills
> Degri McKeown
> M Roberts BETTING: 13-8 Prospective Ruler, 11-4 Edechal, 9-2 Hallsham, 8-1 Glpcy King, Able Jet, 14-1 Cadrela. 1989: NAVAL PARTY 9-0 G Curer (8-13 lav) M Stoute 5 ran 5.25 TUDDENHAM MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,404: 1m) (16 ruimers) G- CORMORANT CRIECK 225 (R McAlpine) B Nills 8-11.
>
> S522- DARA DEE 213 (R Khun) G Shitain 8-11 B Nills 8-11.
>
> 2 ELMALARRAM 15 (M Al-Markburn) H Thomson Jones 8-11.
>
> PLITTING A LITTLE (Guiling Stud Led) J Soeden 8-11.
>
> 00- FREEDOM 370 (Mass A Lumbers) J Paurole 8-11.
>
> KASHTALA (Age Khan) L Currant 8-11.
>
> COLOCH SPEY 182 (I Stawart-Brown) G Princhard-Gordon 8-11.
>
> MATOMANS (Sir Philip Opposhelmer) G Wrange 8-11.
>
> C. MULPON 956 (I ASI J Euclean 8-11. # 14th 74 # Roberts 90 R Hills @ 99 G Defficial
> P Tricere (7)
> Heier Stater (7)
> Dean McKnown 7 (10) 6 (9) \_\_ N Half (7) B Raymond
>
> O Notherd (7)
>
> W R Sydnburn O- NEVERDOWN 195 (M Kirby) M Bot 8-11
>
> S- NILIOOM 256 (J A6) J Eusteen 8-11
>
> OSHAWA (Sheikh Monammed) B Hills 8-11
>
> 3- PLEASURE FLIGHT 288 (Chareley Park Stud) W Haggas 8-17
>
> 6- SAYYARA 15 (SEF) (Ags. Khan) M Sicum 8-11
>
> 9- THE DARA CRIEEN 192 (G Carroll) M Javvis 8-11
>
> UNINVITED (Fitocks Stud Limited) L Curtain 8-11
>
> UNINVITED (Fitocks Stud Limited) L Curtain 8-11 \_ M Tabbull ... J Ferrune (5)

SETTINGS: 15-8 Sayyara, 3-1 Empjarrah, 9-2 Dara Dea, 6-1 Kashesia, 8-1 Cormorant Creek, 12-1 Un 1909: RIOSAMBA 8-11 N Day (9-2) C Well 12 ran Course specialists

TRAINERS W R Swinbum M Hills B Raymond M Roberts (Only qualifiers)

JOCKEYS Winners 53 42 35 35

Kempton Park 7.45 (5) 1. Augentum (J. Reid, 7-4 fav); 2. Demoing Music (10-1); 3. Croft Imperial (11-2). 5 npr. 31, 34. L. Holf, Toke: 52.20; £1.40, £3.00. DF; £10.50. CSF: £16.18. E1.40, 23.00. DF; E79.50, CSF: £16.78. 8.16 (77) 1. You Missed Me (C As-mussen, 7-1); 2. Western Wolf (1-2 ji-tar); 3. Almaginth (20-1). Gilderdele, Cape Pigeon 11-2 fi-lavs. 12 ran. NE; Polykratis. 31, sh hd, D Arbuthant, Tota: £8.20; £3.80,

Placepot: £27.40.

E.1.58: 8.0 (2m indis) 1. Cascillabright (M Moloney, 5-2 (i-fav); 2. Papajoto (7-1); 3. Vallant Desh (8-1). 9 an. 4. 11. G Richards, Tota: E3.70; 21.40, 21.50, 22.00. DF; 230.70. CSF: 218.40. Tricast 2112.65.

Placepot: £11.20

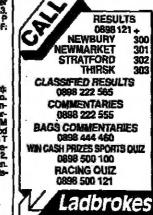
Point-to-point

ACHERTHOGE UNIVERSITY (Cottenham); Hunt: 1, Turn Baie (C Ward); 2, Politium. Only two finished, 3 ran, Adf; 1, Sky Venture (S Cowell); 2, Casplain Pyer, 3, Border Kally, 7 ran, Open; 1, Beech Grove (M Felton); 2, Starwook Lad, 3, Needwood Norsed, 4 ran, Ladleer; 1, Fort Hall (Miss T Bracoglottie); 2, Daybrook's Gilt, 3 Shedell, 8 ran, Reach; 1, Files (S R Andrews); 2, Cky's Pivo, Only two (Initiado, 6 ran, PPOA: 1, Speculation (M Gingell); 2 Mischarous Monk, 3, O Catina.

Blinkered first time NEWBURY: 2.10 Glass Castle, 5.10 Princess Who, THIRSIC 2.45 Reflective, Lady to The Lake, 4.45 Circuit Ring.

Tricast: 25/0.54.

8.45 (im 1f) 1, Bookones (C Asmisspen, 10-11 fav); 2, Sharp Saluin (5-2); 3, Traful (11-2), 10 ran. NR: Rejonec. Hd, sh hd. D Baworth. Toks: 21, 80; 21, 10, 21, 10, 21, 40, DF: 22.50. CSF: 23.38. Newton Abbot Going: firm 7.50 (2m 150yd ch) 1, Mou-Balle (M Perratt, 4-5 tay); 2, Gray Torrecto (7-2; 3, Expeditious (7-2), 5 ran. 101, hd. M Pipo. Tota: £1.90; £1.40, £1.60, DF: £2.90, GSF: £3.96. 23.30. (Sm. 27 100yd) 1. Blicos (Rhose (R Durawcody, 5-4 fav): 2. A Boy Named Sloux (5-2): Rashib (11-2), 5 ran. 25i, M. K Balley. Tota: 22.00; £1.20, £1.90. DF: £3.30. CSF: £4.44. 8.50 (2m 150ye) 1, Tateton Phyer (Peter Hobbs, 5-2); 2, Will James (4-7 fav); 3, Morning Coffee (16-1), 5 ran, nk, 15i, P Hobbs, Tote: £4.20; £1.80, £1.20, DF; £2.40, CSF; £7.23.



# Gower likely to be back in the fold

Cricket Correspondent

David Gower is the man to whom, it was often said, all captaincy from Gower last thing came easily. But that September, Only perversity was before 1989. Now, a had prevented him from tormented year behind him, resigning. It was quite another the most gifted batsman this to discard him from the team. country has produced in 20 Arguably, it was both ungrateyears is demonstrating that he ful and unsound; it left Engstill has the ambition and the land without a left-hander and appetite to recapture those without the class which Gower

had to rebuild his professional and private life. If complacency ever had endangered him, adversity banished the Wednesday was opportune prospect. But today, when the confirmation that he is begin-England selectors name their ning to relish his new life with first team of the summer, they Hampshire. It should also be

It was one thing to take the salad days before life turned constantly imposes. Even the admirable aim of a squad prepared to camouflage any shortcomings in honest sweat shortcomings in honest sweat did not forgive the omission.

Gower's century on

land. One-day cricket has issue but Allan Lamb will be never stirred Gower in the named despite two weeks' he happens to be very good at ble. Robin Smith, another it and there seems no reason century-maker this week, and why he should not resume his Lamb form the heavy artillery opening partnership with at Nos. 3 and 4, and the fifth Gooch, which, in last year's specialist batting place is corresponding games against Australia, produced stands worth 55, 30 and 123.

Wayne Larkins, Gooch's regular partner in the Caribbean, could legitimately be discounted either on grounds of form or fitness but loyalty may yet decree that he is will surely restore the one enough to convince Graham reprieved. He plans to test his

ically ready to return in next selectors will be tempted to week's Texaco Trophy intergive him the chance. Injuries, nationals against New Zea- as ever, have confused the way that Test matches do, but absence with hamstring trou-

> specialist batting place is likely to go to Alec Stewart. Although successful as a one-day player, Stewart still does not convince me as a Test balsman for the future, whereas Mike Atherton, of Lancashire, has potential to play for the next 10 years. Despite the form of his county

spin bowling, which gives success by retaining him for Gooch a valuable extra the Test cricket at which he is

The final bowling place, in fact, presents problems. David Capel is out injured, which might have cleared the way for another matadorial return by lan Botham, but for the fact that he, too, is injured. Although he intends to play this weekend, Botham cannot expect consideration until his county form demands it.

Chris Lewis and Derek Pringle could both be chosen but neither man would ideally bat as high as No. 6. If Pringle is included, on the justifiable grounds of his one-day expercolleague, Neil Fairbrother, tise, one hopes the selectors do

An alternative in this position would be Graham Rose, of Somerset, who, at 26 years of age, is playing the best and most positive all-round cricket of his life. If he misses out, it may have to do with playing for an unfashionable county. Assuming the readiness of Angus Fraser, who returned to the Middlesex side this week, the rest of the bowling should include no surprises. My 13 would be: Gooch, Gower, Smith, Lamb,

Stewart, Atherton, Rose, Lewis, Russell, Fraser,

DeFreitas, Small, Hemmings.

Marshall

hurts two

batsmen

By Geoffrey Wheeler

WHILE Malcolm Marshall took

only two wickets in Hamp-

shire's overwhelming victory over Sassex at Southampton

yesterday, his bowling had an

important influence on the

On the first morning, he sent David Smith to hospital with a

badly damaged thumb, and yesterday, with Sussex making a brave effort to stave off defeat,

he dealt Alan Wells such a painful blow on the hand that he

too had to retire burt and took

no further part in the match.

Sussex, facing a first-innings deficit of 448, did not lose a wicket in the morning session as the nightwatchman. Ian Salisbury, clung on in support of Neil Lenham. Salisbury stayed for nearly three hours for 19 and Sussex booked certain to take the

Sussex looked certain to take the match into the fourth day, until

they suffered a double blow; with the board showing 190 for

with the board showing 190 for two, Wells was forced to leave the field, and two runs later Lenham, having reached a career-best 121, was bowled sweeping at Maru.

Thereafter, only a partnership of 66 between Dodemaide and Handsford for the eighth and last wicket delayed the end, Hampshire taking 24 points for their victory by an innines and

their victory by an innings and

with a day to spare, beating Leicestershire by five wickets at Grace Road, to round off their

remarkable recovery from 43 for

six on the second day. Stephen-son, Hemmings and Pick, who had match figures of 10 for 184, combined to take the last eight

Leicestershire second-innings wickets for 58 runs in 28 overs,

which left Nottinghamshire requiring no more than 157 to

157 runs.

thing in his life he should Gooch and Micky Stewart finger injury in a second-team Atherton should be included not repeat their mistake of the never have lost.

Gooch and Micky Stewart finger injury in a second-team Atherton should be included not repeat their mistake of the past two years and react to his much less effective.

# Gatting hurries Kent to defeat with bat and ball

UPON returning from his mis-adventures in South Africa. Mike Gatting declared that his enthusiasm for county cricket remained steadfast. Over the last three days be has shown this to be true. In seven balls he took Kent's last four wickets and then batted with disdainful ease. He was 13 short of a century when Middleset won with a day and more to spare.

wickets may not have been those of premier batsmen, but they gave him a great fillip.

they gave him a great filing.

His cricket was carefree, as it never was in South Africa. He batted as if having a net, driving at will inrough the cover ring. and once hooking Penn for six with near-contempt. The pitch remained above criticism but Kent's medium pacers never properly put him to the test. With Haynes, Roseberry and Ramprakash scoring their runs with equal rapidity. Middlesex with equal rapidity, intudises, had eight wickets and four overs of the day remaining when Gatting swept Ward for his fourteenth four. His innings lasted 109 minutes and with Ramprakash he had put on an unbesteen 114

Kent could, of course, have done with more runs from their upper order, just as they could have done with Pienaar, who last year was promising great things. To lose Tavare and then him in successive seasons would have affected any county, even

LORD'S: Middlesex (23pts) beat will take time for Kent to Kent (4) by eight wickets Taylor, 55 overnight, made 91 and Cowdrey 44, but there was scani support. Needless to say, it

> Taylor, ever the reliable accumulator, ultimately went to Hughes, edging to first slip. He had batted with much resolve for 307 minutes, hitting 12 fours and a five. Fleming was yorked by Williams but Marsh and Ealham were putting together a useful partnership when Gatting brought himself on shortly be-

In his first over Marsh hit all round a ball on leg stump. In his second over Gatting knocked out Penn's middle stump, had Merrick caught at second slip and Davis leg before on the back foot. The smile on Gatting's face was the like of which you never saw in South Africa.

KENT: First Innergs 196 (M V Fleming 69; N F Williams 7 for 51).

# Variety the spice

By Richard Streeton

DERBY (third day of four): gle against him. Kuiper, by his Lancashire, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 217 runs ahead of Derbyshire THIS match regained purpose

and direction vesterday after long periods when the players

bounce obtainable on the hard grounds. On this occasion,

googlies than either leg breaks or top spinners, and another fea-ture of his bowling was that there were fewer bad balls than are usually bowled by his type. Fitton's off breaks were used at the other end for long periods, but never posed the same threat. The first indication that there was going to be an improved measure of entertainment came when Base and Jean-Jacques, the two Derbyshire night-

century before he pulled a high catch to long-on off Atherton.

he was seventh out when he turned a ball from Fitton into the hands of backward short leg.
Derbyshire were still 41 runs
short of the 2% they required to
save the follow-on. Bowler, who seve the follow-on. Bowler, who had dropped down the order because of a back injury, settled down before Atherton took his fifth wicket. He went round the wicket for one ball, which Goldsmith tried to "paddle", but it turned more than most and bowled him behind his legs. Hughes kept his soni bowlers.

Hughes kept his spin bowlers on as Bowler and Krikken carefully took Derbyshire to their objective, and Lancashire took the new ball before the innings finished. By the close, Lancashire had lost Mendis and Fowler as they increased their

LANCASHIRE: First limings 445 for 5 dec

Atherton bowled more GD Mendis cand blean-lacques 4
GF Growler c Roberts blean-lacques 23
Opplies than either leg breaks or pop spinners, and another feaNH Fairmonther not out 22 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-45. DERBYSHIRE First Immigs

\*K J Barnett c Hegg b Fitton

J E Morns c Hegg b Atherton

S J Base c Fitton b Atherton

Total Score at 100 overs: 275 for 8.

uncertain business. Players, whether they are youngsters on the fringe of the first team or became the third batsman to the tringe of the first team of serious professionals hoping that they have not played at first-class level for the last time, spend their days living in expectation. Then, when the call comes, it occurs at the unlikeliest of times.

have begun to wonder whether he would have to spend his ionship matches, against Hamp-ionship matches, against Hamp-shire at Bingley, had to be abandoned — he was 57 not out overnight — in order that he could meet his more pressing

engagement in Leeds.

For Hampshire in the same match, Tony Middleton scored

Tuesday, they lost to Sussex, who have won all five of their second XI matches this season.

Oxford University reached a healthy 322 for eight before Despite half-centuries from

Cambridge University could manage\_no more than 201 against Essex at Fenner's, where Derek Pringle was the cause of scant support. Incedess to say, it was Galting who ended their partnership of 89, plucking a one-handed slip catch at full stretch off the shoulder of Cowdrey's bat.

A Fasham not out
C Penn b Gatting
T A Merrick, c Ramprakash b Gatting
R P Davis low b Gatting
Extras (b 11, to 8, no 6)

# of Atherton's life '

seemed resigned to stalemate on the lifeless pitch. Derbyshire fought hard and narrowly avoided the follow-on and Ath-erton took five wickets in an innings for the first time in his

From the start, it has been possible for a wrist spinner to turn the ball on a pitch which has had nothing else to com-mend it. Barnett previously took three of the five Lancashire wickets to fall wickets to fall.

Atherton as a bowler grew visibly in confidence during the England A tour to Zimbabwe. compensated by spin and DeFreitas 79).

watchmen, remained together for 70 minutes. Fifty priceless runs came before Jean-Jacques dragged a ball into his stumps. Base reached a maiden half-

Adams, mistiming a drive to cover, and Roberts, who played back to a googly, also brought Atherton the next two wickets as the batsmen continued to strug-

Jean-Jacques b Marin 1
P Kuiper c Fowler b Filton 1
P Kuiper c Fowler b Filton 1
Roberts low b Atherion 1
Roberts low b Atherion 2
C Goldsmith b Atherion 2
C M Krikern b Allott 1

K M Krikern b Allott 1

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-93, 2-105, 3-155, 4-183, 5-205, 6-216, 7-225, 8-275, 9-301. BOWLING DeFreitas 24.3-4-70-1; Allott 13-3-40-1; Fitton 38-10-82-2, Atherton 38-11-95-5, Martin 8-4-10-1.

## Recall to duty forces overnight retirement

David Bairstow, aged 38, the former Yorkshire captain, may

entire testimonial season playing in the second XI. However, improved batting form won him a recall for the county's Benson and Hedges Cup match against Lancashire at Headingley and his second half-century in successive second XI champ-

Zimbabwe, the favourites for Embasse, the lavourites for next month's ICC Trophy, con-tinue to struggle in English conditions. After one-day de-feats by Sussex and Essex, they were bowled out for 147 by a reserve Yorkshire attack at Headingley ,where only one batsman, Eddo Brandes, got past 20.

declaring against Surrey, who declared in turn, 100 behind, with Lynch 81 not out. Heap and Atkinson, the captain,

his old university's mid-innings collapse. Essex lead by 220 with all second-innings wickets in

# Second XI cricket by Simon Wilde

LIFE in the second XI can be an 121, his third successive century

score twin centuries in this scason's competition, playing unbeaten innings of 130 and 111 against Gloucestershire at Bristol. Somerset were unable to force a win, despite a hat-trick by Andrew Cottam, aged 16, who is with the county on a youth training scheme. He is the son of Bob Cottam, the former England opening bowler.
Paul Farbrace, the former

Kent wicketkeeper, scored a century against his old county as Middlesex opened their defence of the championship with a

draw at Ealing.

Middlesex have not lost in the competition since 1986 but their start to the one-day Bain Clarkson Trophy, of which they are also the helders has not are also the holders, has not been so sound, with defeats in their first two matches. On

## Cheltenham victorious

Schools cricket by George Chesterton WITH a target of 146 in their

sights against St Edward's, Cheltenham coasted to 53 with-out loss in a 50-minute session Edward's to life.

Siriwardene, who delivered five consecutive maidens, made them realize that Cheltenham might be contained. Eighty-six were required in the last 20

Hewson and Evans gradually mer scoring eight boundaries in his 56. These two took Cheltenham to victory by eight wickets

SCORES: St Edward's 145 (C Pitcher 45. M Green seven for 43); Cheltenham 146 for two (D Hewson 55 not out, B Jones 41).

with five overs to spare.
Earlier, two Cheltenham
bolwers enjoyed a day they will
not forget. Green, bowling leftbefore tea. A fine throw by Burtt arm over the wicket, gave little to run out Cowden brought St away and carned seven for 43, being ably assisted by Fulton, who had two for 28 in 20 overs. Pitcher had held St Edward's together with an innings of 45. After a stand of 51 with Wethey, wickets fell too regularly to allow a large total and 145 was never going to be enough.

# هكذا من الأصل

Frost claims five to see Glamorgan comfortably home

NORTHAMPTONSHIEE First Innings
Fordham c Katicharren b Munton ... 37
A Felton c Moles b Small ... 9
J Bastoy c Kallicharran b Small ... 0
L Perberthy run out ... 0
Gook libw b Munton ... 33
G Williams c Smith b Donald ... 8
J Wild c Humpson b Small ... 17

B G Williams c Smith b Dorass
D J Wild c Humpage b Smith 17
17 D Ripley c Humpage b Munton 36
J G Thomas c Asif Din b Munton 30
C E L Ambrose not out 11
M A Robinson c Kalicharran b Munton 1
Extras (b 17. 8 8, w 8, nb 5) 38

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-18, 3-29, 4-46, 5-58, 6-94, 7-140, 8-184, 9-219,

BOWLING Donald 20-5-51-1; Small 20-3-72-3; Munton 25-1 10-33-5; Benjamin 12-2-16-0; Smith 13-4-17-0; Asif Din 2-1-5-0.

Second Innings
A Fordham c Humpage b Munton
N A Felton c Small b Asir Din
"H J Baley c Humpage b Munton
A L Penberthy libw b Reeve
G Gook c Humpage b Reeve
H G Wild b Reeve
D Roley not out
J G Thomas not out
Extras (b 8, b 9, w 9, nb 3)

Total (7 wkts) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 192
CE L Ambrose and M A Robinson to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-127, 3-160, 4-169, 5-181, 6-181, 7-187.

Leics v Notts

LEICESTER (second day of four): Not-brighamshire (220ts) beat Leicestershire (7) by five wickets

(7) by five wickets LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 359 (N E Briers 157 not out, R A Pick 7 for 128).

L Potter c French b Stephenson 50

N E Brief's b Pick 22

T J Boon c Randel b Stephenson 27

P Wiley C Randel b Hemmings 1

J J Whitaker low b Pick 1

Total 158
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-100, 3-119, 4120, 5-126, 6-133, 7-134, 8-158, 158, BOWLING: Sephenson 20,5-4-33-4; Pick 17-2-56-3; Afford 13-5-27-0; Saxeby 6-030-0; Hermanigs 12-9-3-2; NOTTINIGHAMSHME: First limings 361 (0) W Randall 120, E E Herminigs 83, J P Agnew 5 for 851.

Second limines.

Agnew 5 for 85).

B C Broad Rw b Willey 23

D J R Martindale c Whitaker b Multerly 43

"R T Robinson Row b Multerly 11

D W Randali c Multerly 11

D W Randali c Multerly b Willey 11

M Saxelby not out 13

Extres (b 21, 1b 7, nb 2) 30

†B N French, EE Herranings, R A Pick and J A Afford did not bal.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-66, 3-96, 4-

BOWLING: Lewis 10-2-34-0; Ferris 5-0-19-0; Willey 18-4-40-2; Multally 17:2-5-27-3; Gidley 5-3-9-0.

**Elevation for clubs** 

THE Yorkshire clubs, Greetland, from Halifax, and

Beverley, of Hull; have been admitted to the second division of the BNFL National Amateur

Umpres: B J Meyer and N T Plews.

Total (5 wkts) ...

P Whitecase Absent hut.

Extras (b 4, b 5, w 2, nb 7)

BRISTOL (third day of four): any sort of a fight. Having just Glamorgan (23pts) bt lost three wickets in four balls Gloucestershire (4) by 146 runs they went in to lunch at 44 for GLAMORGAN are unlikely four. Twenty-five minutes to gain a more satisfying afterwards they were 61 for victory this season than yes seven. Athey had been bowled terday's at Bristol. They beat first ball by Frost; Bainbridge Gloucestershire by 146 runs, was bowled round his legs for bowling them out for 145 in the second time in the match, their second innings and winand Stovold was caught at the wicket, trying to withdraw from a Watkin flyer. ning with a day and a half to

There were all manner of But Curran, responding to a ing and dawdling, they are reasons why Glamorgan's suctalking-to from Eddie Barlow, comfortably among the worst. cess was especially pleasing for Gloucestershire's much exthem. Last year they lost the ercised coach, played sensibly corresponding fixture by an and well, and when Walsh innings. This year they have began to biff the ball around won despite being without and two chances of separating Maynard and Holmes after them were missed Glamorgan them were missed, Glamorgan the first day, and with nothing did begin to wonder. Then very much coming from Rich-Richards snapped up Curran ards. Such adversity brought at slip, and soon Frost found out the best in the rest. himself, as if in a dream, being With five more wickets in

cheered off by the great West Indian himself. Gloucestershire's second in-nings Frost took his match Had Gloucestershire won it would have been an ill-gotten figures to 10 for 82, on a pitch that may have been two-paced but was by no means a bad victory, because of the way Waish and, to a lesser extent, Lawrence bowled in the match. Typical of it was the first ball Walsh bowled yes-terday morning to Metson. A bouncer, it bit Metson on the one. His was the best and most accurate bowling in the match, his length and line being all that even Alec Bedser would ask. There were three more catches from Metson behind helmet, which seemed to conthe stumps, bringing his total cern Waish less than anyone. in the match to seven, and So it went on. Having softened some really scintillating up Metson and Dennis with more short stuff, Walsh yorked them. Cowley and Watkin he removed with viground fielding from Danny Ram, a young Guyanese acting as a Glamorgan substitute. Not, in fact, until Walsh cious bouncers, both of them caught off the handle of the shared an eighth-wicket rtnership of 63 with Curran bat as they protected their did Gloucestershire put up teeth.

NORTHAMPTON (third day of four): Northamptonshire, three wickets in hand, need 63 runs to

avoid an innings defeat by Warwickshire

THINGS were almost back to

normal at Northampton. Apolo-

gies for Wednesday's ugly in-cidents having been exchanged and accepted and North-amptonshire, for whom defeat seems inevitable, for a time

recovered some poise.

Adding 83 to their overnight score of 136 for six, was a start.

It still left them 254 behind Warwickshire and following on, but thanks chiefly to Feiton's 75

in just over three hours, they had at least restored some pride

in performance.
This was Felton's highest innings for his adopted county.

With the beleaguered Bailey, he added 84 and for a time

stemmed the tide caused by

WARWICKSHIRE: First linnings 473 for 9 dec (A 1 Kallicharran 72, D A Reeve 202 not out, G C Small 55; A L Periberthy 4 for 511.

**Tour games** 

given boost

by sponsor

TETLEY will be in the chair this summer with a new sponsorship

deal aimed at livening-up matches between the counties

and touring sides, New Zealand

The brewer has pledged a prize fund of £28,000 for the 16

first-class games, with every victory earning the winners a

share of the money. Tetley, which will repeat the

scheme next summer when the

West Indies visit are also offering New Zealand and India

a £50,000 jackpot if they win all

their three-day matches against

the counties.
We know that in the past one

or two counties have put out weakened sides against the tour-

ists," the Test and County

Cricket Board spokesman, Peter

A free "park and ride" service

will operate in Leeds for the one-day Texaco International be-

tween England and New

Zealand at Headingley next

Gray voted mayor

EILEEN Gray, the architect of women's road and track championships in the Olympic and Commonwealth Games and

world series, and vice-chairman

of the British Olympic Associ-

ation, is the new mayor of the

Royal Borough of Kingston-

Munton.

When Lawrence was given his chance he, also, dealt in intimidation, even at Glamorgan's nine, 10 and jack. And all the while Messrs Bond and Palmer stood like dummies under their panama hats. Our umpires are said to be the best in the world. If you ask me, when it comes to interpreting Law 42, as it relates to excessive short-pitched bowl-

COMIOTIZBIY AMONG THE WOTST.
GLAMORGAN: First Invings 281 (A R Burcher SJ, M P Maynard 55 net hurt, N G Cowley 51 not out: C A Walsh 4 for 62).

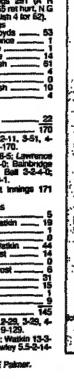
Second Innings

"A R Buscher c Wright b Lloyds 53 H Morris c Russell b Lawrence 1 I I V A Richards law b Walsh 1 I Smith c Athey b Lawrence 14 N G Cowley c Athey b Walsh 51 t C P Metson b Walsh 64 S J Dennis b Walsh 65 I C P Metson c Curran b Walsh 10 M Frost not out 4 G C Holmas Absent hurt
M P Maynard Absent hurt
Extras (b 4, lb 5, nb 13) 22
Total 770

Total 70
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-11, 3-51, 4-136, 5-153, 8-156, 7-157, 8-170.
BOWLING: Waish 17.2-3-48-5; Lawrence 10-0-40-2; Curren 13-0-35-0; Bainbridge 3-1-12-0; Alleyne 4-3-9-0; Beil 3-2-4-0; Lloyds 5-3-9-1.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 171 (Frost 5 for 42).
Second Innings
"A J Winght Rev b Frost 5
A W Storoid c Metson b Wasten 19
P Benibridge b Frost 9
K M Curren c Fischards b Wasten 44
J W Lloyds c Metson b Frost 44

/ Lawrence not out ...... Extras (65 5, w 2, nb 2)

K M Curren c Richards b Waskin
J W Lloyds c Metson b Frost
TR C Russell b Dennis
M W Alleyne c Metson b Frost
C A Walsh b Waddin
M C J Ball libe b Cowley





Glancing to leg: Franklin, the great survivor, builds himself a painstaking century

Total (6 wints dec) 343 IG Swallow, J C Hellett and A N Jones did

To swanow, 3 or reseat and A N-Johns do not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-48, 3-70, 4-326, 5-328, 6-329, 90W.ING: Millmow 16-4-55-0; Snedden 30-7-79-4; Thomson 17-2-104-1; Priest 27-8-79-1; Futherlord 3-0-13-0; Jones 2-0-8-0.

Second immigs
S J Cook not out
P M Roebuck few b Snedden
J J E Hardy c Parore b Milmow
A N Haymars run out
†N D Burns not out
Extras (b 4, rb 2)

Total (3 wids) 113
"C J Tawaré, R J Harden, G D Rose, I G
Swaltow, J C Hellett and A N Jones to ber.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-34, 3-48.

FALL OF WILLETS: 1-9, 2-122, 3-201.
BOWLING: Jones 9-2-20-1; Rose 16-4-33-0; Hayhurst 17-3-65-0; Hallett 14-2-52-0; Swallow 19-5-52-2; Roebuck 11-3-26-0; Harden 3-0-22-0.
Umpires: D J Constant and D R Shepherd.

### Crowe causes a late flutter Felton helps bring in his former county nest back normality By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

TOUR matches are too often sacrificed to the obsession for practice, however artificial. This one might have gone in the same direction but for the enterprise of Martin Crowe, who revived a slumbering day and gave the New Zealanders a route to their

second win in a week. Against his old county, a club still harbouring hopes that he may return, Crowe produced batting of rare purpose to make 55 in even time before declaring at tea, 65 runs behind. Somerset hinted at collapse before recovering in the care of Jimmy Cook but a reciprocal declaration today could set up an intriguing finish on what remains a good

The day had previously been distinguished, if that is the right

TAUNTON (second day of three): Somerset, with seven scond-innings wickets in hand, are 178 runs ahead of the New Zealanders. but as with every contribution from Franklin, its element of wonder came from the fact that it happened at all.

Four years ago, returning home from the New Zealanders' last tour of England, Franklin had a freakish altercation with a had a freakish aftercation with a baggage truck at Gatwick Air-port. His right leg was so badly mauled that it was feared be might never walk again. Strong off the back foot and a

prolific driver through mid-on, Franklin shared a second-wicket stand of 113 with an unusually gifted nightwatchman. Adam Parore is not only a natural wicketkeeper but a batsman of flair. When Ian Smith retires, the Test position will be his; in the meantime, he will please

many viewers on this tour SOMERSET: First finances
S J Cook c Perore b Thomson 31
P M Roebuck this b Snedden 17
J J E Hardy c Parore b Snedden 13
C J Tavare b Snedden 156
R J Harden c Millimow b Priest 104
N D Burns c Parore b Snedden 1

NEW ZEALANDERS: First finnings
T J Franklin Ibw b Swallow
J J Crowe c and b Jones
1A C Parore c Jones b Swallow Total (3 wkts dec) 278
M J Greatbetch, K R Rutherford, S A
Thomson, M W Priest, M C Snedden and J
P Millimow drd not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-122, 3-201.

### word, by a painstaking century from Trevor Franklin. It was a worthy, disciplined innings G D Rose not out YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Hampshire v Sussex Hampshire (24pts) beat Sussex (2) by an immings and 157 runs
Sussex: First lenings 152 (A C S Pigot)
St. P. J. Bakker 4 for 51).
Sussex: First lenings 152 (A C S Pigot)
St. P. J. Bakker 4 for 51).
N. J. Lenham b Maru
121
17 Moores c C L. Smith b Bakker 5
10 K Salssbury c Parks b Commor 19
A P Wells retired hurt 22
M P Speight c Parks b Maru 32
M P Speight c Parks b Maru 32
I J. Gould c Marshall b Taylor 17
A C S Pigot c Marshall b Maru 33
A C S Pigot c Marshall b Maru 33
A C S Pigot c Marshall b Maru 33

Cambridge University v Essex FENNER'S (second day of three): Essex, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 200 runs about of Cambridge

ESSEX: First limings 319 for 5 dec (J P Stephenson 58, P J Pracherd 116, D R Pringle 58). Total (no wird) 102

J P Stephenson, P J Prichard, †M A
Garriham, 'D R Pringle, T D Topley, M C
lott, J H Childs, S J W Andrew and P M
Such to bat. 

Yorkshire v Zimbabweans HEADNIGLEY (second day of three): Yorkshire, with all second-hrangs wickets in hand, are 158 runs ahead of Zimbabwe YORKSHIRE: First Innings 298 for 9 dec (M D Moxon 130, C S Pickles 54 not out). A A Metcalle not out .... 

J Suzza D Rott
J C M Attinson run out
51
C J Lowrey C Hardie b Pringle
4 J Mornis c Princherd b Pringle
52
B Dyer c Hardie b Topley
17
Arsot 8w b Childs
9
H W Jenkuns c Gamman b Topley
6
W Johnson not out
10
Extras (b 7, b 5, w 2, nb 10)
24

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-17, 3-53, 4-137, 5-146, 6-148, 7-153, 8-173, 9-188, BOWLING: Andrew 20-3-39-2; Hott 17-3-42-1; Cridds 18-7-39-1; Topley 12-4-25-2; Such 12-4-27-0; Pringle 9-2-16-3; Stephenson 2-1-1-0.
Umpires: G I Burgess and J W Holder.

G M Hobertson tow b White G A Brient c Syes b Pickles J P Brent c White b Pickles I T Buchart c White b Pickles E A Brandes b Gough K D Duers not out L E Dube c Robinson b Hartley Extres (b 2, b 8, w 1) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-20, 3-31, 4-59, 5-64, 6-74, 7-85, 8-114, 9-146, BOMLING: Herritoy 9.5-1-27-4; Gough 10-1-21-1; Pictoles 17-6-29-2; Byss 12-4-60-1; Whate 8-2-12-2; Grayson 4-2-8-0. Unspires: B Leadbester and K. J. Lyons.

Oxford U v Surrey THE PARKS (second day of three): On University, with all second-hungs wid in hand, are 115 runs ahead of Surrey

hand, are 115 runs ahead of Surrey
OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings
A Hagan of Thorpe is Greig 17
8 Morris of Ward b M P Bicknett 19
8 J Kibborn of Ward b Thorpe 11
J Turner of Citaton is Kendrick 16
A Craviey of Lynch b M P Bicknett 60
D Lurin not out 44
R Davies the b M P Bicknet 2
8 Germare b Robinson 0 Total (8 widz dec) ......

Total (8 widts dec) 322 Henderson and 1J McGrady did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-81, 3-158, 4-187, 5-271, 6-280, 7-285, 8-322. BOW ING: M P Blotnell 35.2-11-80-4; Robanson 26-7-69-1; Greig 12-1-38-1; Thorps 14-6-30-1; Mediyooti 33-13-61-0; Kendrick 10-3-20-1. 

G P Thorpe not out ...... Extras (b 1. tb 3, w 5) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-64, 2-64, 3-69. BOWLING: Henderson 9-1-24-0; Gerrans 13-1-50-1; Crawley 19-5-29-1; Turner 16-4-54-1; Davies 7-1-25-0; Weate 5-0-36-0. Umpires: P J Easte and V A Holder.

Vaulter suspended BILL Payne, the American pole vaulter, has been banned from competition until July 4 after a Drug Control Revue Board upheld his three-month suspen-sion for a positive drug test.

ATHLETICS

Official

moves to

overcome

date clash

By David Powell Athletics Correspondent

URGENT telks are being sought by David Dixon, the secretary of the Commonwealth Games Federation, with senior

representatives of the European Athletic Association (EAA) 10 find a solution to the problem

which threatens to keep Brit-ain's best athletes out of the next

### David Miller warns that Egypt could be the team that dumps England in the desert of world football

# A poor country rich in World Cup pride

England's passage of 17 marches without defeat is distractingly itlusory; and, if the warning is ignored, undermining.

kind, with their six-figure incomes, are preening themselves, there are millions in Africa with a vision of glory who are prepared to work far harder for far less reward. Charities cannot get a ball signed at Tottenham Hotspur these days in under withree months because the players say they do not have enough time. Woe is their day when no one wants their autograph.

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them. greed to Well, a lesson, in every sense,

Bobby Robson's opposition-analysis team for Italy, returns from studying the semi-professional the attacking skill and speed to turn a suspect, old-fashioned back four England rearguard; and that their packed midfield, just like Denmark's. is capable of outnumbering and outwitting England's rigid and

Of course, we can expect England to be made of sterner stuff than the worst Scottish team in recent memory. Andy Roxburgh, Scotland's manager, was trying, after their 3-1 defeat, to put a brave face on a disastrous performance. offering that old manager's cliche that preparatory matches "are a learning process". This Scotland team, predominantly home-based, could go on learning for another eight years and still know little.

example, to McInally, a member of Bayern's European Cup semi-final side, does not seem to make sense; though that is a mere detail.

will report to Robson, was duly impressed not only with several outstanding Egyptian players, but the pace with which they counterattack. Hosan Hassan, born the year England won the World Cup, quick, clusive and intelligent, is capable of scoring goals against any defence: while Youssef, scoring a stunning third goal, is not a shade less valuable than the absurdly priced Waddle. "They have some good players." Woods said, in

match-play experience, they could and should do so, but it is not a result on which I would bet if they need two points to qualify. Egypt are likely to score at least once. When Roxburgh claimed in defcal, "this was nothing to do with systems of play", I do not think he is correct. It was format as well as individual form which contributed to Scotland's severe setback, and they are left to worry whether Costa Rica can inflict similar embarrass-

ment in their opening match in

cannot deteat Egypt. With superior

England and Scotland have regressed since the time of Ramsey and Stein; the latter belatedly taking charge for the 1982 finals and attempting to persuade the squad that the national fixation with heart and lungs, physique and courage was wholly misplaced within modern concepts.

The modest El Gohary says that in less than five months, since Egypt qualified in their play-off with Algeria by the only goal from Hosan Hassan, he has been trying to turn amateurs into pro-fessionals. We tend to be volatile. and what we need is emotional matches against teams like Scotland are gaining us experience . . . a way of thinking differently, of reacting to the European style."

A solid midfield and counterattacking speed on the flanks are what he wanted, he said; and on Wednesday's evidence that is what he has got. Egypt have defeated Czechoslovakia, in Brno, and Scotland, drawn with Denmark, South Korea and Austria. The lesson for England is that they have to gain midfield control by not allowing

## stability." he says. "I think we are beginning to find that. These

Commonwealth Games.

Dixon said yesterday, in response to the discovery that the 1994 Commonwealth Games, in Victoria, Canada, are due to start only four days after the European championships, in Helsinki, that he had asked for a meeting as soon as possible between the federation and the European Athletic Association". The European championships have been scheduled for August

have been scheduled for August 9 to 14 and the Commonwealth Games for August 18 to 28. The Commonwealth Games for August 18 to 28. The Commonwealth Games athletics would probably begin on August 21, leaving only six days between the athletics programmes, and a 12-hour time difference.

Competitors in the long-recovery events, such as the marathon, 10,000 metres, walks, hepiathlon and decathlon would have no chance of doing both. Eamonn Martin, England's Commonwealth 10,000 metres champion, said on Wedesday

champion, said on Wedesday that he would not defend his title without at least a three-

title without at least a three-week gap.
Pierre Dasriaux, the EAA secretary, said on Wednesday that there was "no chance of our changing". Dixon said yes-terday: "The timetable of the Games is fixed so that the University of Victoria's build-ings are used during the vaca-tion and we would have great difficulty in moving our date. So we have a major problem, It is a we have a major problem. It is a matter of great concern.

"The executive of the federa-tion meet in Barcelona on June B with the Victoria organizing committee and it will be on the agenda there. Any major de-cision has to come from the general assembly of the federa-tion and the next one will be sometime in early 1991. It is such an important issue that we must find a solution."

Brendan Fos.er, the former international athlete and now a television analyst, underlined yesterday the catactysmic effect the proximity of the dates would have on the Games. Foster won the Commonwealth 10,000 me-tres in 1978 but, with the European championships hot on their heels, he could finish

on their nees, he could limit only fourth.

"With 200 metres to go I was leading, but I ran out of legs. I was the fastest 10,000 metres runner in the world that year and should have been good enough to win, but the dates

were too close together.

"If you take out the British athletes, the Commonwealth Games is a non-event. If they don't sort this out, it could be the end of the Commonwealth Games. I would guess that British television coverage is by far the most important to the Commonwealth Games, and if you take the star British athletes out of the Games I would be amazed if the TV people were interested."

European titles carry more international weight than Commonwealth ones, particularly when it comes to nepotiat-

## Lording it in the boxing ring



Aaron Pryor, the former junior world welterweight champion, raises his arms in delight after knocking down Daryl Jones during Wednesday's bout in Madison

## Mancini running into form

From Richard Evans, Rome

THE defeat of Brad Gilbert, the the final here in 1988 and after beating his fellow-Argentinian, Martin Jaite, 6-4, 6-3, he will No. I seed, by Alberto Mancini, the defending champion, in the third round of the Italian Open now face the Spaniard, Emilio Sanchez. Perhaps Omar Camporese would be the least likely winner

vesterday did little to change the impression that this is still anybody's tournament. Certainly, the manner of Mancini's victory — more of an obliteration to the tune of 6-2, 6-1 - suggested that the Argentin-ian is finally running into the kind of form that is going to

Nevertheless, Andres Gomez, twice champion here in the early Eighties, is in fine form as his 6-7-5 defeat of the consistent Swede, Magnus Gustalsson, Guillermo Pèrez-Roldán is

also starting to regain some of the contidence that took him to

Missed smash ends hopes of a home win

SARAH Bentley missed a crucial smash in the final set, and was beaten 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 by the top-seeded Australian left-hander, Kirrily Sharpe, in the quarter-finals of the Hi-Tec satellite tournament at Bourne-

mouth yesterday.

The Lincoln girl, aged 17, the last British survivor in either singles event, led 2-1 in the third set and went to 40-30 on Snarpe's service in the following game. But then, with a 3-1 lead beckoning, Bentley missed an

apsolute sittet.

RESULTS: Quertar-finals: Ment O Fuchs
(Austria) bt D Balduco (N), 5-4, 6-4; V
ROUDICON (Czech) bt K Outaleo (Mor), 6-1,
6-2; H Chouse (Arg) bt S Dole-Plana (N), 75,6-4; K Alami (Mor) bt M Nasyvie (WG), 63, 4-6, 7-8, Women: J Kruger (SA) bt N
Bilettkas (USSR), 6-4, 4-8, 6-3; P
Sorensen (Dea) bt C Barckay (Mus), 6-4,
6-5; K Sharpe (Aus) bt S Bembey (GB), 3-6,
6-3, 6-2; A Benzon (It) bt N Pratt (Aus), 6-4,
6-2.

The Windsor forwards, less

pions were in action and al-though Martin Mulligan, John Newcombe. Adriano Panatta and Vitas Gerulaitis are moving but at least he is keeping the large crowds in good humour by progressing with the kind of a little more stiffly now, the strokes are largely intact and, judging by the size of the gallery, clay-court expertise he only seems capable of producing in so is their popularity.

Italy.

Under the lights on Wednesday, he out-played the No. 5 seed, Jay Berger, and yesterday, he reached the quarter-finals with a solid 6-4,6-1 win over the improving Dutchman, Paul Haarhuis. However, he must now play Gómez.

Meanwhile, if any of the contenders wanted a hint of how

RESULTS: Trivid round: A Mancini (Arg) bit 8 Gibert (US), 6-2, 5-1; E Sanchaz (So) bit J Svensson (Swe), 6-3, 6-2; T Nuster (Austria) bit J Gurmersson (Swe), 6-3, 5-2; A Goriez (Ec) bit M Gustarisson (Swe), 6-4, 7-5; O Camporsso (II) bit P Haarhus (Neth), 6-4, 5-1; G Perez Roldan (Arg) bit M Jaise (Arg), 6-4, 6-3; A Chesnokov (USSR) bit J Courier (US), 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

to win at the Foro Italico they could have done worse than to

venture out to courts two and

three and watch the over-35

doubles. Four former cham

## Fernandez withdraws with lower back injury

From Barry Wood West Berlin

MARY Joe Fernandez, plagued by injuries and restricted to a handful of tournaments this year, has been forced out of the Luithansa Cup here, Fernandez, aged 18, from Miami, injured her lower back and retired after winning the opening game of a rain-delayed third-round match against Judith Wiesner. Her participation in the French Open, where she was a semifinalist last year, must now be in

"I am working harder than ever on strengthening my body but seem to be getting injured more," the No. 4 seed said. No pain, no gain is something Fernandez knows all about. After reaching the final of the

Australian Open in January, she

injured her shoulder and had to withdraw from the Pan Pacific tournament in Tokyo. Then she pulled a hamstring in the semi-finals of the Virginia Slims of Florida, and most

Barcelona. Obviously, the problem remains. "I had to pull out of the Italian Open last week because my back was still a bit stiff, and now I have to warm up all parts

of my body before a match," she In another third-round match, Conchita Martinez took one hour to defeat Larisa

Savehenko 6-3, 6-1. RESULTS: Third round: C Martinez (Sp) bt L Sauchenko (USSR), 6-3, 6-1; J Wiesner (Aut) bt M J Fernandez (US), 0-1 ret.

### The 'yes' bank says no to ASA

By Craig Lord

THE bank that likes to say "yes" is saying no to continued sponsorship of competitive swimming. TSB will not renew its £1.5 million three-year contract with the Amateur Swim-ming Association when it expires in December.

Withdrawal of support for senior swimming and leading national competitions by the TSB leaves two of the three main stages of the sport without sponsorship, Sun Life having ended its funding of the national intermediate sound which series intermediate squad, which acts as a vital bridge between junior

Only youth swimming will retain its sponsor, Esso, which has provided the longest and one of the most productive deals in the sport.

David Wynn Owen, of TSB, said: "We will not renew our contract for senior swimming when it runs out on December 19. However, our funding of the ASA's awards scheme will continue for a further two years as planned.We will still hold talks with the ASA to see if we can help in some way with the swimming plan to 1993." Derek Stubbs, director of

swimming for England, con-firmed the news and said it was always sad to lose a sponsor. The ASA is now actively scarching for alternative funding, whether in the form of a large package deal, such as the TSB's. or sponsorship of individual events or projects, such as the national championships or foreign travel for the national team.

### POLO

## Merlos strikes in dramatic finish

WINDSOR Park took on Rio terday. At half-time, the score was 4-4 and remained so until the middle of the fifth chukka, Pardo to compete for the highgoal Sheraton Hotels Trophy at Smith's Lawn yesterday. The match, which was played over when Kent and Tassara each found the Rio Pardo flags to put six chukkas, ended in a 7-7

Windsor two ahead. At 6-6 in the last, when there was only a minute's play left, Hector Galindo, of Windsor, who had registered many close goal misses, made it 7-6. Then, in the final seconds, the Rio

Pardo pivot man, Pite Merlos, riding an outstanding pony of Ricardo Mansur's, the eightyear-old bay mare, Bienvenida, took a remarkable penalty shot from a range of nearly 80 yards to find the target and equalize.

WINDSOR PARK: 1, G Kent (4), 2, H Galindo (8), 3, M Tassara (6), Beck, Prince of Wales (4), RIO PARDO: 1, R Theme (3), 2, A Bordieu (7), 3, P Merios (8), Back, R Mansar (4).



ANYONE watching Egypt deeply against Denmark on Tuesday. embarrass the Scots at Aberdeen Egypt could be the team which, as on Wednesday night will have Morocco nearly did four years ago, recognized, more than ever, that sends them packing at the end of the World Cup first round. Charlie Woods, who is part of

The Gascoignes of this world had better watch out. While his Egyptians knowing that they have

may not be far off. Unless England vasily improve, collectively and individually, on their performance

outdated formation.

To prefer Durie, of Chelsea, for Woods, reflecting on what he

Even more fundamental, in the contemporary context of factics, is that a relatively unknown Egyptian coach, Mohammed El Gohary, can be seemingly more wise to current demands than either Roxburgh or Robson. A former centre forward with the Ahli club of Cairo, who has coached mostly in Egypt with short spells in Saudi and the Emirates, El Gohary uses the 3-5-2

system of most present teams. To do so, he has flank players in midfield who are not, as in the Scotland and England teams, modified full backs without wingers to mark, but fluent players going forward who make McKimmie and Malpas or Stevens and Pearce look comparatively prosaic; in effect, wasted players in the wrong position, Ihrahim Hassan, twin of Hosan, is endlessly threatening on the right flank.

This is not to say that England

FOOTBALL

## The desire that is driving van Basten to Cup success

MARCO van Basten's season in Italy ended in disappointment. He was sent off for showing dissent as his club, AC Milan, lost surprisingly to Verona and the championship went to Naples: then, four days later, he was on the losing side as Juventus won the

The team which once seemed likely to win everything it entered now has only one prize still within its reach: the European Cup. Milan play Benfica, of Portugal, on in Vienna next Wednesday.

Aged 26, van Basten is approaching the peak of his career. He was the leading scorer in the Italian first division this season, an achievement that, however, brought him little pleasure,

"I've always said that the scoring race was of secondary importance," he said. "And besides of those 19 goals, only three or four were crucial. It's always good to score, but what counts is scoring when it decides the outcome of a match. I'd like nothing better than to score the goal which would give Milan its second consecutive Champions'

Behind these words burns a more ardent desire. Van Basten would like to lead The Netherlands to its first World

Cup victory.

"It would be foolish to make predictions at this point," he said. "There are so many good teams in the tournament this year, like Brazil, Italy and West Germany, and in our group, with England and Ireland. We're England and Ireland. We're going to have to play hard konsel, K (underberger, Betence; E right from the start.

SOUAD: Goetkeepers: O Konrati, M Konsel, K (underberger, Betence; E Agner, P Artner, M Baur, R Pec, A

Leeds United for John Lukic, an

ever present in goal this season

and in the championship side

Lukic played at international

level. Lukic. aged 29, joined Arsenai for £50,000 from Leeds

in 1983 after making 105 appearances for the Yorkshire club. He has played 280 games

Town's Russian international defender, Sergei

Baltacha, has not had his loan

period with the club extended by

the club's new manager. John

Lyali, who has also given free transfers to three other players.
Baltacha, aged 32, joined the club from Dynamo Kiev in a

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

MAZIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Play-offs: Second round: Chicago Bulls 117. Printel-phia 78ers 89 (Bulls wen senes, 4-1 and med Dency Patoris in Eastern Conference snals)

last year, but was never able to surance (Reuter reports).

Singapore-born Eric Young Middlesbrough, Doncaster Rovers and Rochdale defender,

for Arsenal.

Howard Wilkinson, the Leeds manager, was in charge of the England-Under 21 side when



A Dutch master: van Basten

"I think that The Netherlands has as good a chance as anyone else, but it's impossible to say. Too many things can happen in a month. To win the World Cup, you need more than skill and desire. You also need a little luck."

At his best, van Basten is capable of deciding any contest at any moment, English supporters will remember with a shudder how he scored three times to eliminate only a small slice of the world,

Austrians name squad VIENNA (Reuter) — Austria announced their 22-man squad for the World Cup finals in Italy yesterday, with the absence of the goalkeeper, Franz

Wohlfabrt, the only surprise.
Josef Hickersberger, the team
manager, picked Ouo Konrad to
join Michael Konsel and Klaus Lindenberger in goal instead of Wohlfahrt, whose team, Admira Wacker, were beaten 3-1 by

Championships, before going

on to score the decisive goal

against West Germany in the semi-final and another, with

an unforgettable stunning vol-

ley, against the Soviet Union

The last three years have

been important ones for van

Basten. The tall, graceful for-

ward, who came to Italy in

1987 after winning the Cup Winners' Cup with Ajax, and,

as the leading goalscorer in Europe, the Golden Boot, has

He missed most of his first

Italian season after under-

going surgery on the right

ankle which had troubled him

since his days in Amsterdam.

During his six month

convalescence, the Dutchman

came very close to giving up

motivation to get started again," he recalled. "I didn't

want to get well. I started

looking around myself, and

realized that football wasn't

the entire world, that it was

"I just couldn't find the

football altogether.

Chester City's ground-share deal with arch-rivals Wrexham is off. Club officials yesterday confirmed that fierce North

and after that, that I could play in Italy. Your horizons tend to broaden with each step that you take. And there's always another step to take." The step which awaits van

- Holger Fach, a midfield player when he has a chance to do has been forced out of the West German squad because of a Johann Cruyff, failed to do:

win World Cup medal with The Netherlands. "This is probably the only opportunity 1994, I'll be 30 years old. I

European portant whether I got better or

Nevertheless, van Basten

emerged from his depression

and began working his way back to finness. "It was some-

thing inside of me," he said.

No one can plant that sort of

drive in you. It has to come from within."

pered him, both physically

and psychologically. Off the field, van Basten is often as

inscrutable as he is during

play. Intelligent and courte-

ous he answers questions

patiently, but without passion

or emotion. One senses he is

surprised to have come this

far, that he hasn't quite rec-

onciled himself with his

Forexample, though his career, viewed from afar,

seems a rapid, uninterrupted

rise to international stardom,

he sees it differently: "I never

thought this far ahead when I was young," he explained. "I looked at things step by step. As a boy, I wanted to play for Ajax. Then, I wanted to become a first team regular.

Then, I thought that maybe I could make the national team,

extraordinary abilities.

The experience has tem-

## Wales police opposition to the scheme had finally scuppered think that's a little old to be Lukic joins Leeds Cambridge in sight after Seaman deal of play-off victory

FOLLOWING the signing of David Seaman for a British record fee for a goalkeeper of don central defender, a British JOHN Beck, the manager of of his which changed the course Cambridge United, stood in the middle of the Wailing Street pitch after his team had beaten passport holder, who is eligible to play for any of the four home countries, replaces the injured Maidstone United 2-0 on The Sunderland goalkeeper. Wednesday night and said: Tony Norman, has pulled out of the Welsh squad for Sunday's "This is the last place in the world you would want to have to come to win a play-off, but we did it. My players were magnificent." friendly international against the World Cup finalists. Costa

Magnificent might not have been the word used by anyone less elated by the occasion to describe a match more notable for tension than football, but the result was impressive.

it took Cambridge to the final of the fourth division play-offs has apologised to fsrael's supporters on a radio phone-in at Wembley next week and continues the club's remarkable season. Since Beck took over from Chris Turner in January. Cambridge have reached the quarter-finals of the FA Cup and blaze of publicity in January of against the Soviet Union on climbed from the lower reaches of the fourth division to the threshold of the third.

Beck deserves most, if not all of the credit. He described Wednesday's result as the product of 18 months of preparation,

CRICKET

of the match. Maidstone needed only a goalless draw and whe they won a corner with 12 minutes left of extra time, they seemed likely to get it. Beck said: "I had asked the

four lads up front not to go back for corners. I wanted to conserve their energy and it worked." It certainly did. Vaughan caught the corner. kicked the ball upfield and Dublin outran the Maidstone defence to score. The second goal followed a similar break which ended with Dublin being tripped and Cheetham scoring from the penalty spot.

That put the match beyond
Maidstone and ended their
hopes of moving from nonLeague football to the third

division in two seasons. Keith Peacock, their manager, could not conceal his disappointment. "For us to reach the play-offs in our first season was a great

achievement, but you always want more. To get within 12 minutes of Wembley is a bitter pill to swallow. But we will swallow it and be back next next but it was a particular decision

**TENNIS** 

**YACHTING** SUMSAN, ROYAL LYMINGTON CUP: Heads: 1, E Warden-Owen (GB), 8 wing, 1 loss; 2, M Bouel (Fr), 6-3, 3, D Bedford (GB), 6-3, 4, R Maddenald (Gan), 5-4.

Huntingdon Going: good to firm

CSF: 106-10. Incast: 1317-06.
S.30 (2m 2004) ch ) , Mahway Boy (D
Shaw, (D-1); 2, Bully Boy (11-10 p-lay); 3,
Boid Rawenge (50-1), Golden Lantern 11(b-lay, 5 ran. 44, GSt. J Twibel. Tota:
E8.10; E2.00, E1.40, DF: E7.20, CSF:

\$20.78.
7.0 (3m 11 ch) 1, Sand Custie ( . 9-2; 2, Boschendal (10-1); 3, Mard Mariner (14-1). Red Ruddel 6-4 fav 12 ran. M Ryan. 5, 8, Tote: £6.30; £1.40, £3.50, £4.20. DF: 60.90. CSF: £50.17, Trease: £580.11.

## has received a surprise invita-tion to join the Wales squad for the international against the manager at Halifax. FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL TOUR MATCH Victorie Vistas (British Columbia) 1, Beumemouth 4.
VISTOSLAV LEAGUE: Velez Moster 2, Dv-namo Zagrab 1: Red Sax Beigrade 3, Spartal Subotics 0, Chittigas Ludhaira 2, Sichoda Tuzis 0, Red Beigrade 2, Voynodina Now Sad 0; Sarajevo 6, Varizar Stopte 1, Buducnost Tirograd 4, Zeleznicar 1; Tijela 1, Osjeti 0: Redrac Bara Luta 1, Hajduk Spin 0, Radinska NS 1, Partizan Beigrade 1 (4-6 on penaltes), Leading Binal positione (34 matches) 1, Red Size Beigrade, 5 (5); 2, Dymamo Zagreb, 44; 3, Hajduk Spin 0, Stopte 1, Bed Size Beigrade, 5 (4); 38, Later respita on Waddanaday
INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Scotland 1, Egypt 3 ATHLETICS
LOUGASOROUGH: Representative matche
liber: 190se: C. Rumboll (Pri.HE.), 10.4sec.
200se: Rumboll 2.2. 400se: P. Roberts
(Loughborough), 48.6. 1,500se: A. Geddes
(Loughborough), 48.6. 1,500se: A. Geddes
(Loughborough), 8.0s.4. 3,000se: D.
1898; (Loughborough), 8.4s.2. 3,000se: D.
1898; (Loughborough), 8.4s.2. 38ec. A. 2,000se: D.
1898; (Loughborough), 8.4s.2. 38ec. A. 3,000se: D.
1898; (Loughborough), 1898; S. Smith, 1898; S. London
(Loughborough), 1898; S. London
(Loughborough), 1898; S. 1,500se: J. Smith
(Loughborough), 1898; S. 3,56se: J. 5,000ses: J.
Thomicon (Leeds), 18,76se: C. 1898; J.
Loughborough Stutients, 117pts; 2, Leeds
Polytechnic, 85; Wesses: London Institute of
Higher Education, 99.

Andy Holden,

Frank Burrows is today set to

end six months as caretaker manager of Portsmouth, by

dismissed by the same club,

TEL AVIV: The high-scoring Israeli striker, Ronni Rosenthal.

programme after he and two

other Israeli stars with European

clubs refused at the last minute to play for the national side

Brian Taylor, the former

ager, eight years after being

UEFA CIP: Final, second leg: Ficranine 0, Invertus 6 (ago. 1-3).

BARCLAYS LEAGUE: Second division: Playoffe, second leg: Newcastle United 0, Sunderland 2 (agg. 0-2), Suercion Town 2, Steckburn Rovers 1 (agg. 4-2) Thard devision: Play-offs, second leg: Note, County 2, Borrer Wanderers 0 (agg. 3-1); Trannette Rosus 2, Bury 0 (agg. 2-0). Pourth division: Play-offs, second leg: Note of County 0 Cresterfield 2 (agg. 0-6), Martstone United 0, Cambridge United 2 (agg. 0-6), Martstone United 0, Cambridge United 2 (agg. second second playoffs). BASEBALL

Mary York Mees 3 (10 hrs): St Louis Cardinals
10, Houston Askos 6: Philadelphie Philles 6.
Sair Diego Patrins 5: Adama Braws 4.
Chizago Cutis 6; Loe Angeles Dodgers 3.
Monerael Explos 2. Postponed: Philadelphie Prattes at Centernal Rects.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Oskland As 7. Clemend, Indians 5: Searlie Manners 4, Toronto Bille Jays 2: Chicago Write Sox 4, Bastinovia Chicles 2: Boston Red Gox 7. Kirses City Progles 1, Malwalaee Brawers 13. Cahlorvia Ampols 5. Derron Tigers 12, Texas Rangers 0
Peetipened: Misnescha Tunns at New York SNOOKER SOUTHPORT: Stormans! Malchroom League: D Taylor (N tie) bt J White (Engl, 6-2. AYLESBURY: Rethinsons Centenary Chall-enge: S Hendry (Sco) bt S Dans (Eng) 6-4

CYCLING PEACE RACE: Nieth stope (165km) 1. J Booyk (PO). Air Zmin 45sec; 2. P Tonkov (USSR), 6sec behind; 3, B Detz (EG). Imm Sec; 4, 15 Arorada (CV). 1:10, 5. C Capelle (Fr); 6 M de Clercq (Bol), all same time. Overalk 1, Swaraka 34m; Zmin 06%oc; 2. Detz 22sec behind, 3, F Boden (EG). Imm 03sec; 4, P Padmos (Cz). 1:11, 5. D Chignell (Fr), 1 28, 6, A Micharella (Pol), 1:41.

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIOMSHIP- Swannesus Glamorgan X2-8 doc (P
A Contra 90, M J Cann 591, Someraet 159 (S
Bastish 4-50) and 110-0 (G T J Townsend 55
not out, I Feether 51 not out, Canthebury,
Kerrl 273-8 doc (G R Cowdrey 69, M C Dotson
56, N J Liong 50 not out) and 38-2. Surrey 250-6
doc (T D Alburs 116, And 38-2. Surrey 250-6
doc (T D Alburs 116, And 38-2. Surrey 250-6
doc (T D Alburs 116, And 38-2. Surrey 250-6
doc (T D Alburs 116, And 38-2. Surrey 250-6
doc (T D Alburs 116, And 38-2. Surrey 250-6
doc (T D Alburs 116, And 38-2. Surrey 250-6
doc (T D Alburs 116, And 38-2. Surrey 250-6
doc (T D Alburs 116, And 38-2. Surrey 250-6
doc (T D Alburs 106, And 116, And 116

**ETON FIVES** 

HIGHGAYE: Mixed doubles championship: Semi-finate: N Rossi and A Taylor bit L Wootten and R Black, 12-13, 12-6 15-14, K Runnacles and P Boughton bit P Smith and P Holkand, 12-5, 12-7, Finalt, Runnacles and Boughton bit Rossi and Taylor, 12-3, 12-10, 12-4

LEEDS: LTA national ratings boundaryed: Tableiau finale: Second round: G Campbolt or J Refgeway, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Third round: D Month It Campbell, 6-0, 6-1: D Hall bt S Wood, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2: P Laylield bt B Rumar. 6-2, 6-1.
URAGE: Yugoalaw apon chemponship: Sec-end round: A Cherksov (USSR) bt F Roog (Sp), 6-3, 6-4: E Jelen (WG) bt D Bujevet (Yug), 6-2, 3-6, 7-6; T Benhabites (Fr) pt J Poner (Fr), 6-2, 3-6, 7-6; G Ivanstevic (Yug) bt F Luna (Sp), 6-2, 6-3.

EVENING RACING

George good to build in Gigenstel Abbey (J Lesch, 7-1); 2. Curvet (10-1); 3. Levely Wongs (9-2). Warm Winter 5-2 fav. 9 ran. NR: Otterburn, 44, 21. R Alephart. Tota: \$5.60; £1.50, £3.00, £1.50. DF: £83.60. CSF: £65.10. Totasi: £317.66.

closely marked than in their defeat at the hands of Santa Fe last Tuesday, presented a more effective attacking force yes-

### RACING 44, 45CRICKET 46 ● FOOTBALL 47

# Only one worry for Charlton as he plays safe

JACK Charlton, the Republic of Ireland football manager, intends to take on the world with roughly the same squad and pretty much the same team which took Europe by storm two years ago. Only three of those who were present in West Germany were not among his pro-visional squad of 22 announced yesterday for the World Cup finals in Italy next

Once Charlton had decided to banish from his thoughts anyone who had not already appeared for the Republic, the squad virtually picked itself. Barring injury, pundits are left only to speculate on perhaps one midfield position in the Republic's line-up for the opening game against England on June 11.

The few whose minds were put at peace yesterday were Stapleton, who was left out of the squad to play the Soviet Union recently, Waddock, who has made just one appearance in five years, David Kelly, who fell out of favour when his club career declined, and Slaven, who has

made just two appearances. The squad provides the Irish with adequate cover in for wide left of midfield where ham Athletic, have suffered injury has long deprived them similarly because of club sucof Galvin, the former Totten- cess. Their loss has been the have been promoted since the ham Hotspur winger. Indeed, gain of people like Waddock, European championship it is this position in the first XI though how much more inter-finals are O'Leary, Staunton

Rep of Ire squad ILIverpooli, C. Hugmon. (Tonerinam Horspur), N. Micrary (Miliwall), K. Morrin (Blackburn Rovers), D. O'Leary (Arsenal), P. McCarth (Aston Ville), R. Houghton (Liverpool), A. Townsend (Morwich City), K. Sheedy (Everton), R. Whelan (Liverpool), A. Cascarina (Aston Ville), J. Aldridge (Real Sociedad), D. Kelly (Liscester City), N. Quinn (Manchester City), F. Stapheton (Blackburn Rovers), B. Staven (Middlestrough), J. Byrne (Le Havre), G. Weddock (Millwall), J. Sheridan (Sheffield Wortnescha)

Charlton his only selection

Even so, one wonders whether a country of the Republic's limited resources (even allowing for the speed with which they can suddenly summon up "Irishmen" from nowhere) can afford to leave out players of the quality of McLoughlin, for all their inexperience,

Charlton has conceded that Swindon Town's impressive midfield player would prob-ably have been included in his squad had he been able to familiarize bimself with the Irish and international football. The second division promotion issue has prevented him from doing so and consequently Charlton has been forced to leave him out. Milligan and Irwin, of Oldgained than, say, McLoughlin, is debatable. It would be hard, though, for anyone to be-grudge the selection of the Millwall player, whose career seemed over five years ago when specialists advised him to retire because of a serious

Waddock resurrected his career in Belgium and re-turned to the Football League last year when Millwall agreed to repay the insurance claim made by Queen's Park Rang-ers, his previous English club.

As for West Germany, the squad is heavily reliant upon players with dubious Irish ancestry. Indeed there are no more than seven players in squad who could be described as Irish born and bred. The most recent adoption is that of Slaven, the Middlesbrough forward, who was born and bred in Scotland.

grandfather, turned down Scotland to play for the Republic and his selection was justification for his decision. The scorer of 32 goals this season for a struggling club, his hopes of starting a game in Italy will depend upon the success or otherwise of Aldridge and Cascarino, the first choice attack.

The only other players, apart from Waddock, who

## Juventus celebrate a second Italian cup success



Giancarlo Marocchi, of Juventus, holds aloft the UEFA Cup on Wednesday night after the Turin chub became the second team from Italy to win a European trophy this season. Juventus, 3-1 ahead on aggregate against another Italian club, Florentina, after the first leg of the final in Turin, held their countrymen to a goalless draw in the return leg in Avellino, despite the sending-off of the defender, Pascale Bruno. Sampdoria have already won the Cup Winners' Cup

### which is liable to give national experience he has and Townsend. Bingham relying on Dowie to unsettle Uruguayans

IT IS unlikely that Billy options open to me but I will Bingham, the Northern Ireland team manager, will start nounce my team after a tonight's game against Uru-guay with any of the three morning. under-23 players, Morrow, Devine and Todd, that he added to his panel after the match against the Republic of Ireland B side at Portadown

Bingham needs a good reoult after a run of disappointing matches throughout the World Cup qualifying stages and that will almost certainly influence his selection with experience getting the nod over youthful potential.

And a selection difficulty he faces is the uncertainty over Mai Donaghy, the Manchester United defender.

"Obviously if Donaghy is required for the Cup Final. I cannot possibly play him to-morrow night," Bingham said prior to an Irish work-out yesterday. "There are several the match.

sleep on it tonight and antraining session tomorrow

But it is a fair bet that he will start the match with the Luton Town trio of Danny Wilson, Black and Dowie who stitute against Norway

Dowie, aged 25, has been may well han finding the net consistently for to McDonald. his club and his robust style of play has an unsettling effect on

"I've spoken to several central defenders who have played against Dowie this season and they're unanimous that he is a difficult opponent

to tie down. And with his two regular front men, Clarke (injured) and Quinn (omitted) not in the panel it will be a major shock if Dowie does not start

Tommy Wright, battling to regain his first team place with Newcastle United, looks the obvious choice for the goal-keeping spot, despite a solid performance by McKnight last Tuesday night.

Worthing and McDonald, not available for the March 27

won his first cap as a sub- match against Norway, will certainly be included and if Donaghy does not make it he may well hand the captaincy

McCreery, Rogan, Fleming and Hill are other near certainties to be included but Bingham has a knack of always providing one or two shocks and that pattern may well be maintained when he names his side around noon

Bingham said: "I owe Bobby Robson a favour, we will give Uruguay something to think about tomorrow night and he can carry on when they play England next week at

### Robson in no mood for change

BOBBY Robson, the England manager, reacted angrily yes-terday to reports that he had been approached by PSV Eindhoven, the Dutch cupholders, with a view to him taking over as coach.

Robson, soon to disclose his World Cup squad, said: "I am devoting all my time and energy to preparing England for the World Cup and nothing will deflect me from that. I've worked damn hard with England for eight years and I'm not about to quit. I've been linked with Dutch clubs - especially PSV - over the years so there is nothing new

Cees Ploegsma, a PSV official, had earlier confirmed his club's interest in Robson. whose England contract has another year to run. "We are looking around for a new trainer and Mr Robson is a possibility, he said."

By Roddy Forsyth

ThiE tone of the post mortem

national level. The top international teams don't give anything away, which is why England are so hard to beat," he said, offering an unexpected note of encouragement to Bobby Robson, whose English players will face the Egyptians when the real shooting match gets under way in

For all that English peristence with a flat back four in defence may offer the Egyptians a considerable incentive to pursue the direct running game which so

embarassed Scotland at Pittodrie, Robson's players are unlikely to prove as accomodatingly suicidal as their northern counterparts.

which took place yesterday, in the aftermath of Scotland's disturbing 3-1 defeat at the hands of Pittodrie, was surprisingly positive, if not exactly jaunty. "It was an unpleasant evening" was the opening remark of the Scotland coach, Andy Roxburgh. "We weren't happy at the way things turned out. It underlined the fact that you can't be charitable at international level. The top interdes Prince, demonstrated that on the Scottish defence usually consists of a cross to the back post, a region which seems neither to fall under the jurisdiction of the goalkeeper or his covering defenders.

> All three goals conceded in Yugoslavia came about by this method, two of them helpfully put past the inert Jim Leighton by the Liverpool pair of Nicol and Gillespie, although the goalkeeper's own uncharacteristic irresolution was the key factor.

happy season for Leighton which culminated in the remarkable decision by Alex Ferguson, who brought him from Aberdeen to Old Trafford, to drop him from the FA Cup Final replay last night. If Andy Goram of

Hibernian is now the likely first choice for Italy, it was nevertheless understandable that Roxburgh should have wished to expose Bryan Gunn, of Norwich City. The fact that the fixture was being played at the ground where Gunn understudied Leighton with Aberdeen should have eased his nerves. Instead, he froze, Of the first Egyptian score, Roxburgh said: "Gunn though Malpas was going to head it and Malpas thought Gunn

was coming for it." When the subject of the second goal was brought up, Roxburgh exclaimed: "How can you legislate for something like that? Gordon Durie was under no pressure at all and he turns round and sticks scratching their heads."

Egyptian player."

If Roxburgh's judgment that the Scots were simply tried and flat may be accepted, he nevertheless faces a sizeable task in trying to left them in the scant time which remains before the flight to Genoa. Wednesday's evidence suggests that the best hope of exploiting the preferred fiveman defensive arrangement lies in casting Gough in the right full back position and full match fitness in order to cover the left.

Roxburgh, always one to quarry optimism from an unlikely contest, retired from yesterday's proceedings on a decidedly hopeful note. "Look at it this way," he said. "The spies are out in force but the one natural advantage is that nobody has seen us put the same team out twice in a row. so our opponents must be

## Northants outlaw beamers More delays in Lord's work

County Cricket Club yesterday issued a statement after their inquiry into Wednes-day's incident involving the three high full pitches bowled by Curtly Ambrose at Dermot Reeve, of Warwickshire, It was confused and confusing but it pointed to some welcome developments.

Ambrose apologized to Reeve and to Lloyd, the Warwickshire captain, and the players were apparently prepared to forgive and forget.

The fact that Ambrose "consistently and adamantly" maintained that his three beamers in two overs were not intentional was noted but waved aside by Northamptonshire, who said that any repetition by him, or any other

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE suspension and a heavy fine. This as a course of action for the future goes further than the law demands and as a statement of intent had its merits. But it does did little to atone for the situation on Wednesday when Reeve was placed in considerable danger

> The statement made no mention of the incident prior to Ambrose's flurry when Thomas's audible dissent after a decision in favour of Reeve by the umpire, Don Oslear, drew strong words from Oslear to the Northamptonshire captain, Rob Bailey.

Steve Coverdale, the Northamptonshire secretary-manager, said "no comment" to enquiries on this point, which suggested strongly that the of their players, would lead to matter was the subject of an

It would have been al-

had contained no reference to by a further two to three weeks the laws of the game, "North-amptonshire," it said, "would support any initiative recommended to amend Law 42 to was supposed to have begun ensure greater powers are given to umpires to withdraw bowlers instantly should they regard bowlers as infringing the Law regarding unfair play, whether accidentally or

On this basis, Mark Robinson would have been withdrawn for running on the pitch after his first transgression on Tuesday and not as happened on his third, on Wednesday. Is that what they really want?

Match report, page 46

# official report and thus sub COMPLETION dates for the Hedges Cup final on July 14, judice. Compton and Edrich stands at rather than the 2,000 it

Lord's, already well behind together better if the statement schedule, have been put back because of extended work on the foundations. In addition, the contractor, John Lelliott, pouring concrete on May 7 but has still to find the right mix.

Every time I speak to the contractor, that is the answer I receive." Lieutenant Colonel John Stephenson, the secretary of MCC, said. David Male, chairman of MCC's estates subcommittee, who employed John Lelliott, said that there could be other minor extensions.

MCC has another problem in that it has been able to acquire only 1,000 temporary seats for the Benson and

SPORT IN BRIEF

wanted. It has not been able to obtain any temporary seats for the Test match against New Zealand starting on June 21. "I am afraid we have run out of options." Stephenson said. "All temporary stands have been taken up by events such as Ascot and Henley. Fortunately, in the spring we ordered 1,000 seats for the Cup final as insurance for the

new stands not being ready." Westminster City Council's safety officer has not yet given his approval to the temporary seating, which will be in the form of four blocks. "We have a good relationship with them and I have no doubt that it will be backed," Stephenson said. The new stands were expected to have been com-

estimates are: upper Compton. August 14-21; lower g Compton, September 28-October 5; upper Edrich, July 28-August 4; lower Edrich, August 14-21. Discussions over the financial implications are continuing between MCC and John Lelliott. "A lot of MCC members are

pleted on April 30. Revised

pretty irate about it," Stephenson said: "but we are going to persevere with these contractors." Problems originally arose because of the design and topography of the concrete and steel structure. The sub-contractors did not understand the complexities involved and as a result the Test and County Cricket Board will lose up to £1 million.

More cricket, page 46

### Newcastle face closure of ground after riot

By Louise Taylor

off system and defended his decision to admit supporters from Sunderland.

McKeag, who said he found the play-off concept "distasteful" added: "The Luton-type solution [banning away supporters] has some superficial attractions but ... Sunderland supporters would have bought tickets anyway and there probably would have been more trouble if they had not been segregated."

The trouble began after Sunderland's second goal in the 85th minute, which effectively ended Newcastle's hopes of promotion. Home supporters ran onto the pitch heavy fine.

GORDON McKeag, the and headed for their Sunder-chairman of Newcastle land counterparts at the opp-united, yesterday blamed the violence at St James's Park on the presence of 550 police-wednesday night on the play-men, many with dogs, premen, many with dogs, pre-vented them achieving this

McKeag agreed that play-off tensions could not excuse violence which resulted in 66 arrests, 29 of them inside the ground. Twelve spectators and 12 policemen were injured.

The Football Association is certain to order a commission of inquiry which, in addition to a report from the referee, George Courtney, will also be able to examine a dossier compiled by an independent observer. Newcastle could well be faced with the closure of St James's Park during the early part of next season or a

### Parting of the ways STOCKHOLM (Reuter) ~

Mats Wilander, the former world No. 1 who is preparing to return to the tennis circuit after a break since March, said yesterday that he and his coach, Jonte Sjogren, were going their separate ways after 10 years of co-operation.

"We part as the best of friends and I don't expect to find a better trainer. But from an inspirational point of view, it might be good to have a change," Wilander said.

**Cup debutants** Banbury, Basingstoke and Gravesend are among the

newcomers in the Pilkington

Cup for next rugby union

season after winning their

respective county cup



Missing links Severiano Ballesteros will return to the scene of some of his greatest golfing triumphs when he plays in the £400,000 NM English Open at the Belfry from August 16 to 19.

## Child's play

Helen Rollason, a former sports teacher who lists her pastimes as tennis, hockey and skiing, will become the first woman to host BBC television's sporting flagship, Grandstand, when she presents the programme to-morrow. Rollason was previously a reporter on Newsround, a children's news programme, and reported sport on Channel 4,

Sponsor deal

Globe Investment Trust has entered a sponsorship deal with the National Rifle Association to award a centenary medal to every competitor who shoots at the annual Bisley Rifle Meeting this year, from July 17 to 28. There are expected to be between 1,500 and 2,000 competitors

### Welsh players board with late ultimatum

PAUL. Thorburn and Mark Ring may be stopped from entering Namibia after they were yesterday handed an ul-timatum ordering them to re-nounce links with South Africa hours before they were serbeluled to the out-rite the secheduled to fly out with the Wales rugby union tour party.
The Namibian Government contacted the Welsh Rugby Union, saying Ring and Thorburn would have to sign anti-South Africa declarations. Both took part in the controversial centenary celebrations of the South African Rugby Board earlier this year, but the Namibians were apparently unaware that a third member of the 26man Welsh party, Tony Clement, had also played there.

• Lydney, the third division club, have been banned from playing for two weeks at the start of next season because of their poor disciplinary record.

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